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Enthusiastic Welcome

Quebec, July 23.—The great day to Highness replying in both languages.

which Quebec has looked forward for This over, the procession started, the

shook Quebec as she had never before the royal salute had been fired.

Thousands of troops lined the streets one another in order of precedence at

from King's wharf, where the landing intervals of ten minutes or so, each

took place, up as far as the citadel. At a group being taken out to the Indomitable on one of the vessels of the Do-

able amid another salute, and in a few minion marine department, sometimes

he took his stand under the pavilion Governor-General, the immediate re-especially erected, surrounded by a presentative of the royal power in Can-

large number of distinguished guests, and and Lord Roberts, whose status and was then presented with an ad-

dress of welcome by Sir Wilfrid Laur- sonal envoy of his Majesty as represen ier in English and French, His Royal tative of the British military arm.

KING'S REPRESENTATIVE

Distinguished Visitor Who Arrived in Canada Yesterday to Represent His

ARRIVES AT QUEBEC



VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1908.

HACKENSACK TRAGEDY

time his aunt and cousin were shot.

The young man when arrested, is

been seeking since the tragedy. The police are examining Eberhard to get his story of his disappearance.

BANK OF ENGLAND. Rate of Discount is Unchanged—Weekly Statements of Institution.

London, July 23.—The Bank of Engand's rate of discount remains un

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve decrease, £51,000; circulation, decrease, £1,000; bullion, decrease, £52,526; other securities,

increase, £219,000; other deposits, de-creased £1,021,000; public deposits, in-crease, £1,172,000; notes reserve, de-

rease, £872,000. Government securities The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liability which last week 50.39 is now 50.15 per cent.

DIE IN BATTLE

LOVED TOO WELL

changed at 21/2 per cent.

FIFTY JAPANESE

DIES BECAUSE SHE

16-Year Old Girl Cannot For-

get. So Drinks Carbolic

to be a resident of San Francisco, Miss

Catherine was sent to Seattle to visit her brother. On her own accord, soon

after reaching here, and perhaps in an honest effort to forget her love affair,

she sought and obtained employment

pany. But this did no good, and at last, boldly declaring that death was

preferable to a life without the one

SINKS LUMBER SCHOONER.

Roosevelt's Yacht Mayflower Collided

With Menawa in Fog.

she loved, she ended her own.

TWIOB-A-WEEK BDITION

BALL ROOM CRIME.

Young Man Shoots Girl He Loves Then Turns Revolver on Himself.

New York, July 23.-In view of more than a hundred persons in a ball room at the Fort Lowery hotel, Bath beach, Austrian woman who was shot to Brooklyn, John Hanna shot 16-year- death late on Saturday near Hacken-old Augusta Wald, with whom he was sack, N. J., was taken into custody toin love, and Ralph Ma; z, 20 years day by the Patterson police. Eberhard with whom she danced. When he had was found lying on a lawn in front of

The bullet aimed at the girl struck her in the mouth, inflicting a danger-ous wound. Manz was wounded in the left side and may die.

SHOT ON G. T. P. SPREADS HAVOC

SHOWER OF ROCKS CRASHES ON BUILDINGS

Prince Rupert Restaurant Is Total Wreck—Many Houses Are Damaged.

astrous shot yet fired in the cut through the big rock bluff on Ross & Carlson's contract, west of Centre street, so far as the destruction of property is conerned, was put off a few minutes be re six o'clock last evening. right-of-way at this point is lined with otels, restaurants, and small shops, some of them barely twenty-five feet om the cut, and as the shot was considered a dangerous one, precautions were taken to see that everyone left building and went to a place of

ir expected, the big charge of drumitie, instead of blowing towards the open cut, hursed tons of broken rockand then came crashing through the roofs of the nearby dwellings. Willis' bakery and restaurant building was badly shattered, while the bake shop next door, with its expensive ovens only lately installed to supply H. M. S. Egeria with bread is a total wreck. A large rock fell between the buildings, striking the ground and cutting its way through the net-work of roots with which the surface is covered, making a hole three feet in diameter, and bury-

The roof of Christiansen & Brandt's months, that of the arrival of the Prince having with him in the state departmental store was punctured in Prince of Wales to grace with his presence Quebec's celebration of her three several places, one rock weighing twenty-three pounds crashing through the first floor as well, smashing shelves hundrdth anniversary, will go down as one of the memorable in her history. and doing considerable damage to the stock. There was not a building in the vicinity that did not sustain more or less damage.

when H. M. S. Indomitable, with her escort the cruiser Minotaur, arrived up the river, the available spots on Quebec's heights and the lower fown were Many of the buildings have been bec's heights and the lower town were to be permitted officially to approach occupied with a dense swarm of hucommenced, but although Contractor Carlson remonstrated with them at the manity. As the "mystery ship" entered admiral of the royal navy. This was the harbor the assembled fleets of Admiral Kingsmill, who accompanied time, they were willing to take a chance; so it is not thought they will Great Britain, France and the Uinted his fellow officers of the Atlantic fleet States boomed forth a welcome that on board the Indomitable as soon as have any claim for damages from the railway contractors.

THE IRISH OAKS.

Curragh, July 23.—Richard Croker's filly Queen of Peace, yesterday won the Irish Oaks at the Curragh meeting, beating the favorite Americus Girl.

BODY FOUND LYING ON PORT NELSON SAND-BAR

Step-Father of Murdered Indian Is Under Ar-

rest.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 19.-Meagre details of a murder committed at Port Nelson cannery on the Naas river, by which an Indian named Ben Croghan lost his life, were brought down by the Union steamship Coquitlam, which arrived here on Saturday evening. Patsy man, is now under arrest at Mill Bay

the mayor insisted upon "tipping" the a dull instrument, and which no doubt

Winnipeg, July, 23.—The weekly crop eport of the C. P. R. says: The general rains of last week, extending over the entire grain district, have been of

BRIGHT CROPS PROSPECTS.

TWO SINK WITH SCOW.

Bayreuth, Bavaria, July 23.—The annual Wagner festival opened brilliantly here to day with a new study of Lohengrin under the direction of Siegfried Wagner. The audience was international, many free and of next week.

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"SOAPY" SMITH'S GRAVE.

Police Have Been Chasing Is Vandals Carry Away Tombstone From
Taken Into Custody.

Last Resting Place of Famous Outlaw. New York, July 23.-August Eber

Skagway, July 23.—An unknown van-dal has carried away the headstone that stood over the grave of Soapy law, thief and murderer, has been visseen the victims fall he turned the a farm house in the Totowa section of ited by thousands of tourists this the city. He was suffering from a spring and summer. The grave was instantly wound in his leg, which the police be-lieve he might have received at the which was merely painted the man's name, with the date of his birth and death. There is no clue to the robber said to have admitted that he was August Eberhard whom the police have

DESPERATE FIGHT IN CEMETERY

BANDITS FLEE LEAVING TRAIL OF BLOOD

Extraordinary Street Scene Boston District-Many Persons Wounded

deadly battles between three desperadoes and the police and citizens one of the bandits was riddled with bullets and killed to-day, while a second, believed to be wounded, is being searched for in the cemetery in which the fight occurred. A third was taken last evening in the south station. All three were members of the band that has been terrorizing the Jamaica Plains dis-

trail of a mile and half, three dead and eleven wounded and was composed of the most desperate characters that have appeared in the streets of Boston for several years. All are believed to be foreigners.

The police made a careful search all night long without results. Early yesterday morning two of the men made their appearance at a house on Burne St., and at the point of a revolver de-manded that they be given food, Later they were seen in Calvary cemetery, but eluded the efforts of the officers. Throughout the rest of the day there was no report of anyone having seen the desperadoes, but at 7 o'clock last night they were discovered in Calvary

cemetery.
When the desperadoes found that they were so closely pursued they drew their revolvers and with a yell began firing on all sides. The first person hit Seattle, July 23.—Because she had was Mrs. Delia Fallon who was walkbeen sent away from home in the hope that she would cease to love and forget her sweetheart, a young man said passed through Cunningham field, Lee St., and on to new Keyes St., down which they ran directly into Washing Catherine Dot Holley, 16 years of age, ton St. On Washington St., where the a girl of much personal charm, stood electric cars are passing incessantly in the home of her brother, Lou W. and people where standing about the Holley, 1005 Thirtieth avenue, yesterday evening, and drank carbolle acid, dying a few minutes later. The deadly poison was taken in the presence of hands and even ordered the motor of an approaching car to stop. Mrs. Holley, her sister-in-law.

Miss Holley was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holley, of Oak-board and the conductor, Thomas land, Cal. When her parents found Moore, who stepped off the car to see that she was in love and would likely what was the trouble, received a bullet be married, they are said to have determined on breaking the engagement,

or at least postponing it, chiefly on account of the daughter's age. Jo

From Forest Fires Envelopes Town.

the town water laid on and will be in point. no great danger.

Duncan is to be congratulated upon its good force of water. With a common garden hose the force is strong arrangements it can make with the secure power from the legislature to mon garden hose the force is strong enough to send the water completely over the ordinary cottage. An additional dam is being made higher up the stream that supplies the town water, and this additional reservoir, in case of fire, would ensure greater safety.

WINNIPEG SOLDIER DROWNS.

Quebec, July 23 .- The first fatality of



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B. C. ELECTRIC WILL GIVE CHEAP POWER

Jordan River Proposition Turning Out Better Than Expected--Would Affect City if it took Esquimalt Company's Property

(From Thursday's Daily.) | company, as in the other case, for the

near future and locating its works a month is taken as the average for the there. It is understood that these investigations have shown that the company can secure between 14,000 and used only 5,000,000 gallons per day for Duncan, July 22.—The temperature in Duncan reached a little over 90 degrees in the shade yesterday and 88 degrees on Monday, A slight breeze made it Newport, R. I., July 22.—The President's yacht, Mayflower, while on her way from Oyster Bay to Newport with the President on board, in a dense fog last night ran into and sank the lumber-laden schooner, consisting of the captain and five men, were taken on board the Mayflower. The President's yacht had her bowsprit and one anchor carried away, but the jar of the collision was so sight.

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The air is filled with smoke from forest fires, At some distance to the south there are fires, and to the north abundance of power for extensions of its street railway, for supplying electric light to its customers, and also for sale for manufacturing purposes at as low a rate as that at which power is low a rate as that at which power is low a rate as that at which power is real form.

Whether the company goes ahead with the Jordan river proposition immediately depends a good deal on what the company going ahead in the very near future with the work. If it does it means that it will either abandon which event the company would under-Goldstream as a source of supply al- take to go ahead with the Jordan rive together and simply pay the Esqui-malt Water Works Company for the proposition, and would agree to supply power at the same rate as is charged minimum amount of water which it is in Vancouver, and would also light the bound to take, or it will maintain its city streets at the same rate as van-present plant there for use in case of emergency and pay the water works

Victoria will, in the near future, have an abundance of cheap power both for lighting and manufacturing purposes if the present plans of the B. C. Electric Company go through, for the company's desire for more power it has also evolute the company to operate the plant, when it would pay for the amount delivered. In addition to the B. C. Electric Company's desire for more power it has also evolute the company also evolute recognition. IN BLAZING SUN

In pany's investigations of the possibilities of the Jordan river as a source of power are proving more favorable to such a project than was anticipated, and are almost certain to result in the company abandoning Goldstream also another reason for desiring to get terms of its agreement with the Esquimalt company regarding the payrent for water used. According to it the
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lowing a fringe of forest that circles about half of the town. Two or three of the accident until they arose this morning. power can be secured there.

(Continued on page 5).

TO PLANT MULAI ON MOROCCAN THRONE

London Paper Publishes Im- Amusing Story of Toronto's probable Story of Englishmen's Intrigue.

minutes was on terra firma.

After inspecting the guard of honor

London, July 23 .- The Daily Express this morning publishes a curious story being told of Mayor Oliver of Toronto. Croghan, step-father of the murdered that a party of four Englishmen led His worship and a number of officials, by Jas. Ashmead Bartlett, represent- representative of Toronto, went out to cannery, charged with the crime and ing a British syndicate, have penetrata British syndicate, have penetrated Morocco and have obtained from Mulai Hafid, the usurping Sultan, the board the flagship the aldermanic was the finding of Ben Croghan's body promise of valuable mining, railroad and trading concessions in return for and shown over the battleship Every. The cannery with several had bruises assistance in establishing Hafid on the roccan throne. The story is extremely improbable,

Eartlett having been at Fez as the midshipman with half a dollar. The caused his death, Correspondent of a London newspaper. lad, who happened to be a scion of one of England's proudest families, tried to

U. S. FLEET SAILS.

Honolulu, July 23, - The United states Atlantic battleship fleet sailed ast night at 6.15 for Auckland, New Zealand, The Minnesota was left bend to await the mail steamer from Ban Francisco and overtake the fleei. pefore its arrival at Auckland.

latter end of next week.

MAYOR OLIVER "TIPS"

had no difficulty in accepting it.

WAGNER FESTIVAL.

After this new dignitaries succeeded

known as the Canadian navy.

ARISTOCRATIC MIDDY

Chief Magistrate's Visit to H. M. S. Exmouth. Quebec, July 23.—An amusing story is

pay their respects to Admiral Curzon awaiting the arrival of the police. and shown over the battleship. Every- the cannery, with several bad bruises thing went well until the end, when on the head, apparently inflicted with

From inquiries made it was found that Patsy Croghan, a white man, and the deceased, had been drinking heavavoid taking the tip without embarras-sing Mayor Oliver, but the latter inily together the night before and afterwards left for their home in a canoe. two, is supposed to have grabbed an oar and clubbed the Indian to death.

Chief Constable Vickers left on the Camosun to-day for Port Simpson,

great benefit to the crops. There are a few points in Manitoba and Southern finally the lad did so, a moment later handling the booty to a marine, who had no difficult to the control of the way a dispute evidently arose, and in the quarrel which followed, the white man being the stronger of the erally speaking, all have received a fair of fire, would ensure greater safety.

CEREMONIES AT OLD QUEBEC

PRINCE TO ARRIVE

THIS AFTERNOON

Vice-President Fairbanks Welcomed-Lord Bobs May Come West.

Quebec, July 22.—Quebec heaved a big sigh of relief this morning when it was found that the water supply had been found that the water supply had been turned on again in full force during the SHOOTING FOR night. Yesterday's experience, consequent upon the breaking of the mains, was anything but a pleasant one, but o-day visitors have been able to have their morning bath and a glass of ice water, and the trouble is already for

Vice-President Fairbanks, who is to represent the United States at the tercentinary, arrived at 7.55. He was met secretary of state for Canada, and Col. Victor Williams, who is to be acting aide de camp to Vice-President Fairbanks. He was safuted by the guard of honor of the Fifty-third regiment, belonging to Sherbrooke, while the band of the same regiment played the "Star Spangl d Banner."

A drenching downpour of rain pre vailed, so very few people were there. The formalities over, he was brought United States battleship New Hamphim to the citadel

west could be accomplished quickly, saying it would be a great pity if the weteran soldier on this, his first visit 32; Lieut. Sclater, Toronto, 33. to Canada, should not see Winnipeg and the magnificent prairie country. Lord Roberts, while not giving a competition, open to all comers. The definite reply, hinted he was very likely distance is \$00 yards (ten shots each).

the Prince of Wales on board, left 39; Haystead, 45; MacInnes, 46; Leash, Riviere de Loup at 8.30 this morning, and is expected to arrive here on the schedule time of 2 p.m.

C. P. R. MECHANICS TO FIGHT CORPORATION

Dissatisfied With Findings of Conciliation Board—10.000 Men Affected.

Winnipeg, July 22.-T. McVety, the nics in the Canadian Pacific Railway shops of Western Canada, has gone to Chicago to consult with the executive of the American Federation of Labor with a view to securing its assistance in engaging a struggle with the company over the recent findings of the conciliation board in a dispute with the company, the men being dissatisfied.

Ten thousand men are affected. WAS PASTOR IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, July 22.—News reached the city yesterday of the death in Waverley, Mass., of Rev. A. G. Uppam, former pastor of the Olivet Baptist church in this

NORTH BATTLEFORD TO BE IMPORTANT CENTRE

C. N. R. and Hudson's Bay Railroads to Run Through City.

Battleford, Sask., July 22.-Dr. Sparling has just returned from a trip to Ottawa, as a delegate of the Board of Trade of North Battleford with respect railroad extension in this district He states that work on the projected tleford will be begun at once with a

A telegram from A. Champaigne, \$10,000, win, lose or draw. Burns states M.P.P., states that Mackenzie and he will fight Jack Johnson for a \$30,000 Mann have undertaken to begin work share of a \$35,000 purse, win, lose or within a few weeks on their line from draw, or he will fight him for nothing North Battleford to Athabasca Landing and the coast. North Battleford is thus established not only as an im-portant junction point of the main line Canadian Northern Railway, out also on the proposed line to Hud-

WILL HONOR LORD ROBERTS

Tomento, July 22.-Toronto University L. D. upon Lord Roberts, during his visit to Toronto next month.

ATTACKED BY BRAIN FEVER

LIPTON YACHTING TROPHY. Craft Named After Baronet's Famous Racers Is Awarded Cup.

New York, July 22.-The \$10,000 chailenge cup, presented to the Brooklyn Yacht Club by Sir Thomas Lipton as FERNIE EXCITED OVER trophy for the winning yacht in the ocean yacht race to Cape May and return, has been awarded to Frederick Thompson, owner of the schoone yacht Shamrock. After a remeasurement of the Shamrock, called for by the protest of Stuyvesant Walnright, Who owns the boat that finished sec ond in the race, the regatta committee announced that the official measure

KING'S PRIZE

ment of the Shamrock was 56.97, and that she was the winner of the race.

SCORES OF CANADIANS AT BISLEY MEET

Volunteers' Stage of Big Event Is Now in Progress

Bisley, July 22.-The first stage of his Majesty the King's prize was shot tothe day. This match is only open to volun-the day. This match is only open to volun-the day. This match is only open to volun-wearing light blue sweater, red slik ever, was unable to pass the fleet parliamentary conferences which have shire, and as he landed in the rain and no match in the contest around which 18 years, clean shaven, dark clothes. mist the guns of the citadel and ships more interest centres than this one. rth a salute. The band of the The King's prize is £250 and the win-Victoria Rifle of Montreal, as well as a mounted corps, met him and escorted ner also gets the covered National Rifle ment here. Residents have been sign There was a large attendance at the squaded competition and the ranges special detectives to be sent here by special meeting of the Royal Society are 200 500 and 800 yards in the first the government. special meeting of the Royal Society of Canada in the Laval University this morning. A discourse on the life and achievements of Champlain was given in English and French.

CANADA GETS

the government. Mayor Bethune, of Vancouver, and day were: Armorer-Sergt. Brown, Ed-Mayor Hall, of Victoria, reached the city yesterday and are guests at the Chateau Frontenac. | monton, 33; Capt. Crowe, Gueiph, 33; City yesterday and are guests at the Chateau Frontenac. | Elmitt, Ottawa, 31; Color-Sergt, Free-Chateau Frontenac.

Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., arrived in the city last night, and has taken up his residence in a rented house for the tercentenary week. He has met Lord Roberts and urged the veteran soldier to pay a visit to Western Canada, Lord Roberts has Rowmanville, 31; Capit. Pope, Montreal, Very little time to sprace he writers. very little time to spare as he sails on 33: Pte. Rowe, Durham, 33; Sergt. August 21st, and will meanwhile visit Smith, Ottawa, 34; Lieut,-Col. Spear-Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara ing, Sherbrooke, 32; Lieut, Spittal, Ot-Falls. Sir Thomas, however, made it tawa, 34; Ptq. Steele, Guelph, 31;

The secretary of state for war match was also fired to-day. It is a spuadded to accept Sir Thomas' hospitality, and The first prize is 20 pounds sterling.

The Canadian scores were: Brown
H. M. S. Indomitable, with H. R. H. 43: Crowe, 40; Eastcott, 32; Freeborn The Canadian scores were: Brown, 41; Morris, 46; Elmitt, 47; Rowe, 41; Smith, 46; Spearing, 47; Spittal, 41; Steel, 48; Sclater, 38; Mortimer, 48; Bayles, 45; Jones, 43; Kerr, 44; Martin, 43; Pope, 42; Sutton, 89.

A "SORRY SIGHT"

GREETS HUSBAND'S EYES

Wife Done to Death in Fearful Fashion-Tracked by Blood Marks.

Boston, Mass., July 22.—A brutal tunate as the final in the one hundred murder was discovered last night by metre dash in which the public takes the discovery of the body of Mrs, Em-ma Payrow, 38 years old, gagged, and gramme. with her throat cut, crushed into a small closet in one of the apartments who are qualified are: R. Kerr (Can on Columbus avenue at the back of the ada), E. F. Walker (South Africa) and bay. The woman's body was found by J. A. Rector and T. J. Cartfell (Amher husband, when he returned to his erica.) The experts are wary abou

space. In her mouth was a sag and opposed to them Burton and Tremes of the throat had been split from ear to the United Kingdom. ear. The police upon being notified

"TOMMY" OFFERS TO FIGHT IN ROYAL CITY

But Heavy-weight Champion Wants \$30,000 if Johnson Is Opponent.

New Westminster, July 22.-A lengthy letter has been received by W. H. from Prince Albert to North Bat- Keary, manager of the provincial, exhibition, from Tommy Burns, who offers to fight here in December for in private.

> BOYCOTTING POLICE GAMES. Hamilton Bluecoats Rendered Them selves Unpopular During Street Car Riot.

Hamilton, Ont., July 22.-Members of the local Trades and Labor Council will confer the honorary degree of L. again decided to boycott the police games this year as a result of the attitude of the police during the street car riots two years ago. The games feet 3 inches. were cancelled last year on account o Winnipeg, July 22.-Thomas Robinson | the feeling against the police, but the a prominent barrister was yesterday re-blue coats this year thought the feeling moved to the general hospital suffering had died out and decided to held the

ITALIAN GANG BREAKS JAIL

PRISONERS' ESCAPE

Coal Hole Exit Used by Men Accused of "Black Hand."

B. C., July, 22.-Five Fernie. of the Italian gang members charged with "Black Hand" operations, escaped from jail here this morning about 6.30, cutting away the woodwork opening the bolt, and probably then received help from outside. At 6,15 the jailer visited them all right, There was dom). nothing suspicious. They were in the corridor waiting for breakfast about 6.30 and got out through the place

follows: Steven Bruno, 22, stout, clean shaven; stripped flannel trousers; Nunselato Santoro, dark heavy moustache; Frank Albornelle alias Toney Talarice, short hair closely cropped, clean shaven, teers and retired volunteers. There is handkerchief; Jasper Jacine, 5ft., 7 in., Canadian. Jacino is the only man speaking English.

The escape is causing great excite Association gold medal. This is a ing a petition last week paying for

TWO THIRDS

KERR AND BRICKER ARE SCORING ATHLETES

South African Wins Coveted CANADA'S GREAT 100-Metres Dash at Olympic Stadium.

London, July 22 .- The American athletes scored two firsts in the Olympic to-day, although they met defeat in the greatest race of the day, the 100 metre dash, which was captured for South Africa, by R. Walker, Rector (America) and R. Kerr (Canada) struggling for second place, which Rec tor finally won with only a few inches to spare. F. C. Irons (America) wen the broad jump, breaking the Olympic record with a leap of 24 feet 6½ inches, Daniel J. Kelly (America), was second, and Bricker (Canada), third.

The 400 metre hurdle race was won by C. J. Bacon (America), and Harry L. Hillman (America), was second.

Day Full of Interest, London, July 22 .- (Earlier.)-This is the first really fine day since the open-ing of the Olympic games, and the officials at the Stadium looked for an attendance exceeding that of any previous day except Saturday. The fine weather to-day was particularly for-

It should be a great contest. Those attempting to pick the wir Not finding his wife in their apart- event, although most of them predict ments he began a search and was at-tracted by blood marks which led to a Another final to-day is the 400 metres set. Opening the door he found the hurdle race in whihe Hillman and Babody of his wife crowded into a small | con of the United States team have

The sports this morning began with placed an officer in charge of the rooms the running broad jump, which event with orders to give no information re-will also reach its final to-day, and garding the affair. Little is known of which is going on at the same time as Mr. and Mrs. Payrow by those who the semi-final of the 200 metres flat. The semi-finals of the 400 metres flat, is another event in which there is great interest taken. Sebert of Canada is drawn in the fourth heat with White, Atle and Robins (America.)
In the first bout in the wrestling

Running Broad Jump. Final Result.

(America) was second, 21 feet 91/2 inches; Halics (Hungary) third, 21 feet 5½ inches; Bleden (United Kingdom) fourth, 21 feet 11/2 inches,

In the second section Kelly (America) and Beller (United Kingdom). In the third section, Irons (America)

Olympic record; Mount Pleasant, the Carlisle school Indian athlete, was secand to Irons with a jump of 22 feet 41/2 In the fourth section Murray (United and Lukeman (Canada) was second

with 21 feet 71/2 inches. In the fifth section Bricker (Canada) was first with 23 feet 3 inches. F. C. Irons (America) won the final with 24 feet 6½ inches, a new Olympic record; Darkel J. Kelly (America) was second with 23 feet 3½ inches, and for the track interests, that the three records with 23 feet 3½ inches, and for the track interests, that the three records with 23 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 23 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 24 feet 6½ inches, a new Olympic record; Darkel J. Kelly (America) was announced as the second with 25 feet 3½ inches, a new Olympic record; Darkel J. Kelly (America) was announced as the second with 25 feet 3½ inches, a new Olympic record; Darkel J. Kelly (America) was second with 23 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 24 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 25 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 25 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 26 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 27 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 27 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 28 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 26 feet 3½ inches, and the second with 26

> 100-Metre Dash Final Result.

The 100-metre final was won by topher Fitzgerald, president Walker (South Africa) in 10 4-5 sec-same association, and John Cavanagh, ing made to organize a new mounted ends; J. A. Rector (America) was sec-manager of the betting ring.

THE STATE OF THE S

nd, Kerr (Canada) third, and N. Cartmell (America) fourth 400-Metre Hurdle Race Final Result,

The final in the 400-metre hurdle race was won by C. J. Bacon (America); H. L. Hillman (America) was second, and Tremer (United Kingdom) was third. The time of the winner was 55 seconds. Bacon and Hillman had it all their own way in the final. They rounded the turn yards ahead of Burton and Tremer, and fought it out for first place in the stretch, Bacon beating his team mate and establishing a new Olympic record.

Wrestling-Middleweight. Final Result.

The final in the middleweight (limit ed to 160 pounds), catch-as-catch-can wrestling, was won on points by S. V. Bacon (United Kingdom), R. Relwy-stoke (United Kingdom) was second. Wrestling-Lightweights. Final Result.

G. S. Dole (America) won the final in the catch-as-eatch-can lightweight wrestling, defeating Slim (United King-200- Metres-Dash

Semi-Finals. In the first heat of the semi-final of the 200-metres flat race, Kerr (Canwhere the coal is let in the total side having been pried open. A large squad of men is beating bush, but has race as has been witnessed at the Stadium since the games opened. from W. F. Hamilton (America), took the post at the start and coming up Ernest Santoro, dark moustache, five the stretch led the American by a feet six, slight build, wearing grey yard. Although Hamilton is not as yard. Although Hamilton is not as graceful a runner as Kerr he was making good headway and the galleries rose up to witness the closest finish of the Olympic. Hamilton, how-

> Cartmell (America) won the second neat with Sherman and Huff (America) second and third. Time, 22 2-5

The third heat went to Cloughen (America). Time, 22 3-5 seconds. Hawkins (United Kingdom) defeated his team mate Roche in the fourth heat by a yard in 22 2-5 sec-

High Diving Result of Heat. Sternberg (Sweden) won the fourth heat of the high diving with 79.2

400-Metres-Flat Race Semi-Finals. The first heat in the semi-final of the 400-metre flat race was won by NOMINEE TO RELY ON J. C. Carpenter (America)

MINERAL OUTPUT

LAST YEAR SHOWS SEVEN MILLION INCREASE

Hon. Wm. Templeman Issues Summary of Report on Industry.

Ottawa, July 22.-A summary of the his wonderful ability for forceful exreport of the mining and metalurgical pression. I want his judgment and his industry throughout Canada for 1907 criticism, and this cannot be satishas been issued by the Hon. Wm. factorily obtained at long range, so I Templeman, Minister of Mines. The have decided to go to Oyster Bay."

Total value of the output of minerals.

This statement, made yesterday by total value of the output of minerals for the year was \$86,182,000, being the largest, in the history of Canada, and an increase of over seven millions compared with 1906.

This statement, made yesterday by Mr. Taft, indicates his viewpoint regarding the announcement of his intended trip to Oyster Bay to-morrow, which, he says, is to be taken on his own and not on the president's initia-

and the copper \$758,000. nd the copper \$758,000.

Taft has been invited to spend the night as the guest of the president. He The total production of the Cobalt mation Friday afternoon. This, he mines for 1907 was twenty million says, will give him two days there bedeed a great deal of the land is to says, will give him two days there bedeed a great deal of the land is to says, will give him two days there bedeed a great deal of the land is to says, will give him two days there bedeed a great deal of the land is to says. pounds, valued at six million dollars.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Well-known Divine Was Head of New York Diocese for 20 Years.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 22 .- Henry Codman Potter, seventh Protestant Large Sum in Gold is Taken-Sheriff Episcopal bishop of the diocese of New York, died last night at Fernleigh, his match for feather weights up to 133 came at 8.30 o'clock last night, was bis Dole (America) defeated Cockings peaceful and quiet. The bishop was 74 (United Kingdom) on points.

Fargo messenger to throw down a box containing a large sum in gold for years of age. Death was due primariy to embolism in the right leg, fol- were not molested. lowing a long attack of liver and stom-

broad jump Cooke (America) was first with a jump of 22 feet 10 inches, Bellah have as yet been made, but it is probinto the woods. The sheriff of Alturas able that services will be held here. and the body will be removed to New York, where a public funeral will be

held at Grace church. Bishop Potter was a native of Schen-In the second section Kelly (America) covered 23 feet % inch, beating Ahearn end Buller (United Kingdom) of the New York diocese since 1887, succeeding his uncle, Bishop Horatio Potter. Bishop Potter was the son of jumped 24 feet 5 inches, beating the Olympic record; Mount Pleasant, the crated bishop of Pennsylvania in 1854. and was educated at the Episcopal academy in Philadelphia and the Theoogical seminary in Virginia. He was ordained a priest in 1858. Bishop Pot Kingdom) was first with 22 feet 1/4 inch, ter wrote extensively of his travels abroad and was a member of many well known New York clubs.

RACE TRACK GAMBLING

New York, July 22 .- It was announ for the track interests, that the three Bricker (Canada) was third with 23 men, who were indicted in the afternoon by the Kings county grand jury gambling investigation are Wm. Engeman, principal owner of the Brigh ton Beach Racing Association, Chrisof the

SHAH'S TROOPS ARE TRIUMPHANT

TABLES TURNED ON TABRIZ REVOLUTIONISTS

"Achilles" Role of Rachin Khan Led to Defeat of Royalists.

London, July 22.—A special dispatch, dated July 21st, to the Times from Tabriz, says the anti-Royalists car-ried all before them in Monday's fighting, but that to-day the tables were turned. Rachin Khan, the commander of the Shah's troops brought in men late last night to help the Royalists in the city, and followed up his success to-day. Desultory fighting continued for many hours. The anti-Royalists are as depressed to-day as they were ju bilant yesterday. many places have been cut. The Times correspondent describes

the three days ending on Monday. DEATH OF SIR W. CREMER.

in his tent during

London, July 22.-Sir Wm. Randal Cremer died this morning. He was for many years member of parkament for the Haggerston division of Shoreditch. He was founder of the intermet in various places since 1888.

COBALT WAGE DISPUTE.

Ottawa, July 22.-The employees of the Cobalt central mines have asked for the appointment of a board of conciliation and investigation in the dispute regarding wages and hours. J. B. Doutre has

WILL REVIEW TAFT'S SPEECH

ROOSEVELT'S JUDGMENT

Big Republican Campaign in Cincinnati Next Week.

Hot Springs, Va., July 22.-President Roosevelt is to review in advance the speech Judge Taft will deliver in Cincinnati next Tuesday.

"I have decided to make this speech what may be my most important utterance of the capaign. I have the highest regard for the president's Sault Ste Marie, has been appointed a judgment regarding the subjects to be dealt with, and keen appreciation of dealt with, and keen appreciation of The silver output increased \$2,669,000, tive. He will leave here to-night. fore the notification ceremonies are

upon him. In emphasizing the political importance of the speech, Mr. Taft said that only a simple and formal acknowledge- has been against the fishing. nent of the situation had been aban-

The speech will doubtless contain w. H. Gibson was elected trustee in pproximately twelve thousand words. approximately twelve thousand words. No forecast of the subjects discussed and the method of their treatment will Mrs. Carlson are rejoicing in the addibe made in advance with the consent tion of another son into their family.

BANDITS HOLD UP STAGE.

and Posse in Pursuit. Likely, Cal., July 22.-The Likely and summer home here, after an illness of Alturas stage was held up last night several weeks. The bishop was unconscious all day, and the end, which armed. They compelled the Wells

No description of the bandits could be obtained, as it was after dark, and and posse have started in pursuit.

PLAYER'S DIVORCE SUIT

Reno, Nev., July 22 .- Virginia Harned the actress, and wife of Edward H Sothern, the actor, for divorce in the yesterday filed a suit District court of this for divorce in the District court of this city. The complaint is in a sealed docu ment, and nothing can be learned of the character of the charges made. Whether Mr. Sothern will contest the divorce is

SMALLER LUMBER CUT.

(Special to the Times). Toronto, July 22.—The lumberme have decided to reduce the cut next winter by fifty per cent. VICTIM OF FALLING DERRICK.

Parrsboro, N. S., July 22.-Douglas Lamb, a contractor, of Deligent River, was killed by a falling derrick yesterday. He leaves a widow and large family.

EASTERN MOUNTED CORPS. Ingersell, Ont., July 22.-Efforts are be-

6% YEARS ON SAME FARM. Hungerford Resident Commits Suicide

While Temporarily Insane, Tweed, Ont., July 22.-W. Rodgers one of the oldest residents of Hunger ford township committed suicide yes-terday afternoon by hanging himself in a barn. His mind was unbalanced through illness. He was 75 years old, and had lived on the farm where he died for 67 years.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

St. Catharines, Ont., July 22.-Percy Sheppard, 19 years old, a son of Frederick Sheppard of Queenstown, drowned at that place last night while bathing. The body was recovered.

NAVAL POLICY OF ROOSEVELT

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD TO-DAY

Rachin Khan as playing the part of Special Battleship Commission Sitting in Secret to Hear

President's Views.

Newport, R. I., July 22 .- As com mander-in-chief of the U.S. army and navy, President Roosevelt will arrive here to-day on hoard his cruiser vacht. Mayflower, to attend the most important conference of naval officers ever held in this country. More than 100 officers, men of high rank and attainments in various branches of the tainments in various branches of the naval service, will be present, and with them the president will go over in detail the place of two hettleships. in detail the plans of two battleships now building and the tentative draw-

ings of others about to be laid off. President Roosevelt will open the President Roosevelt will be in the mouth with the weapon at the onference with an address in which she then dropped the weapon at the dead man's side. She placed a forged he is expected to take up a number of important naval topics. The president's family also will be present. When the address is concluded the door of the conference room will be closed to all except officers of the war college, the general board of Washington and the special battleship com-

This will be the first time the president has ever consulted with so large number of naval experts, and it is believed he will take advantage of the occasion to draw from them their most advanced ideas as to modern

battleship construction. 10000 CABRERA AND REPUBLICANS.

found when the man was arrested for Mobile, July 22 .- Dr. Andrew C. Deleon Mobile, July 22.—Dr. Andrew C. Deleon, consul general of Guatemala in this city, in a signed statement yesterday denies the report that President Cabrera, of Guatemala, donated any money to the Republican campaign fund. He says that innumerable charges have been made against the President, and all of them have fallen flat. have fallen flat.

NEW JUDGE APPOINTED. Ottawa, July 22.-J. J. Keho, of ered addresses.

HAY CROP IN NORTH

Rivers Swollen in Bella Coola District-Fair Run of Sockeyes.

Bella Coola, July 9.—Very heavy rains vesterday W. A. Black, manager of the 000 and Yukon gold decreased \$2,450,000. expects to leave New York for Cincin- have fallen during the last few days deed, a great deal of the land is being flooded with water. Grave fears are entertained for the May crop on account of the rain.

There has been a fair run of sockthe first intention to have the utterance eye salmon but the very bad weather At the annual school meeting of the Mackenzie school, Bella Coola townsite, tinued, "that we shall have a crop of

Provincial Constable Carlson and

SASKATCHEWAN FAIR

acreage under crop. Regina, Sask., July 22.-Promptly 1.30 yesterday afternoon Governor Forget declared the first Saskatchewan provinfarms everywhere, too, were thriving, deciared the first open to the public. Over two thousand entries have been made, and it was necessary to erect seven extra and this promises to be one of the most stables for stock.

REMINISCENT OF

Bandits Daring Raid on Crowded Bar-room-Inmates Shot Down.

DEADWOOD DAYS

Boston, Mass., July 22.-Three men armed with heavy calibre revolvers. dashed into a crowded Jamacia Plains bar-room ten minutes before closing time last night and yelling "hands up," began shooting up the place. When they had grabbed the money till and emptied it and had finished shooting and made their escape, one man was

dead on the floor, another dying and a third seriously wounded. Dashing from the door, the three nen were met by Policeman Butter, who began firing on the desperadoes one of them being shot, and all eventually escaped.

dead man is Frank J. Drake,

aged 52 years. Patrick R. Doran, aged 40 years, is dying from a bullet wound, and Thomas Winterston, one of the proprietors of the saloon, was seri-ously wounded. The saloon is run by Winterston and McManus, and is situat 1 at the corner of Washington and Ro, ston streets in Jamaica Plains, in a thickly settled section of the city.

The same of the facility

YOUNG GIRL IS BEHEADED

MURDERED HER LOVER IN COLD BLOOD

Elaborate Preparations to Divert Suspicion—A Modern Messalina.

Frieberg, Saxony, July 22.-Grete Beir, the 18-year-old daughter of the mayor of Frieberg, was beheaded last night, sometime between dark and dawn, in punishment for the murder of the man to whom she was engaged to be married. The executioner of this oung woman reached the city last night. He carried a thin long box containing the axe with which he did his work and brought with him also a hand bag with a suit of evening

The wearing of this garb is an official requirement of the sombre occasion. The preparations for the execution at the prison had been completed and the man did his work quickly and privately, and departed from Freiberg s quietly as he came,

The executioner is an annonymou person who was sent down here from Dresden on the announcement that the King of Saxony had refused to pardon Grete Beir for her crime.

The personality of the young girl, who came of a good family, her thoughtfully arranged murder of her finace, Herr Preffler, a rich young civil engineer, attracted international evening, gave him cyanide of potash in a drink she mixed for him, and then to make sure of his death she shot him will in her own favor on his desk, together with a note of good-bye also forged, saying that he feared to lose ner love through the revelation of a dishonorable liason. In addition to these papers the young girl also left behind a package of forged letters purporting to come from a woman in Italy accusing Preffer of desertion and theratening to tell Grete everything. The forgeries were so skilfully done that they successfully deceived the police and coroner. Grete fell under suspicion a month after the crime through a letter to an unworthy man hinting at what she had done. This letter was

a dismeanor. B. O. L. E. IN CONVENTION

Ottawa, July 22 .- The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers opened their annual convention here yesterday. There are some two thousand members in attendance from all parts of Canada and the United States. The convention continues for three days. Yesterday evening a large public meeting was held in the a large public meeting was held in the Russell theatre, at which W. A. Galliher, M. P., and Robert Stewart, M. P., deliv-

ESTIMATE OF WHEAT YIELD IS HUGE ONE

Crop of 120,000,000 Bushels, Says Manager of Ogilvie Milling Company.

Winnipeg, July 22.-In an interview Ogilvie Milling Company, said: "Reports received in respect to the rops from our buyers and inspectors throughout Manitoba and the other provinces, fully confirm the opinion formed during my trip, which extended over 1,700 miles through Manitoba and

Saskatchewan. "My estimates is," Mr. Black conwheat this year aggregating 120,000,000 bushels, providing the conditions continue favorable. This, as I said, is of wheat, and does not include barley. oats, flax or any other agricultural products, which I believe will show results quite as good compared with the

successful years in the history of the Canadian west, and should have a marked effect on the coutnry's prosperity." REPORTED ARREST OF

BAND OF "DREAMERS"

"The cattle and other animals on the

R. N. M. P. Await Religious Fanatics Who Cross Into Saskatchewan.

Binscarth, Man., July 22,-It is reported here to-day that Inspector Junget, of the R. N. M. P., has arrested James Sharpe and the band of religious fanatics. The "Adamites" or "dreamers" passed into Saskatchewan at noon yesterday, entering the province some miles north of this point. At 11 o'clock yesterday the band reached the bound ary and as soon as they had left Mani-Virden, left the band and communicated the information to Chief El-liott. Inspector Junget, who was awaiting the band on the other side of the line is said to have arrested them immediately they reached Sas-katoon territory. No reports of any violence have been received here

REGINA MEN GET CONTRACT.

Regina, Sask., July 22.-The new col legiste institute contract was let gester-day to Wilson & Wilson, local men, for \$105,000.

SASKATCHEV HOLD EL

DISSOLUTION CON AS COMPLETE

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BIG LUMBER

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GOOD STEAMING

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GET CONTRACT. ntract was let rester-Vilson, local men, for

in Bad Shape. Regina, July 21.—The Saskatchewan legislature has been dissolved. Nomintions will take place on August 7th, and polling on the 14th. The reason of dissolution is to give earliest possible effect to the new re-distribution

HOLD ELECTION

AS COMPLETE SURPRISE

Napoleonic Stroke of Scott

Government Finds Tories

DISSOLUTION COMES

act increasing the members from venty-five to forty-one. A Fall-session will be held and the desire is to have all the newer districts well represented as the intention is to pass a new municipal act for rural communities, of great moment to all the people in the province.

\$160,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE.

Winnipeg, July 21.-A hundred and sixty thousand dollars is the fire loss at Fort William, due to yesterday's QUEBEC DECKED OUT

IN GALA ATTIRE H. M. S. Indomitable Passes

Fame Point With Prince

on Board.

on its gala clothes to-day. The Military camps are practically complete, and most of the warships have arrived. H. M. S. Indomitable with the Prince of Wales on board has passed Fame Point, Lord Roberts who is the cynd sure of all eyes has promised to visit both Toronto and Montreal.

ROTJESTVENSKY NOT DEAD. Man of the Same Name But Not Ill-

fated Admiral Who Suc-

Ottawa, July 21. — Disastrous fires have destroyed between 150 and 200 million feet of lumber in the Ottawa wick, of Vancouver.

reading of the old age pensions bill, thus insuring its becoming a law.

In the winners were:

Sgt. M. Doyle, 5th Victoria; Major Stewart, 6th Vancouver; E. A. C. Studd, V. R. A.: S. W. B. Studd, V. R

GOOD STEAMING BY **CUNARDER LUSITANIA**

Eastward Bound Passage Made at Average Speed of 24.32 Knots

Liverpool, July 21.-The Cunard line steamer Lusitania, which arrived here to-day has broken her eastward record Queenstown over the long course She left Sandy Hook lightship on July 15th at 5:56 p. m. and arrived off Daunts Rock on July 20th at 11:33 p. m. Her time in transit was five days and 28 minutes and her average rate of speed for the entire distance was 24.32

Her best previous run of 5 days 3 lours 21 minutes was made at an averof 23.77. The present record is improvement of 2 hours and 44 minutes. The Lusitanta is still 23 minutes behind the record made by the Mauretania on this course, namely 5 days and 5 minutes at an average

ENGLISH FOR JAPAN.

Will Be Commercial Language Used Under Flag of Rising Sun.

San Francisco, July 21.-English wil commercial language of Japan in a few years if the predictions made yesterday by E. A. Phillips, Enginstructor of the Japanese train ng ship Takei Maru, which is in port, comes true.

Phillips says the English language being rapidly adopted in Japan, and is now included in the courses of all he principal universities and second

animals. One firm has lost 25 so far, I field yesterday.

SASKATCHEWAN TO GYMNASTIC TOURNAMENT. GRIEVANCES OF Contest at Frankfort-on-

> Maine. Frankfort-on-the-Maine, July 21. A number of Americans competed in the field sports held here to-day in conection with the International Gymnastic Tournament. The events included the high and the broad jumps, putting the shot, the triple jump, the long throw, and running and free exercise The scoring was on the point system with 110 the highest possible. The highest score 108 was made by Wagner,

Switzerland. None of the Americans got over 87 points. WRECKERS RESCUED.

Salvage Crew Taken From Steamship Chippewa by Camping Party as Vessel Broke Up.

New York, July 19.-While the steamer Chippewa, of the Clyde line, was pounding holes in her side on the rocks off Montauk Point, early to-day, twenty-four men were taken from her

by a camping party.

Three weeks ago the Chippewa, bound from Charleston to Boston, went

WON BY WILSON

SHOOTING TO-DAY AT CLOVER POINT RANGE

Quebec, July 21.—The city really put New Westminster Shows Ability in Shooting as Well as Lacrosse.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On the Clover Point ranges this

morning the principal event was the contest for the Nanaimo cup presented by the mayor and council of Nanaimo, to become the property of any Berlin, July 21.—The announcement made yesterday from Badnaxheim, that vice-admiral Rotjest-vensky who commanded the Russian in September 1905, had died here the night of July 29, and 1905, had died here the night of July 21, who westerned and yesterday form batter of the Sea of Japan in May 1905, had died here the night of July 21, who westerned and third in point of tonnage and son's letter Mr. Raymur's bounden duty is to buy Goldstream and the received here that the Saskatchewan legals and the letter that was annihilated by the Japan in May 1905, had died here the night of July 19th., from heart trouble is incorrect. A Russian named Rotjestven-July 19th., from heart trouble is in-correct. A Russian named Rotjestvencorrect. A Russian named Rotjestven-eky did die at Badnaheim, but it was not the vice-admirat.

Ster, Obanied to over the two upwards of the porters of the ment were elec-at 600 yards he made two inners and the opposition.

three bulls being but two from the possible score. The nearest score to SOCIALIST MUZZLE OF valley. J. R. Booth, Gillies Bros., and Sheppard and Morse are among the big losers. Much blame is attached to marksmen made the total of 25, the

mining prospectors, who are careless nearest to the top number was 23, being secured by seven shooters, all scores below which were out of the money the division being limited to seven men. All the twenty-threes were

o'clock.

Cup and \$10-Sgt. R. Wilson, %00-Sgt. A. J. Barwick, Van. 34 7.00-S. W. Bodley, New West. 33 6.00—Capt. R. Angus, Victoria, 35 5.00—S. Sgt. Richardson, Vic., 31 4.00—Sgt. W. J. Sloan, N. West. 35 4.00—W. Ralph, Vancouver ... 35

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terday. Sturock died the day after the ing for employment, yesterday mornof its two nearest competitors by 200 per of a member in default of payment of

C. P. R. SHOPMEN

CORPORATION ACCEPTS FINDINGS OF BOARD

Report Is Agreeable to Machinists.

the men are found to have a grievance.
Grant Hall, superintendent of motive ower, states the C. P. R. will accept the findings of the conciliation board as public opinion is strongly in favor of the recommendations from such board being accepted by both. They will be in effect on August 1st to last till April 1st next year. Somerville, the men's arbitrator, has gone to Chicago to consult the head machinists' Vancouver. He made no statement

HEAD ON COLLISION

Chicago, Ill., July 21 .- A head-on colfour miles from Aurora this morning.

The superintendent in charge of the road with offices at Wheaton in answer to a 'phone message declared that no a broken leg, was serious.

M'BRIDE GOVERNMENT

When on, Says Hawthornthwaite, Labor Legislation Was Passed.

the invitation to be present. 200. 600. Tl. Mr. Hawthornthwaite predicted that use of the machinery the federal election would be all over within eight weeks. He accused Ralph Smith of being no friend of labor, offering as proof the number of times he had voted with the Laurier government at Ottawa. He also said that when the provincial government had waters for the use of the inhabitants its Socialist muzzle on it it had given the workingmen legislation but since t had got a big majority it turned

LIGHTNING DESTROYS BARN.

Lauder, Man., July 21.-During the storm on Sunday night lightning destroy- to this con d John McConnell's barn, valued at \$1,600, with all that was in it. Only two horses could be saved. The farm is situ-ated about three miles from Lauder sta-

SIX MEN DISABLED

Were Severely Scalded When Steampipe Bursts on Kearsarge.

Honolulu, July 21.-By the bursting of a steampipe of the forward toria as its guest, starboard boiler of the United States A telegram was received yesterday battleship Kearsarge, of the Atlantic by the club from Lord Roberts acfleet, five of the fire-room crew were injured. The accident occurred late on pressing his regret that limited time None of the dead men have been Saturday, but the news did not be- would not allow of him availing him- identified. The first body was found on come generally known until yesterday self of it.

ARRESTED FOR IN BISLEY MATCHES

Higher Than Seventy Is Score of Fifteen in Prince of ACCUSED HAD FLED Wales Match.

Bisley, July 20.—The Canadians took part in two competitions to-day, and Not Known Yet if Conciliation | part in two competitions to day, and did fairly well. The weather conditions were not good.

The following were the scores of the Canadians in the Alexandra match seven shots at 200 and 600 yards: Sergt. Morris, Bowmanvill, 67; Lieut. Sclater. Vancouver, 66; Lieut, Mortimer, Ot Winnipeg, July 21.—The conciliation tawa, 65; Pte. Williams, Annapolis, 64; board on the shopmen's grievances, per Price Rowe, Durham, 62; Pte. Steele, made a public report yesterday while Guelph, 64; Lieut. Elmitt, Ottawa, 62; at \$1,350, stolen from Jeweler Jacobs

bound from Charleston to Boston, went on the rocks. Since then wreckers and a part of the crew have been aboard attempting to float her. To-day a heavy sea, which had been kicked up by high winds, set in and the twenty-four men signalled for help. It is feared the Chippewa will be a total loss. She is valued at \$500,000

NANAINO CUP

Helpers are not allowed to use tools excepting machinists and there will be no change in apprentices, their ratio remaining four to one.

The committee to arrange all schedules is to meet in Toronto and Montreal. The nine-hour day will be in force in Ontario as soon as possible, but there is no recommendation. Carmen are included in all discussions of schedules as per request. One committee of men is to deal with all griev-ances and to be paid for their time if the men are found to have a grievance.

Helpers are not allowed to use tools excepting machinists and there will be at 300 yards and ten at 600 yards, an event open only to winners of N. R. A. medals, the Canadians entitled to compete scored as follows: Pte. Eastcote, \$1; sergt. Whilliams, \$8; Pte. Williams, \$8; Pte. Steele, 78; Lieut. Elmit, 78; Sergt. Kerr, 78; Corpl. Haystead, 76; Lieut. Wortimer, 76; Corpl. Haystead, 76; Lieut. Wortimer, 76; Corpl. Major Hope, 74; Capt. Crowe, 74; Sergt. Freeborn, 73; Sergt. Major Utton, 74; Lieut.-Col. Shearing, 71.

WATER COMMISSIONER INFORMED OF DUTY

That it is to Buy Goldstream.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) If James L. Raymur follows the aplision on the Elgin and Aurora Elec-tric line is reported to have occurred parently gratuitous legal advice which gowns yesterday afternoon on the oc-tric line is reported to have occurred by he has just received from Bodwell & casion of her visits to her incarcerated to a 'phone message declared that no one was killed and that only one injury, however less was serious supply the city water, the question which has been a fruitful source of discussion for the

tremendous disadvantage.

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vided that it shall be the duty of the KAISER MAY CHALLENGE water commissioner to examine, conto supplying the city of Victoria by the means contemplated by that act wih a sufficient quantity of pure and habitants.

Proceeding under the authority of that section, in August, 1905, you decided that it was necessary to acquire for the use of the inhabitants of this city a certain quantity of the bodies of water now controlled by the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, and pro-

record. Raiph Smith (Liberal), and was nevertheless pointed out to you F. Shepherd (Conservative), declined by the court that you were at liberty America Cup. to expropriate the said waters by the

We are therefore instructed to formally inquire from you whether or not you are taking any and, if so, what steps, to acquire the said waters "by fatal; Rev. Joseph E. Williams, coithe means contemplated" by the act of We shall be glad of an early answer

BODWELL & LAWSON. LORD ROBERTS CAN

NOT VISIT VICTORIA ment. ON U. S. BATTLESHIP Invitation Extended by Union Club Has Been Declined.

> Upon the arrival of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, commander-in-chief of the British army, in Quebec the othe day he received an invitation from the Union Club, of this city, to visit Vic-

to allow her to go with the others. explosion.

ROBBERY IN B. C.

TO AMERICAN SOIL

Light Thrown on Cranbrook Diamond Theft-Married Couple Involved.

made a public report yesterday while Somerville also made a minority report. The company wins on the question of the drill press men, the make-up of wrecking crews and the overlapping of hours. There will be not reduction in the staff to reduce expenses and no reduction on the scale of wages, and no sliding scale of wages.

Helpers are not allowed to use tools excepting machinists and there will be at 300 yards and ten at 600 yards.

Columbia police, who came to this city on the theory that some trace of them would be found here. The bail in each case was set at \$5,000.

An eight months' old baby was found in the apartment at the time of the arrest. Clutes manifested considerable mystery about the baby, but in investigating it was proved it was the child of Mrs. Clutes' married sister, living in this city. The baby was given into the care of Mrs. Clutes' maid, who attracted considerable attention by her aristocratic bearing and the effulgence of her toilettes, and the fact of her having appeared at the police

past quarter of a century would be cations for the water mains for the settled. According to Bodwell & Law-

FOR AMERICA CUP

wholesome water for the use of its in- Royal Yachtsman Has Ordered Racing Schooner to Replace Meteor.

Kiel, Germany, July, 21.—The Em-ly to remain for several years to come: No. of Net / Vear Vessels. Tonnage Nanaimo, July 21.—J. H. Haw-thornthwaite, the Socialist candidate, under the provisions of the Water Oertz, of Hamburg, to design a large 1901. Stewart, 6th Vancouver; E. A. C. Studd, V. R. A.; S. W. Bodley, New thornthwaite, the Socialist candidate, opened his local campaign last night opened his local campaign last night with a slimly attended meeting in the fifth New Westminster; Sergt. W. A. Athletic Club. Less than a hundred people were present despite the Socialist candidate, opened his local campaign last night attended meeting in the Athletic Club. Less than a hundred provisions of the Water Clauses Act.

Although it was held, in an action brought by the Esquimalt company to restrain that proceeding on your part, ist leader's previous announcement of the Water Clauses Act did not likely that he will send to the New It is noticeable that while it is notic Certz, of Hamburg, to design a large racing schooner to replace the Ameri-

15 PASSENGERS INJURED.

Two May Die as Result of Disastrous

R. Crites, internal injuries, probably lar-bone and ribs broken, internal in-

A tire stripping from one of the

wheels was thrust into the steering

squarely across the road and turn a

gear, eausing the machine to

ersault over a 12-foot embank-**MUTILATED BODIES** OF TRAIN VICTIMS Six Foreigners Killed Within a

Buffalo, July, 21.-Between midnight and daybreak yesterday six foreigners were run down and killed by trains knowledging the invitation and ex- in the railroad yards at South Buffalo. the Lake Shore railroad just beyond their removal."

the city limits. The bodies were badly in the statement giving the tonnage of furtherance of an alleged plan to hultiple countries. If it is alleged compete and mornism in the statement giving the tonnage of furtherance of an alleged plan to hultiple countries.

Few Hours at

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COMMANDER IN PUNJAUB. Lieutenant General Wodehouse to Suc

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 21.-Lieu tenant General Josceline H. Wode-house, Governor of Bermuda, has been selected by the British War office to

succeed General Sir Bindon Blood as the commander of the Northern (Pun-jaub) division of India. Lieutenant General Wodehouse has been governo and commander-in-chief in Be since May 1907.

PEARY TAKING ON SUPPLIES. North Pole Aspirant Keeping in Touch

New York, July 21.-Commander Portland, July '1.—Wanted in Cran-brook for the theft of diamonds valued of the North Pole, ar-rived at Belle Harbor, Labrador, on the

fleet" now at anchor in Port Townsend bay is the largest in the history of shipping on Puget Sound. Some nine or ten years ago there were four or five vessels laid up here awaiting orders for a few months, but to-day there are sixteen large foreign ships in what has been commonly termed the boneyard fleet, and from present indications they will remain here intil late in the fall.

GREAT YEAR IN SHIPBUILDING

ADDED LAST YEAR

Government Report on Shipping Shows Excellent Standing of Province.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Last year British Columbia built more vessels and registered more tonnage than building new ships the armaments of in any of the five preceding years, and was second in the number of vessels them in line with the most modern ideas. registered and third in point of tonnage history of the province so far as the net tonnage of vessels built and registered is concerned, and was absolutely its greatest year in the number of vessels so additional to the registers of the restrict of the registers of the registers.

ed to the registers of the ports.

The report of F. Gordeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, on Canadian shipping for the year ending December 31st last, with which is incorporated a list of all the shipping registered in the inton, is just to hand, and the infor-ion given above is culled from its

Following is a table showing the pro-Thisburg, Fa., July 21.—Dr. E. B. McGraw, a well-known physician was instantly killed and Andrew McSwigen, manager of Duquesne Garden and the Awakening north for increased transportation facilities. Previous to 1901 the shipbuilding of the province had reached its high water mark with the coming of the gold rush in 1898, when 72 vessels were added to the register with a total net tonnage of 12,228 tons, a record obtaining under abnormal conditions which is likely to remain for several years to come:

It is noticeable that while in 1898 the total tonnage added was as high as 12,228 tons, the number of vessels built and registered was only 72, and that in 1901, en the total tonnage was slightly mor than last year, the number of vessels was only 62 against the large total of 97

last year.

by the Queeen City Trading and Transportation Company, Victoria, was renamed Queen. The steamer Eagle, 45 tons net, owned by the Red Fir Lumber Company, of Nanaimo, was renamed Red Fir. The total number of vessels registered in B. C. at the close of 1907 was 372, with a total net tonnage of 83,792.

Following is an extract from the deputy ministerate report reviewing Canadian

on the figster of the same date, was 3,007, with a gross tonnage of 471,785 tons. Assuming the average value to be 300 per ton, the value of the registered tonnage of Canada, on the 31st December last, would be \$20,960,640.

"The number of new vessels built and registered in the Dominion of Canada during the last year was 392, measuring discrete the same to the same date. When it comes to a choice between surrendering any rights as a free Amsurrendering and registered and

registered in the Dominion of Canada during the last year was 392, measuring 38.40 tons register. Estimating the value of the new tonnage at \$45 per ton gives a total value of \$1,728,450 for new vessels. "During the year 452 vessels were removed from the register and a detailed statement is given showing the cause for their removal."

When it comes to a choice between surrendering any rights as 2 free American citizen and violating the injunction of the courts, I do not hesitate to say that I shall exercise my rights as between the two."

Other utterances are quoted in which it is alleged Gompers and Morrison in furtherence of an alleged plan to full.

TURKEY FACES GRAVE CRISIS

SULTAN DECLARES HIS MINISTERS ARE TRAITORS

Refuses to Pardon Mutinous Officers-Chaotic Conditions in Macedonia.

London July, 21 .- A special despatch the Daily Telegraph from Constantinople says there is not the slightest doubt that Turkey is suffering the greatest crisis in her internal affairs that it is possible to imagine.

The Sultan, continues the correspond ent, is furious with his ministers, who he declares are responsible for the situation in Macedonia and who he accuses of misleading him as to the true facts of the situation. They have advised him to pardon the officers now waiting courtmartial on the charge of assisting the "Young Turkey" agitation, but he obstinately refuses to do this and declares that the ministers

BROKERAGE FAILURE.

little more than a million dollars.

are traitors.

New York, July 21.-The suspension of Cameron Currie & Co., of New York and Detroit, was announced on the floor of the Stock exchange to-day. The firm went into the hands of receiver in Detroit last week. Its liabilities at that time were given at a

JAPAN RE-ARMING HER OLD WARSHIPS

Admiralty Decides on Large Scheme to Create Homogeneous Fighting Force.

Tokio, July 21.-The Japanese Admiralty has decided upon a large scheme of re-armament. Instead of and with the requirements indicated by

the war with Russia. When the programme is carried out,

AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

stantly Killed- Companion Injured. Pittsburg, Pa., July 21.-Dr. E. B. McGraw, a well-known physician was instantly killed and Andrew McSwigen,

LABOR LEADERS CITED

Attitude of Gompers and Mitchell in Buck Stove

Washington, July 21.-In the Buck Two May Die as Result of Disastrous
Auto Accident Near Bellingham.

Bellingham, Wash., July 21.—A heavy automobile coming in from Lynden on Sunday night was wrecked, and its fifteen passengers injured.

The seriously injured are: Judge J. R. Crites, internal injuries, probably fatal; Rev. Joseph E. Williams, coilar-bone and ribs broken, internal injuries, probably fatal, both are of this city.

A tire stripping from one of the court's injunction or-amed Queen. The steamer Eagle, 45 tons account in the Buck stove and range case, Justice Anderson, of the district supreme court, yester-become in the district supreme court, yester-become in vessels registered and third in point of tonnage added. Against the province's total of 97 vessels and 7,115 tons, Nova Scotia added. 109 vessels, mostly schooners and shall craft, with a net tonnage of only 5,116, and Ontario 96 vessels with a net tonnage of 14,444 tons.

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Well-Known Pittsburg Doctor is In-

FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

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A.S.

ING CO., LIMITED JOHN NELSON, Managing Director SUBSCRIPTION RATE. By mail (exclusive of city).\$1.00 per annum DISPLAY RATES. Per inch, per month

CLASSIFIED RATES. One cent a word an issue. No adver-tisement less than ten cents. NOTE—A special rate is quoted where in advertisement is a real to be the ent is carried in both Daily

onist. These mean creatures have been whispering in the ears of their fellow citizens of equally ignoble character connected with it, and in high authority, has an interest in the Esquimalt Water Works Company, the deduction being, of course, that the paper is influenced by pecuniary considerations in insisting that the water commissioner of the city shall immediately proceed much of the property in question as brewing. sident of the outlying districts with an gressive legislation of the government sand dollars, the shareholders of the adequate quantity of water. The Col- and then vote for it, the French treaty company would merely receive their

temporary proceeds to shrive itself by the bitter castigation which that gen- as it looks when disguised in sophistry. making a candid confession, which, we tleman frequently receives from the Mr. J. S. H. Matson, Managing Direc- sent northwest constituencies seems to tor of the Colonist Printing & Publish- have no effect upon his reckless course. ing Company, Limited, represents the With such leadership how can the folowner of three hundred and forty-two lowers of Mr. Borden ever hope to atshares of the capital stock of the Es- tain to power? Fancy a government quimait Water Works Company, which with Mr. Foster as its moving genius. stock is of par value of \$32,000. It is said that these facts have been known | ELECTION IN SASKATCHEWAN. to the public for months past. We kind to the public and that it will have government has dissolved the legisla-considerable influence upon the public ture, and the elections will take place

but a superfluous multiplication of the time of the formation of the two words. But it might be pertinent to new provinces. As his government so closely pressing him that it was ask what there is in the circumstances was not a party administration, he next to impossible to say which had quoted at a premium? It has its Theof the two new provinces had he not
the two hundred meter, the four huntis lake property, which is admitted expressed violent opposition to the conto be useless as far as furnishing a stitution under which the said provsupply of water to the citizens of Vic- inces were called into existence. Mr. They have chosen to eliminate all contoria is concerned. The city does not Haultain claimed at the time he had tests save what they style "field want it. It has been expressly ex- been unjustly treated and also that he events" as the only true indications of cluded from all negotiations bearing did not get a square deal in the elec- athletic prowess-speed, grit and courupon the matter of the acquirement of a future water supply. The only the Scott government. He will now jubilation until they have won a masource of revenue the Goldstream sys- have his opportunity. If he can con- jority of these so-called classic events tem can rely upon is the tramway vince the electorate, either as a re- In the meantime, how many of their company, with which the Esquimait presentative Conservative or as leader champions are American by birth and Water Works Company has a contract of the Provincial Party (Conservatism have inherited their qualities from for a specified term of years for a sup- being dead or sleeping) that he would American stock? What about the ply of four million gallons of water per be a better man to lead the govern- cases of Sheppard, Horgan, Hogan, diem. It is well known that the Bri- ment than Hon. Walter Scott, he will Flannigan Sheridan, and others whose tish Columbia Electric Railway Comassuredly be successful. pany is not satisfied with the power it is generating at Goldstream and is in a fair way of establishing a plant of its own. The officials of the railway company realize that before they can make further extensions to their system they must have water power upon the water question. The name of the water question. The name of the the water question. The name of the the water question of the Colonist was the water question. make further extensions to their sysimum amount of energy.

The street railway is the only customer of the Goldstream company, and son that can be justified from a journal and have kept up a continual protest it is only compelled to take from that not particularly interested in the priit is only compened to take from that not particularly interested in the pricompany four million gallons of water not particularly interested in the priculations of the Olympic committee.

And, to the honor of the competitors of the competitors of the competitors. ficient to warrant the Esquimalt Water ness man with the capitalists he repre-Works Company in placing a value of witelly concerned in the attempt of the Works Company in placing a value of \$1.850,000 upon its property? Are Colonist newspaper to foist upon them the prospects of the company so rosy the property of the Psychological Works Company in placing a value of the 31.850,000 upon its property? Are Colonist newspaper to foist upon them the property of the Psychological Works Company in placing a value of the 31.850,000 upon its property? Are Colonist newspaper to foist upon them ing rules. that Mr. J. S. H. Matson, managing the property of the Esquimalt Water Works Company whether they will or A South African won the Olympic vaunting his willingness, as a favor to

The foregoins what is statement of the situation. What is the situation and enlighten us as to chosen to regard as the really classic there in it to warrant the assumption that the Water Commissioner should the reasons why the company is so at the great world games now that the Water Commissioner should the reasons why the company is so at the great world games now the that the Water Commissioner should without delay because every day that city must pay in case it should finally ing that the capital stock of the Es- cally and in every other respect, but let. decide that Goldstream is the one sat- quimalt company is four hundred they have been taught that they are the company's present plans beisfactory source of water supply? And thousand dollars. This is interesting on the absolutely supreme. We hope the information. It would be of still lesson will teach them that there is willing to trust the citizens and the greater interest if the further information. decide that Goldstream is the one satdecide that Goldstream is the sate one satdecide that Goldstream is the sate one satdecide that Goldstream is the one satdecide t ratepayers and the council to take tion could be given of the exact not overmuch about what they can be tow it.

alleged statutory powers?

BLUNDERING.

Our local Conservative contemporary on the question of the All-Red route there is no vital difference between TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. the parties." Then why did the opposi-It appears some backbiting, sian by Sir Wilfrid Laurier endorsing the works would be \$700,000. In making dering, and generally despicable busy. scheme? Anybody who has read the this point it triumphantly mentions the bodies, have been congregating at the utterances of Mr. Foster, the actual fact that the Times once expressed its street corners and slandering the Col- leader of the Conservative party in the belief that \$800,000 would be a reasonthat our contemporary, or some one It was significant that one of Mr. Bor- the property would still be subject to line-up of the Conservatives in the company at a stipulated figure, it the growing ascendancy of Mr. Foster cumbrances. If the city were to purof the city shall immediately proceed in the councils of the party, and the chase the whole of the stock at the general opinion is that there is figure set by Mr. Matson upon the

In order that there shall be no mis- by the government, showing the fine cipals, upon analysis, might not prove understanding of its position, our con- Roman hand of Mr. Foster, and even so disinterested or so public-spirited

cannot altogether agree with the latter | The new province of Saskatchewan statement. We imagine the announce- has been suddenly plunged in a vorment to be news of the most interesting tex of political turmoil. The Scott mind in determining the issue which in about three weeks. The ground of has been raised by our contemporary. dissolution in advance of the statu- the Olympic meet began in one or two If three hundred and forty-two shares tory term is that as provision has or the Esquimalt Water Works Com- been for doubling the representation of a single share must be a trifle less wonderful increase in population withpany are valued at \$32,000, the value in the assembly on account of the than one hundred dollars. This stock in the past three years, it is advisof three hundred and forty-two shares able that the people should now be Mr. Matson, Managing Director of the given an opportunity of pronouncing events of the Clympic games are being Colonist, acting for the owners, and in judgment upon the course of the govinfluenced in its agitation by motives parties in the first legislature of the know anything about archery or fancy order to prove that his newspaper is ernment. The strength of the two which will bear the fullest investiga- parties in the first legislature of the embroidery, and in these events the tion, motives which can only be conmier Scott was sixteen Liberals to hine doughty Britishers carried off all the strued as evidence of a desire to facili- of the Provincial Party led by Mr. tate the acquirement by the city of a Haultain. The latter gentleman is a satisfactory water supply—these shares Conservative, but he, realizing that mence to crow too soon? The hundred par value of \$32,000 the managing directhere was no virtue in Conservatism meter race was considered the premier \$59,850. That is, he will magnanimous-reasons, to sink all past political affilly dispose of the stock at a premium lations with the federal opposition. Mr. of the United States, but by a native of slightly in excess of \$75 a share. Haultain was for some years at the The explanation is so candid and head of the territorial government of tish dominion of South Africa. Ar clear that comment upon it would be the Northwest. He was premier at American was second, with another might have been called into the counpany to-day to warrant its stock being sels of the Lieut.-Governor of either there are three other of the major

NOT SO GENEROUS AFTER ALL.

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whatever action is necessary in order amount of the paid-up capital. Also whatever action is necessary in order amount of the paid-up capital. Also PASSENGERS AND to secure an adequate supply of water as to how much the holders of the in the regular way, but insist upon stock paid for the shares which are of the Water Commissioner, an official a par value of one hundred dollars appointed by the council and who can and are now at a premium of \$75 or be discharged by he same body, re- more, because Mr. Matson virtually sponsible alike to Le council and the says he would be sacrificing the stock citizens for his actions, exercising his he represents if he parted with it at LITTLE EXPECTATION \$175. The only consideration that influences him in proposing such a sacrifice is the welfare of the city, which is

suffering from a water famine. The Colonist doubtless believes it Sixty-cight People From the volunteers the information that "even makes a strong point for Mr. Matson when it draws attention to the fact that if all the stock of the Esquimalt Company could be acquired at a pre mium of \$75 a share the total cost to tion oppose the resolution introduced the city of the acquirement of the House, must know that his whole able offer for the city to make for the speech was a condemnation of the project, while his attitude in delivering other fact, which it is surely conscious it was one of unmistakable hostility. of, that if the city bought all the stock den's followers voted with the govern- incumbrances in the shape of mortment, while the Conservative member gages or other charges. If the profor Brantford shirked his vote. The perty were bought outright from the House against the proposal indicates would not be subject to any such intions, and proceeds to defy, in charac- ous examples. Latterly, however, it their equity, after all charges had been teristically emphatic language, its de- has adopted an attitude of out-and-out met. So that, after all, the offer of hostility to everything brought down Mr. Matson, or of Mr. Matson's prin-

Will the Colonist, or Mr. Matson are told, is good for the soul,. It says members of his own party who represpeaking through the Colonist, kindly enlighten the public still further on the affairs of the Esquimalt Water Works Company by stating what incumbrances, if any, there are upon the property, and what the prospects of the company are that justify a pre- remainder of his crew will remain on nium of 75 per cent. upon its shares, not forgetting the fact that the title of the company to the property it occupies is subject to rights granted the city by the legislature?

THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

instances to show their noses in front

of their competitors, the Eagle emitted parent now that the real athletic Passed at Meeting Held Tuesheld. Americans did not pretend to par value of \$32,000 the managing director of Colonist will sell to the city for in Saskatchewan, decided, for tactical event of the meet—a real test of athletic the following:

Expenditure.

the advantage. At the time of writing names might be given? How long have

they been in the United States? How long since they were imported from Ireland and given berths on the New The Times is not responsible for the York police force in order that as am-

no. And we are daily receiving more hundred meter event. A Canadian NEW V. AND S. BARGE vaunting his willingness, as a ravor to the city, to sell the stock he reprethe city, to sell the stock he reprequimalt Water Works Company's case dred meter race. We hope to chronicle in regard to the affairs of that com- the victory of a native of the British The foregoing we believe to be a fair pany-light which, if it continues to Isles in the four hundred meter race. flow, may give us a true insight into These our American friends have flow, may give us a true insight into the situation and enlighten us as to the reasons why the company is so the reasons why the company is so events in the great world games now the reasons why the company is so events in the great world games now the reasons why the company is so events in the great world games now the reasons why the company arrived at New lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. Was examined on Tuesting These our American friends have the situation and enlighten us as to chosen to regard as the really classic the new car ferry barge built on Sidney arrived at New lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. Was examined on Tuesting These our American friends have the steam ship Princess Ena is expected to load lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. Was examined on Tuesting These our American friends have the steam ship Princess Ena is expected to load lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. Was examined on Tuesting These our American friends have the steam ship Princess Ena is expected to load lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. Was examined on Tuesting These our American friends have the steam ship Princess Ena is expected to load lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. Was examined on Tuesting These our American friends have the steam ship Princess Ena is expected to load lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. Was examined on Tuesting These our American friends have the steam ship Princess Ena is expected to load lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. Was examined on Tuesting These our American friends have the steam ship Princess Ena is expected to load lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. Was examined on Tuesting These our American friends have the steam ship Princess Ena is expected to load lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. Was examined on Tuesting These our American friends have the steam ship Princess Ena is expected to load lumber and powder for the Sidney in June. passes enhances the value of that property and increases the amount the passes enhances the value of that property and increases the amount the property and the property letes have finished first in one. Our will be given the Canadian registry as which development work will be im-

CREW ARE SAFE

OF SALVING ANUBIS

Wrecked Kosmos Liner on Flea Island.

Santa Barbara Cal July 22.-Safe on Flea Island, with plenty of provisions and shelter, the sixty-eight passengers and crew of the Kosmos liner Anubis, wrecked early Monday on a sunken reef off San Miguel island, are awaiting transportation to the mainland. Captain Van Salser, of the Anubis, has hopes of getting his vesseel safely off the rocks. Wreckers will take advantage of the favorable weather conditions and compara-tively light sea, and every effort will be made to get the vessel into port. sixteen feet of water in her hold, the steamer lies fast on the rocks, with chances for salvage dependent on the size chances for salvage dependent of the hole in her bottom.

Flea island is a small, barren stretch or land lying west of San Miguel. Provi-

aways. Captain Van Salser explained to Capmalt Water Works Company, or as another "nest of traitors" conspiracy shares he represents, the shareholders tain Nidevor, of the sloop Ynez, that his fellows to recken shoreward currents setmuch of the property in question as the municipality may require in order to supply every citizen and every reto supply every citizen and sumably to clear the islands by a safe distance. In reality the Anubis was headonist naturally resents such insinua- and Oriental question being conspicu- proportion of the purchase money, or ed squarely for the island and struck half a mile west of the breakers. She pounded neavily until she settled and then rested

> Water fills her boiler and engine rooms. Much freight has been cast overboard to lighten the vessel.

> rocks, he says, possibly have punctured the steamship's bottom in many places through the steel hull. The reefs rise abruptly from deep water and should the steamer slip off the rocks she would sink in hundreds of fathoms of water. Awaiting the coming of the steamer Greenwood from San Francisco to take off the freight and movable works, the captain and the Flea island. The passengers will be prought to Santa Barbara as soon as transportation can be provided.

A San Pedro dispatch of yesterday's date says: The North Pacific Steamship Company was in wireless communication with the steamship Roanoke, southbound from San Francisco, to-day and notified the captain to go to the assistance of the Anubis. The Roanoke was a few miles Just as soon as the Americans at above San Luis Obispo when she received

> BALANCE SHEET OF B. C. R. ASSOCIATION

day Night in Drill Hall Victoria.

At the meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association held in the drill hall on Tuesday night, the treasurer's report for the year 1907-1908 was received, showing

e	Expenditure.	Quite.	
9	Affiliation fee, N. R. A	24	60
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n	Register keepers		
r	Telephone and water hove 9 00		
	Issuing stores, T. Mahony. 5 00		
a	Electrician re telephones., 20 00	150	
S	Pitching and striking camp 21 50		
d	Hire chairs, ice and small		
g	stores 7 80		
r	Freight and drayage camp equipment 37 70		
1,	equipment 37 70 Electric light 4 37 Range officers 50 00 Statistical officer 27 50		
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		449	37
t.	Transportation allowance up-	45	00
-		45	
d	Prizes at annual matches Preparing range	50	
f	Ottawa team, transportation	90	V
	9 members		
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n	Entries, team 69 00		
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3.	Postage and telegrams	14 124	
r	Die, medals and clasps	124	
đ	Money orders cost		25
n	Money orders, cost Dunsmuir cup and charges	146	
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e	\$104.23, pd. on ac	50	
١,	Secretary's honorarium	100	
е	Treasurer's honorarium	30	
e	Balance in bank	40	co
V	the state of the s	3,549	48
n	Receipts.		
V	Balance from 1906	362	28
	Donations-		
200	Vancouver bankers\$ 50 00		
t	Dominion government 1,000 00 Provincial government 1,000 00		
r	Hon. James Dunsmuir for		
e	150 00		
S		2,200	00
-	Membership fees, 93@\$2.00 Annual Matches, Entrance Fees, etc.—	186	00
١,	Annual Matches, Entrance Fees,		
1.10	etc.—		
t	Regular matches\$ 617 60		
-	Extra series		

ream entries Challenges ..

Liabilities. The Clarke & Stuart Co., Ltd.\$ 54 23

AT NEW WESTMINSTER

(From Thursday's Daily.)

FIRST STEEL SAILER LAUNCHED IN CANADA

"James William" Name of Schooner Turned Out in Nova Scotia.

Further particulars of the first steel sailing ship built in Canada, the launch of which took place the other day at New Glasgow, N. S., are contained in mail advices from Halifax.

The new steel schooner is named the James William, in memory of the late Senator James William Carmichael. She is a three-masted schooner, 131 feet keel, 37 feet beam 14 feet 6 inches depth of hold, and 146 feet over all, with a tonnage of about 490. The vessel is practically an entire Nova Scotia intend the installation of the waterproduct, the large quantity of steel used in her construction almost altogether the product of the Nova Scotia Steel Company. All the rivets, some has been made in certain quarters cross: J. Colbert, wreath; A L. Cusack, 40,000, are from the Starr Manufactur- that, owing to indefiniteness in the cross; Mr. and Mrs. W. Symmores, ing Company, of Dartmouth, and were specifications, local firms were placed cross; Mr. Williams, spray; Mr. and ing Company, of Dartmouth, and were made from Nova Scotia steel. The sails at a disadvantage in tendering for the are from Yarmouth, the ropes from the steel tank and tower to be erected on the steel tank and tower to be erected on Mrs. Temple, spray; Mr. and Mrs. A. Consumers Cordage Co., Ropewalk, Albert Toller's property on St. Charles Wood, spray; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dartmouth, and block from Parrsboro. The spars are of pine, brought from street for the purpose of supplying Kent, spray; Mrs. E. Lines, spray; Oregon, but all the rest of the wood, except a little West Indian teek, which is required in all actions in the surrounding district with water and Mrs. W. Atkins, spray, and Mrs. McDonald, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. is required in all steel ships, is the

roduct of Pictou county. The vessel was built by I. Matheson & Co., iron founders, under contract for J. W. Carmichael & Co. She is intended for the coastal lumber trade wind strain the tank was supposed to ter will carry pine from the gulf ports Adams says that the specifications to the West Indies. She is a particu- were drawn in accordance with genlarly handsome model, made after the Darrah C, a three-master, built by undertakings and with a single eye to K. Cochrane, of Fox river, Cumber-land county, and pronounced as hand-the city in connection with the work. some a vessel as ever sailed into New York harbor. Experts say the James tower were opened at Monday night's William will even surpass this vessel in appearance and she will have a that the most favorable figures were Captain Nidevor does not believe the in appearance and she will have a that the most favorable figures were vessel can be saved. The sharp-edged greater carrying capacity, Capt. Marsubmitted by outside firms. There tin, St. John, will be her commander.

> AIR THEIR TROUBLES IN THE POLICE COURT

> Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Tell of Their Difficulties.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After 37 years of wedded life, 20 of which has been more or less unhappy, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker aired their troubles in the police court this morning, following a request from the latter for the protection of the court, legacy, and now her spouse wants back the lots, a request to which she refuses

Then follows a description of the Recently Mrs. Walker came in for a ing, justices of the peace, who heard the case, bound Walker over to keep "For wind stresses the above unit

Mrs. Walker swore that on Monday the tabe and threaten to cut my

"I never did," came back the reply. Constable Alex. McLennan told of

she would not give me my lots. When she was poor I gave her the lots, and long as they contained the requisite now when she has money it is only fair that she should give them back or pay me for them. If it was not for the as much of the work as possible as much of the work as possible perty there would be no trouble."

case was over.

TYEE COMPANY LEASES SIDNEY INLET MINE

mediately commenced.

MR. ADAMS AND **SPECIFICATIONS**

CONSULTING ENGINEER **EXPLAINS HOW DRAWN**

Secure Best Possible Results for the City.

(From Thursday's Daily.) According to Arthur L. Adams, the bearers: C. Brown, H. Thompson, expert engaged by the city to super- | Kennedy, G. Irving, W. Webste has been made in certain quarters cross; J. Colbert, wreath; A L. Cusack now being installed The ground of complaint deals particularly with the spray; Mrs. Jas. McKeown, spray; Mr withstand, and it is also said that Misses J. and F. Macdonald, spray, other details were lacking. Mr. eral practice in connection with such

The tneders for this steel tank and ouncil meeting, when it was found

were no less than four outside tenders ower than the lowest figure submitted by any one from the city. It is now said by some of the local men that the reason the outsiders could figure so much below them was that in from box 72, at the corner of Ruswork out problems in such cases while they did not have such assistthey had specialists in their employ to ance and were therefore at a disad-

vantage. When spoken to about the matter this morning Mr. Adams pointed to Tonnelo who was killed at Smith's Hill the plans which accompanied the yesterday will take place to-morrow specifications on which was endorsed what was required in the way of a lors at 8.45. Services will be held at tank and tower. It reads: "The structure will be proportioned for the fol- o'clock.

lowing loads: "(1) Weight of the structure. "(2) Weight of water in tank.

"(3) Wind pressure of not less than 30 pounds per square foot over owing to threats made against her by one-half of the vertical lane of tank her husband. According to Walker the and a uniform load of 200 pounds per her husband. According to Walker the whole trouble arises from the fact that about seven years ago he gave its wife the deed of two lots in victoria West.

Recently Mrs. Walker came in for a

accede. After hearing the evidence W. Northcott and R. B. McMicknay be increased 25 per cent."

From these specifications, said Mr. ast while she was picking berries in Adams, the tenderers were expected the garden her husband had pelted her with earth, cursed her, called her a thief and other names, besides threatening her. All she wanted was that her husband should be made to keep his hands off her and let her live in peace.

Her cross-examination by her husband brought forth some lively passas. He asked her if she was going to give to work out their own plan of conband brought forth some lively passas. He asked her if she was going to give him back his lots, and she asked him if he were going to give her back all the money she had given him, and so it went on, until Mrs. Walker inquired:

"Why did you take a knife at me at or structural steel work and there beacon erected on the white con was also nothing which any such per- base of the old structure. The small son could not work out.

Had he prepared the formula as it

Constable Alex. McLennan told of having been called in by Mrs. Walker about midnight, seven weeks ago, to help her get her clothes out of the house her husband having locked her her husband ha help her get her clothes out of the house, her husband having locked her out. Walker was under the influence of drink at the time and had used abusive language both to his wife and to him.
"Do you want to say anything?" inquired Mr. Northcott of Walker.
"Yes, sartainly," was the reply, and Walker walked around and took his place in the witness box, and told his the cost for it would mean that the same increased several thousand dollars. The reason for this was that every firm making a specialty of this vally occulted at short intervals. It is every firm aking a specialty of this cally occulted at short intervals. It is every firm making a specialty of this cally occulted at short intervals. It is every firm making a specialty of this cally occulted at short intervals. It is every firm making a specialty of this cally occulted at short intervals. It is every firm making a specialty of this cally occulted at short intervals. It is every firm making a specialty of this cally occulted at short intervals. It is a white light, automatively occulted at short intervals. It is a white light, automatively occulted at short intervals. It is a whi place in the witness box, and told his little tale of woe. "There was no work would be classed as special. trouble whatsomever, before this 'ere legacy came to her. Since then there have been trouble lots of times because the would not give me my lots. When of rolled sections, etc., were used so amount of steel.

should go to local firms especially. He Mr. McMicking-Why didn't you get knew that that was also the wish of legal advice about getting your prothat two out of the three contracts water over it, which breaks heavily, walker—Well, I never thought that she would trump up such tommy rot against me as she has just said. She and the policeman lied. I'll get legal advice now.

I never thought that two out of the three contracts and is marked by kelp exists off the west coast of Graham Island, with the southeast point of Frederick Island bearing N. 30 deg. E. distant 2 1-16 the best returns possible for the city and this had been the object which and N. 15 deg. W. Lat. N. 53 deg., 56 to inflict a fine. All that Mrs. Walker wanted was protection, Accordingly the court found Walker guilty and bound him over in the sum of \$250 to keep the peace. "Thank you," replied Walker, and the saving of some \$50 to a local firm in the working out of a formula, and there was no guarantee to show that a local firm would have got the con-

STORY OF TERRIBLE CRIME.

tract.

Paris, July 23 .- Courtois, the foot-(From Thursday's Daily.)

About the end of the week the steamhip Princes From the week the steamhip Princes From the week the steam-

ten on the arm by Remey as he was holding the old man while Renard, the The Ena will load lumber at the Sayward mill and will also load coal

Local News

(From Tuesday's Daily) -A little girl had the misfortune drop a twenty dollar bill, she thinks upon a Willows car, yesterday after. noon. The finder would confer a favor upon the family by leaving the in the Times Office.

-The funeral of the late Herbert

Paul Matthews took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence at ed by Rev. C. Burnett. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. The following acted as pall. floral tributes were: Mr. and Mrs W Wattelett, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Webster, spray; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rann. with, spray; G. M. Irvine, spray; the

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late James Crawford took place this afternoon a 2 p.m. from the parlors of the B. Funeral Company. Services were con ducted at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and at the grave by Rev. Dr. M. P. Talling. The were: J. B. H. Rickaby, C. Hayward. F. Norris, J. P. Walls, W. S. Frazer

-0--A grass fire broke out at noon today in Victoria West, the cause of which is unknown. An alarm was rung sell street and Esquimalt road. The swered promptly and extinguished the flames.

-The funeral of the late Govanni morning from Smith's undertaking parthe Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9

-The absence of any candidates from the Boy's Central School in the entrance examination lists is accounted for from the fact that they all wrote in the sub High School examinations. The results will not be known for some

NOTICES TO MARINERS

just issued by the Dominion government department of marine and fisheries, the following information is given Cape Mudge Light,

The fixed white light shown from Cape Mudge lighthouse. Discovery passage, has been improved by the substitution of a fifth order dioptric illuminating apparatus for the seventh order lens heretofore used. The illuminant is petroleum vapor, burned under an in-

The gas beacon consists of a stee

operated with air, compressed by an oil point, Ivory island, Milbank sound, The weather give one blast of four seconds

The fog alarm building stands close outhward of the lighthouse. It is a rectangular wooden building, painted white with the roof red.

Rock Off Frederick Island A rocky head, with three fathoms

Chatham Point Beacon.

A beacon carrying a gas light and a fog bell, has been established by the government of Canada on the rock which dries five feet off Chatham point Discovery passage, Lat, N. 50 deg., 19 mins., 44 secs.; long. W. 125 deg., 26 mins., 19 secs.

The light is a white light, automaticall occulted at short intervals. It is elevated 26 feet above high water mark and should be visible ten miles from all oints of approach by water. The iliminant is acetylene, generated auto

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ST. LAWRENCE

President of Mon

Commissioners

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report containing Mr. Stephens spent careful observation visited many world objects being: 1. To personally ferent phases of and management. 2. To inquire into ditions bringing about different cases. 3. To obtain accu with regard to t

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MARINERS

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ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE OF STRATEGIC VALUE

President of Montreal Harbor Commissioners Makes Interesting Report.

With the object of promoting Canadian sentiment favorable to the development on modern and comprehensive lines of a great national port that will permit Canadian import and export business being transacted through Canadian terminals and not through United States portz, George of the Har-W. Stephens, president or commissioners of Montreal, has made an exhaustive study of the subject and presents his conclusion in a report containing the results of his

Objects of Visit. Mr. Stephens spent four months in careful observation and in this time visited many world famous ports, the objects being:

1. To personally inspect the dif-ferent phases of port development try, in order to preserve the national try, in order to preserve th and management. 2. To inquire into the special conditions bringing about special results

a different cases.

3. To obtain accurate information RECEIVES PLANS OF in different cases. with regard to the channel approaches to the different ports. 4. The method of keeping these annels free of obstruction for navi-

gation purposes. To examine the different sys- Chief Watson Gets Pictures tems of port charges imposed and methods adopted for raising revenue and capital. To study the causes which lead to the investment of such vast sums

in the development of modern Euro pean ports. To examine the organization received from Chief Walter Lips, of and administrative methods in vogue. the Los Angeles fire brigade, a num-8. To gather together such reliber of pictures and particulars regardable information touching upon all ing fire halls which that city has repurpose in the development of to the committee which has in charge

Canada's national ports. Favorable Conclusion.

In his report Mr. Stephens gives his conclusions as gathered from reliable sources, of eleven of the principal larly attractive appearance.

The system, was so arranged that when a break was once located a portion of the city could be served by means of the city could be served by means of the switches until repairs were effected, but it sometimes took a day to locate it. ports of Great Britain and Europe The pictures and the information ac-

standpoint, would seem to be the vital problem now requiring attention, for may it not be said that upon its development and efficiency depend the future prestige of Canadian commerce future prestige of Canadian commerce also visit the various cities where motor apparatus is now in use to look into the integrity of the statesmen to apparatus is now in use to look into the integrity of the statesmen to apparatus is now in use to look into the integrity of the statesmen to apparatus is now in use to look into the integrity of the measure of success that has at time whereas under new plan it would be nossible to ring in an alarm from each be indicated. ing, by way of the St. Lawrence river, the great lakes to the sea; by the few courageous men who developed tus in use in Los Angeles, and says and completed the Canadian Pacific that so far as he is concerned, no more railway; and again by those associated with the construction of the Can-

adian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific systems. Waterway Unequalled. Within the next few years Canada will have three transcontinental rail-way lines from ocean to ocean within STEAMER TARTAR IS

her own territory. The Canadian canal system has provided, from the Great

at Montreal, a waterway unequalled or

canal system is 345 miles long as against 72 miles for the Canadian. This

means that you can carry an unbroken

cargo of 80,000 bushels by the Can-

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ntinental railways, and a canal sys-

Dalhousie, Port Colborne, Amherst-burg, Windsor, Sarnia, Port Huron

Fort William, Port Arthur, Duluth

Superior, Chicago, Milwaukee, Bay City, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buf-

falo, Oswego and Ogdensburg. There

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Lakes to the head of ocean navigation a constant canal and river depth of 14 Story of Her Disappearance feet. The competing water route from the Great Lakes to the sea, by way of Had No Foundation of Fact. only six feet deep, and the American

than satisfied with the motor appara-

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where within a very few years.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

News was received in Vancouver last limit of the American system is 8,000 evening of the steamer Tartar, Capt. bushels. From Montreal to the sea, by Carter, which was thought in some way of the St. Lawrence ship channel, quarters to have been lost. As fore- about Canadian enterprise has established a casted in the Times yesterday, there channel with an available depth of 30 was no truth in the story emanating 12,000 tons. By 1910 the channel will from Vancouver that the tug's boom battery system was an expensive one to had been found scattered in Seymour operate, requiring constant attention

sea port at Montreal, the head of reveal any trace of the steamer.
ocean navigation, 1,000 miles from the On Sunday night the Tartar On Sunday night the Tartar was sea, the junction point of three transsighted by the tug Daisy off Port Ne- fifty to seventy-five cents per month ville "all well" with the whole to operate and required very little at Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, Port boom towing. Captain Magneson, tention. The storage battery had thus and McWhinney and Norton, owners of more than paid for itself and was still the boom, deny that anything in the nature of an accident has overtaken Owen Sound, Meaford, Collingwood, or, Parry Sound, Sault Ste. Marie,

STICK UP FOR "FOOT ELM."

Don't your feet hurt badly enough ow without making them a thousand times worse? Don't they sweat and burn and itch enough for any one per-son to bear? Then surely you are not in sixty days from the receipt of the son to bear? Then surely you are not going to experiment with powders and order so that within a few months the other preparations said to be "just the new system should be in working order same" or "just as good" as "Foot when it was hoped that all ground of

canal system which makes possible a Elm"? continuous waterway within Canadian Many foot remedies are simply strong erritory from the Great Lakes to the astrigents like alum, that harden the skin and close the pores. They really ward bound from Oyster Harbor for skin and close the pores. They really ward bound from Oyster than any other inland waterway in do more harm than good because they liam Head quarantine station to pick prevent the skin from ridding the sysappreciated by Canadians, nor have tem of waste matter.

Just try "Foot Elm" ONCE. Find out for yourself how it feels on the feet or arrived. any other part of the body. How delightfully cooling and soothing it is to HUSBAND AND SON CURED burning, blistered, itching feet, How it cures and heals and brings ease and

way, or combination of either, as has omfort in hot weather. Don't go back on such a good friend to your feet. Ask for "Foot Elm" and see that you get it. 25c a box.

-D. S. Tait, who has been connected bing. It also cured my little boy of a allroads and their usefulness confis- with the law firm of McPhillips & dreadfully bad arm after vaccination. cated, or in France, where a like situation exists with reference to the Port own account, taking offices in the affected and I cannot speak too highly Adelphi block.

-C. E. Pooley, K. C., has entirely system of the same depth, carries rew weeks ago in the Times,

water-borne cargoes to the boundaries NEW ALARM SYSTEM IS BEING INSTALLED

of Austria at the rate of something

like 6,000,000 tons per annum and dis-

tributes annually by means of her

own waterways 37,000,000 tons of mer

800,000,000 Busheds of Grain.

and river system fourteen feet deep, tapping the trade of almost a whole

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nually 800,000,000 bushels of grain.

and Information From Fire

Department.

Chief Watson of the fire brigade, has

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"Montreal has behind her a canal

All Complaint About Ringing of Alarms Will Then Be Done Away.

no force can divert from the cheapest and shortest trade route the business "Fire alarms are rung primarily for brigade purpose and not for the in-"At the present rate of increase Canada will, during the twentieth formation of the public" was the recentury, contribute to the Empire a population exceeding that now occumark of Chief Thomas Watson when asked about complaints about the frepying the British Isles, and if she only quency with which alarm No. 27 is cultivates one-quarter of her availsounded. Continuing, Chief Watson said able wheat areas she will produce anthat No. 27 was the central fire hall "There are only two methods of number and all alarms sent in by telephone or made direct to headquarters in any other way were sounded on it "(1) By increasing terminal facilito give members of the brigrade who happened to be off duty at the time "(2) By allowing business to be taken care of through American ports. notice that there was a fire, in which "It would, therefore, seem to be a case their services might be required. national duty to equip Canadian sea Peeple apparently did not understand terminals in keeping with the railway this and thought that the number aland commercial growth of the country, in order to preserve the national tain section of the business centre as prestige of handling Canadian business through Canadian seaports." well as telephone calls. It was necessary to give notice to the firemen off duty when a fire broke out and with the present alarm system nothing better could be done than at present. However, the contract had been let LOS ANGELES HALLS for a new Gamewell automatic system and when it had been installed all ground of complaint on this score would be removed, for the department would then be able to sound the number instead of 27 the central number.

The present system was a one-cir cuit one and was all right for the city when it was installed, but now that the city had grown much larger a better one was required. In addition to other difficulties such as the ringing of No. 27 for all alarms sent to the central office otherwise than through one of these matters as might serve a use- cently erected, and has submitted them break in the wires which put the whole system out of business until discovered the preparations of plans for the two the preparations of the preparation of the preparat

it sometimes took a day to locate it. With the new system, the city would and he says:

"Reference need only be made to the description of these ports and a watson for such information. In his a break did occur it would affect only leading to the description of these ports and a watson for such information. In his a break did occur it would affect only leading the says. the description of these ports and a comparison with the physical, natural eral other matters. He writes that he dition the proposed new system would dittor the proposed new system would dittor the proposed new system would distort the proposed new system would need to be a comparatively small section. al and trade advantages of Montreal, to complete the favorable decision regarding the future of the port of Montreal, and of the necessity of taking immediate steps in a careful and comprehensive way of development for the future.

Most Vital Problem.

"Transportation, from a Canadian standpoint, would seem to be the most vital problem now requiring attention, from the most vital problem now requiring attention, from the convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs to be held in this city the latter part of September, as he expects to attend the international convention of fire chiefs to be held about the same time. He has also been commissioned by the Los Angeles authorities following the convention to visit the various cities in the United States where fire appara-

of the circuits and each be indicated and called in its turn. The danger from crossed wires would also be re moved, for there would be a device of the central apparatus which would regulate the wires in case a wire, chased by that city. His opinion is more heavily charged than the alarm wire, happens to drop across it or in case one with less current comes in ntact with it, in which event the esult under the present system would be draw away the current from the alarm system. This in itself would mean a much more efficient service. PERFECTLY SAFE In the new system the present alarm

boxes and the present wiring would be used except that the latter would be divided into six circuits instead of one as now. One improvement that would increase the efficiency of the system to a still greater extent woul be the installation of non-interfering boxes, which would allow of several alarms being turned in on the one cir-cuit at the same time but this was not thought necessary just yet.

The central system now in use was a storage battery one and was installed about three years ago, replacing a gravity battery, which had been in use from the time that fire alarms were introduced into Victoria. This gravity of 18,000 tons. This gives to Canada a Inlet, and that search had failed to and costing a couple of hundred dol-sea port at Montreal, the head of reveal any trace of the steamer. the storage battery now in use was installed for about \$300 and cost fro as good as ever and could be sold at a

good figure. A central office for the new system, the Tartar. The little steamer should be south of Texada Island to-day. the cost of which would be \$2,547,50, would be fitted up in a room over the central firehall in the market building. This would be used not only for the fire brigade but also for the new police patrol system. The apparatus being automatic it would require very little, if any, attention. The

liam Head quarantine station to pick up one of the crew who was left be hind for treatment when the vesse

A MOTHER'S PRAISE OF ZAM-BUK Oakwood, Victoria Dear Sirs.-I have great pleasure in

stating that Zam-Buk cured my husband of barber's rash with twice rubof it. I am sure if people once try it they wil lalways use it. Yours truly, R. SAVILLE.

The Local Markets

Salmon (spring), per lb. 100 Flounders ...
Codfish
Rock Cod
Black Cod Finnan Haddies, per lb. Sturgeon Pratt's Coal Oil Meats-Hams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per 1b. .. 250 Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Bref, per lb. Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, hindquarter Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Best Dairy Butter Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack Purity, per bbl. ... Three Star Patent per sack. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per sack
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Calgary Hungarlan, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
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Excelsior, per sack

Excelsior, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack .. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. .. O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Oats, per ton Whole Corn Cracked Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221-lb. Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.
Wheat Flakes, per packet ...
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

nd Feed, per ton Poultry-25@ 30 Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb. Garden Produce-Onions, per bunch Onions (Cal.), per 10.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

	Carrots, per	
	Bananas, per bunch	3.25@ 3.
	Lemons	4.00@ 5.0
3	Lemons (Cal.)	
í,	Walnuts (Eastern)	
Š	Apricois	1.00@ 1.9
	Apples per box	2.00@ 2.7
	Pineapples, per doz	2.50@ 4.0
	Cabbage, per lb.	110
Į,	Corpanuts, each	900 1
	Ham	
	Bacon	
d	Potatoes	1.5
6	Deletera (now)	
	Butter (Creamery), per lb	28@ 3
X	Butter (Dairy) Eggs (ranch), per doz.	23@
	Fors (ranch), per doz	
3	Eastern Eggs (selected)	
	Hay, per ton	20.0
ĕ	Cots per ton	30.0
	Peas (field), per ton	45.0
	Barley, per ton	25.0
e	Corn. per ton	29.0
	Grape Fruit (new)	4.5
	Oranges (navel)	4.5
	Oranges (navel) Oranges (Valencia)	4.50@ 4.1
	Oranges (Mediterranean Sweets)	3.75@ 4,5
	Cases Dens	2@
-	Onions, new (Cal.)	
Ü		5@ 1
	Dates, per pkg	810
	Dates, bulk	
	Rhubarb	2100
	Cucumbers, per doz	1.3
ij	Cauliflower, per doz.	1.50@ 1.7
	New Cal. Cheese	19
	Tomatoes (local)	1
	Plums	1.5
	Peaches, per crate	
	reacties, per crate	
	- AUGENIER	
	A QUIET WEDDING	
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HELD AT NOON TO-DAY

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A very quiet weding took place at halfpast one to-day, when Miss Margaret A. Macdonald, formerly secretary of the board of school trustees, and Mr. Alfred board of school trustees, and Mr. Alfred Harvey, of this city, were united in wedlock. The ceremony was performed at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Grimmison, Russell street, Victoria West. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were invited to be present, the wedding being a very quiet one. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. W. Dean.

feet in depth, distributes annually to hilland points 8,000,000 tons of freight by recovered the sight of the eye and is the cheapest known means of transportation.

After a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will take up their residence in this city. Both are very well known and skin troubles. Certain cure for piles. A cataract was successfully removed by a German occulist as announced a "Antwerp, with a canal and river" with a canal and river "Antwerp, with a canal and river" The steamer Charmer breught over let cool. "Salada" Tea iced is a most from Vancouver yesterday a large of delicious and refreshing beverage. A cataract was successfully removed skin troubles. Certain cure for piles. Sold by alldruggists and stores, 50c, a figure. The steamer Charmer breught over let cool. "Salada" Tea iced is a most from Vancouver yesterday a large of delicious and refreshing beverage. A cataract was successfully removed skin troubles. Certain cure for piles. Sold by alldruggists and stores, 50c, a figure. The steamer Charmer breught over let cool. "Salada" Tea iced is a most from Vancouver yesterday a large of delicious and refreshing beverage. A cataract was no race. Sold by alldruggists and stores, 50c, a figure. The steamer Charmer breught over let cool. "Salada" Tea iced is a most from Vancouver yesterday a large of delicious and refreshing beverage. A final figure of the 400-metre flat race, from Vancouver yesterday a large of delicious and refreshing beverage. A figure of the 400-metre flat race, from Vancouver yesterday a large of the 400-metre flat race, from Vancouver yesterday a large of the 400-metre flat race, from Vancouver yesterday a large of the 400-metre flat race, from Vancouver yesterday a large of the 400-metre flat race, from Vancouver yesterday a large of the 400-metre flat race, from Vancouver yesterday a large of the 400-metre flat race, from Vancouver yesterday a large of the 400-metre flat race, from Vancouver yesterday a large of the 400-metre flat race, from Vancouver yesterday a large of t

A GOLD MEDAL FOR CANADA

"BOBBY" KERR WINS TWO HUNDRED METRES

Olympic Games Proving Immense Success—Results in Various Events.

London, July 23:-As the Olympic games draw toward a close, interest in 22 2-5 seconds. them increases, and fine weather, although late in arriving, is now smiling upon the great international contest for athletic supremacy, and with the assistance of cheaper seats is bringing out crowds of spectators to the Stad-

Yesterday was to the meeting what 1.75 Derby day is to Epsom Racing the eyes of the general public, being considered the most important event of the meeting. These who follow athwhich are to be run off to-day. The first who defeated Gunderson (Norway). of these is the 200 metres flat in which Kerr of Canada, runs against Cartmell and Cloughen, (America,) and Haw-

kins (United Kingdom).

slightly stale. described as the greatest quarter mile runner the United Kingdom has had-in years. English sporting writers ina new record for the distance.

7.75 The standing high jump with which 2.00 the programme opened this morning is expected to last the greater part of the day. The semi-final of the high B. C. ELECTRIC WILL diving contest, and the semi-final of the 1,500 metres swim are on the programme for to-day and also the four-teen heats of 100 metre hurdles.

The Graeco-Reman wrestling (light weights to 147 pounds) and the catch as-catch-can matches between heavyat mats at either end of the arena, kept the adherents of that form of sport entranced all day long. The only that the securing of an abundance of

Stadium paid to Walker yesterday when the young South African won the 100 metres dash, appears to have appealed strongly to English sportsmanship and is likely to do much to dispel 2.35 the soreness caused by the American protests earlier in the games, which the ovation given Walker. They show-

praise their conqueror."

heat easily.

did not qualify for the final. The final was won by Ray C. Ewry Biller (America) and Tsiolitaras will be given a certificate of merit.

1.500-Metres-Swim Semi-finals.

utes 22 seconds. Scheff (Austria) was will be cut down to a third of what it

High Diving-Semi-finals. Stanberry (Sweden) won the first with 72.3 points. hannsen (Sweden) with 70 points. the people of Victoria.

George W. Gaidzik (America) was 110-Metres-Hurdles. Results of Heats. The first heat of the 110-metre hun

dle race was won by Healy (United Kingdom.) Time 15 4-5 seconds. Garrets, (America.) Time 16 1-5.
The third heat was won by Groenings (United Kingdom.) Time 16 2-5.
In the fourth heat Kieley (United Kingdom) won easily.

Ariels for the wireless installation are being placed on the D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. Hackett, which returned to port last might after doing lighthouse work in the Gulf. In the fifth heat W. M. Rand (Am-In the sixth heat Walters (United

Kingdom) won. Time 17 3-5. In the seventh heat Knyvett (United days' time. Kingdom) won easily.

ground that Carpenter had "bored" FRUIT-A-TIVES the English term for "pocketing," Hobbins (America) was second, Hals well (United Kingdom) was third, and J. B. Taylor (America) fourth. The race will be re-run on Saturday.

Mathew P. Halpin, manager of the American team, says the Americans will not run the race over. As soon as the decision of the officials was made AS WELL AS IN REGULAR 50e known, the grand stands were in an uproar, the Englishmen cheering the announcement and the Americans Everybody Can Afford To Give These hooting. The "boring" occurred at the corner coming into the home stretch 200-Metre Dash.

Final Result. Kerr (Canada) won the 200-metre race, Cloughen (America) was second and C. J. Cartmell (America) was

ed in the front, and although Cloughen ran a magnificent spurt at the half way and pulled up inch by inch, he was unable to catch the speedy Canadian, who breasted the tape nine inches ahead of him. Cloughen led Cartmell by a foot, Hawkins (United Kingdom) was fourth.

Wrestling-Heavyweights.

Final Result. The final of the catch-as-catch-can letics however, are just as keenly in-heavyweight to 161 pounds wrestling weakening allments — often because terested in the finals of the two races was won by O'Kelly (United Kingdom), they have not cared to risk 50c. to Standing High Jump.

Final Result. In the first section of the standing The Americans have feared Kerr high jump at the Stadium this morn-The other final on which the eyes Dupont (Belgium) third, 4 feet 8 inches. help you. of experts are turned is the 400 metres In this event the best eight in all seca Lieutenant in the British army and (America) cleared 5 feet 1 inch and J.

A. Biller (America) 4 feet 11 inches. The third section was won by Holmes (America) with 5 feet, F. C. imate the probable establishment of Irons (America) and Gallwitz (Germany) each made 4 feet 9 inches.

GIVE CHEAP POWER

(Continued from page 1).

weights (up to 161 pounds) going on than what it now costs the city to op-American entered in these events was Lee J. Talbot and he was defeated in the first bout at catch-as-catch-can by O'Reilly (United Kingdom.)

The tribute the Americans at the Stadium naid to Walker vesterday

some authoritative announcement in the matter will be made in the near brotests earlier in the games, which were much discussed.

Most of the morning papers describe the legislature for the right to go into the power business, but the bill was mentary terms. The Standard says: future. The city last session applied to "The Americans took a leading part in amendments to the law asked for by the city. What the company wants is 1.60 ered congratulations upon him and the that the city should agree to drop this stream would mean that the Esqui-Things moved very slowly at this malt Water Works Company's only morning's session and only the semi- customer was gone. Under the agree-34.00 mornings session and only the semi-finals of the standing high jump had been completed when the luncheon in-terval arrived.

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Ahern (United Kingdom) won the bound to pay for the former amount Victoria's strayberries as the best in

Geese (Island), per lb. 200 25
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Green Produce—
Cabbage, per lb. 25
Cabbage, per lb. 26
Cabbage (new), each 26
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. 27
New Potatoes, per rb. 27
New Potatoes, per rb. 27

Ahern (United Kingdom) won the ninth heat in a walk over.
Tenth heat—F. C. Smith, (America) whether it uses it or not. At the present time the electric company is taking the full 15,000,000 gallons daily, and even that is totally inadequate for its requirements. From the sale of this province in quality, size and even that is totally inadequate for its requirements. From the sale of this water to the electric company the Estimated the province in quality, size and even that is totally inadequate for its requirements. From the sale of this full appears of the district. This sea. Esquimalt company would be required have put up some very attractive to hold itself in readiness to supply packages also.

(America) with 5 feet 2 inches. J. A. | water to the electric company at a (Greece) tied for second place with 5 The development of the Jordan river feet 1 inch. H. Leroy-Holmes (Am- power by the B. C. Electric Company erica) was fourth with 5 feet flat and has a direct bearing on the purchase by the city of the Goldstream property of the Esquimalt Water Works Company. It has been pointed out by some advocates of the purchase of Goldstream as The first heat of the semi-finals of a source of water supply for the city the 1,500-metre swim was won by that the proposition would be made easy for the city by reason of the fact that paire (Australia) was second. Both it would have a large annual revenue men qualified for the final. The time from the sale of water to the B. C. of the winner was 22 minutes 54 sec- Electric Railway Company, but if that company abandons Goldstream as a The second heat was won by Bat- source of supply, as it must within a tersby (United Kingdom) in 22 min- few years in any event, this revenue is at present, and would then be a The next few months will see import

heat of the high diving semi-finals ant developments in the B. C. Electric Company's plans, the exact scope and The second heat was won by Jo- effect of which will then be realized by

> WIRELESS APPARATUS ON BOARD QUADRA

All the Shoemaker plant was placed on the Quadra some time ago, and as soon as the ariels are arranged she will have full use of the apparatus. Operator Davy, of Vancouver, who has been appointed to the Quadra, will take charge in a few days' time.

DIRECTIONS FOR ARRANGED TEA.

Warm the teapot. Put in a heaping teaspoonful of "Salada" Tea for every two cups. Pour on freshly boiled water and allow to infuse from 6 to 8 min-

CAN BE HAD IN 25c, TRIAL SIZE

BOXES. Wonderful Tablets a Trial at Least

And Prove Their Value. "Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Liver Tablets," the wonderful medicine made from the juices of ripe fruits, have scored a remarkable success. The demand for them has grown in four years third. The time for the winner was till it now extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Druggists at first bought The four men in this event got away to a splendid start. Kerr quickly showed in the front, and although Cloughen thing to receive orders from wholesalers

tail for \$7,200. There is only one reason for this great success-they cure sick people. But still there are homes where "Fruit-a-tives" have not been triedhomes where they still suffer from Constipation, Billiousness, Kidney Trouble, Skin Diseases, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and kindred painful and they have not cared to risk 50c. to try "Fruit-a-tives" when other mediines-supposed to cure - could be

had for 25c. This last objection to trying "Fruita-tives" has now been overcome. We have put out a new trial size to retail 7.15 more than the Englishman but after ing Tsilolitaras (Greece) won with a two grilling runs yesterday he may be jump of 5 feet 1 inch, Adams (America) in the way. Get a trial box and see was second with 4 feet 10 inches and for yourself that "Fruit-a-tives" will

If your dealer has not the 25c. trial flat race, in which Carpenter, Taylor and Robbins, (America) meet Halwell In the second section Ray C. Ewry and address and we will send you a booklet — free — containing caluable recipes and stories of what "Fruit-atives" have done. Fruit-a-tives Limit-.ed. Ottawa, Ont.

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than

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. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

CHERRIES GOING TO PRAIRIE SECTIONS

The Fruit Is Being Put Up in Excellent, Form.

itself in the growing of strawberries

Kingdom) won. Time 16 4-5 seconds.

Thirteenth heat—L. V. Howe, (AmeriThirteenth heat—L. V. Howe, (Amerison steady shipments of this fruit are Thirteenth heat—L. V. Howe, (America) won. Time 15 4-5 seconds,
Fourteenth and last heat—A. J.
Shaw, (America) won.
The Judges decision in the matter of the final of the 400 metre flat race is figure, it is said, that, after the development of the final of the 400 metre flat race is figure, it is said, that, after the development of the final of the 400 metre flat race is figure, it is said, that, after the development of the final of the 400 metre flat race is figure, it is said, that, after the development of the final of the 400 metre flat race is figure, it is said, that, after the development of the final of the 400 metre flat race is figure, it is said, that, after the development of the final of the 400 metre flat race is figure, it is said, that for the final of the final of the 400 metre flat race is figure, it is said, that for the final of as follows: "The judges decide that opment of power at the Jordan river, and packed in such a way as to show the race is void and they order the it would be able, to its interest, to pay off the excellence of the fruit. Among the race is yold and they order the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon, Carpenter is disquality of the same to be re-run in strings on Saturday afternoon. In the fourth section Motte stream or hold it as a reserve in case pumping station, a co-operative estab-(France) was first with 4 feet 8 of accident is one of the things the fullshment. Errington and Cantwell of inches. Lawson Robertson America) ture must decide. In the latter case the

> The cherries are now going forward in large quantities and should be welcome to the plain dwellers.

The prevailing retail prices are as Apricots, per crate Lemons, per doz. Loganberries, per lb. Musk Melons, each 10@121 Oranges, per doz. Watermelons, per lb.

MUSIC IN THE AIR.

A revolving piano and pianist making music in mid-air is one of the latest attractions at the New York hippodrome. The exhibition is described as a "Hindu mystery." Under a show of hypnotic influence both plano and planist rise up from a platform, and having, by some unknown agency, reached a certain height, the instrunent begins to sway from side to side. and in due course is seen swiftly revolving, together with the performer, to the strains of the "Merry Widow" waltz. The performer, it is said, never misses a note, even while upside-down.

QUALIFIED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

NELSON CANDIDATE HEADS PASS LIST

Nearly Five Hundred Have Passed Entrance Examinations.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The result of the high school entrance xaminations held in city schools has been announced. There were 607 candidates, and out of the number 483 have

been successful. To Nelson belongs the honor of heading the list, Anna Palmquist with 846 out of a possible 1,000; a good record it ast be admitted. Victoria's leading candidate, Florence M. Penny, belong-ed to South Park school, and secured

2 marks The following are the candidates who were successful at the various centres:

Bronze Medals. The fifteen bronze medals annually 682: Ruby N. Berger, 680; Doris I considered by His Excellency the Govionated by His Excellency the Govr-General have been won by the fol-

Ruth Armstrong; Grand Forks, Maurice S. Hay; Kamloops, Marion H. Pal- ley, 572. mer; Kaslo, George W. Lingard; Kelowna, Ira Dilworth; Ladysmith, Ger-passed, 3; Mary Bull, 690; Florence C. aldine Hirst; Nanaimo, Alfred F. M. Newman, 636; Phyllis Whitebread. Brown; Nelson, Anna Palmquist; New Westminster, Laura E. De Beck; tevelstoke, Frances M. Lawson; Rossland, Arthur E. Goodem; Vancouver Wyndom Shannon; Vernon, Annie A. Skinner; Victoria, Florence M. Penny.

Results of Examinations. The detailed results of the examinations in the different examination centres are appended;

Cumberland Centre. Total number of candidates, 8; pass-Cumberland-Number of candidates 3; passed, 2; Effie McFadyen, 631; George Stewart, 573. Comox-Number of candidates, 3;

assed, 3; Mabel Mathewson, 650; Norman Pritchard, 649; Olive Carthew, Courtenay-Number of candidates, 2; ed, 2; Frank Shopland, 692; Cath-

erine Fraser, 592. Grand Forks Centre. Total number of candidates, 9; pass-Grand Forks-Number of candidates,

9: passed, 8: Maurice S. Hay, 775; Carlton M. Clement, 769; William T. Cook, 728; James J. C. Atwood, 723; Maude Wooster, 718; Fulton J. Chap-Haugh, 551. le. 665; Sarah H. Barron, 640; Marion Kamloops Centre. Total number of candidates, 19;

Kamloops-Number of candidates, 17 passed, 16; John C. Stevenson, 691; Annie F. Howell, 675; Maud T. Batche-637; Thomas S. Manson, 627; garet S.: Armour, 612; Florence E. r, 590; Ethel E. McCannell, 578; Dallas Slavin, 569; Myrtle Loney, 566; William McDonald, 565. dates, 1; passed, 1; Anna M. Curry,

St. Ann's Convent-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Jvonna Latre-

otal number of candidates, 8; pass-Kaslo-Number of candidates, 7; bassed, 5; Geo. W. Lingard, 681; Basil

Ainsworth-Number of candidates, 1: passed, 0.

Nanaimo Centre Total number of candidates, 20; ssed, 16.

ssed, 15; Clarence T. D Case, 736; Fisher, 735; James Caldwell, 21; Robert J. Stewart, 710; Cicely M. Ethel Grant, 685; Chas. H. Hardy, 659; Chas. M. Westwood, 650; Windell W. der, 596; May I. McMillen St. Cal-Knott, 642; Lucy Hodgson, 606; Regi-Davis, 576; Isabell P. Rowe, 568; Elsie

East Cedar-Number candidates, 1; South Cedar-Number candidates. passed, 1; Percival Duggan, 640. Chase River—Number candidates, 1

Mountain-Number candidates, passed, 0.

South Gabriola-Number candidates, Nelson Centre Total number of candidates, 33;

Nelson-Number of candidates, assed. 25; Anna Palmquist, 864; Fletcher, 803; Albert Ponpore, Mable Astley, 769; Arthur Gilker, Enid Etter, 755; Marion Wade, Maude Simons, 748; Beatrice Fennell, 746; William Gunn, 738; Mary Donaldson, 733; Charles Pearcy, 733; Alice McKissock, 725; Beatrice Ebbs, 719; Clyde Emory, 719; Margaret Hannah, 712; Bella Campbell, 709; Harry Gibbs, 705; Samson Waters, 690; Bertha Baker, 688; Hugh Gunn, 685; Plossie McVicar, 685; Bina Taylor, 683;

Harry Pitts, 648; Mabel Steele, 637. -Number candidates, 3; pass-2; Ruby Gilchrist, 647; Helen A. Broeck, 557. Granite Siding-Number candidates. 1: passed, 1; Elsie N. Mansfield, 621. mo-Number candidates, 2; passed, 2; Alfred Spencer, 808; Clifford D.

tchfield, 584. Ymir-Number candidates, 2; passed, Edward F. O'Neill, 746; Alex. Mc-

Total number of candidates, 59; G. Poore, 683; Eleanor J. Shreene, 627; passed 50, Boys' Central, number of Margaret J. McQuarrie, 629; Levi Fetherstonhaugh, 739; E. Ronald Gilherstonpaugn, 739; E. Rohald G. 183; H. Eldon Cooper, 681; Geo. K. Ingram, 606; Elizabeth Shannon, 604; 22ster. 674; Wm. H. Innes, 653; Fred O. Bell, 588; Allan G. McLelan, Sutherland, 642; J. Royden Gilley, 588; Millie Stratton, 586; Edith G. Mac-637; Herbert W. Jagger, 635; R. Clansin Armstrong, 631; Fred Staten, 631; Geo. W. Davison, 575; Jas. L. Powell. 574; tiens on a larger scale than ever.

L. Trapp, 631; Allen M. Shaw, 629; J. Douglas Hardman, 620; H. Leslie Davis, 611; Kenneth Gunn, 606; Ronald F Whitaker, 604; Alfred Oakley, 602; Jno. R. Mercer, 601; Hugo Johnson, 590; Aiva Currie, 571; Wilfrid Courtney, 533. 23; passed, 23; Laura E. DeBeck, 769; Eileen R. Gilley, 752; Ruth E. Wintemute, 743; Annie R. Phillips, 739; Bar-bara M. West, 723; Ida M. Buckland, 721; Florence Elekhoff, 717; Carrie M.
Robson, 714; Emily M. Burkitt, 708;
Gladys R. Osborne, 708; May E. Cassady, 706; Clara E. Wilson, 703; Marie C. Morrow, 674; Mary E. Scott, 670; Gladys I. Butters, 663; Annie Mercer, 658; Winifred L. Hill, 644; Mildred G. Steen, 642; Crissle B. Marshall, 617; Lillia A. Pentland, 599; Eleanor C. Findlay, 598; Elsie M. V. Lord, 590;

Bessie G. Kirkland, 587. Westside-Number of candidates, 8 passed, 3; Leonard Tupper, 755; Margaret Bacchus, 625; John Ross, 594, Sapperton—Number of candidates, 2 passed, 2: Kenneth G. McKenzie, 567 Saburo Shinobut, 555.

Dundonald-Number of candidates, passed, 0. Port Moody-Number of candidates ; passed, 1; Grace Ems, 703.

Revelstoke, Centre. Total number of candidates, 19; pass Revistoke-Number of candidates, 14 passed, 13; Frances M. Lawson, 733 Ella B. McCarthy, 683; Clare Fraser

Marry J. Manning, 632; James L. Lawrence, 591: John MacRury, 588: Alex mstrong Russel Hunter; Golden, T. McRae, 577; Geo. S. Woodland, 574; John A. Abrahamson, 573; Ellwin Cor-Arrowhead—Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3; Mary Bull, 690; Florence C.

Beaton-Number of candidates, 2

passed, 0. Rossland, Centre. Total number of candidates, 14; passed, 12.

Rossland—Number of candidates, 10; passed, 9; Arthur E. Goodene, 668; Albin C. Freeman, \$42; Jennie Inuches, 623; Frank S. Hobbs, 618; Myrtle Stanton, 608; Martha M. Demuth. George M. Jones, 581; David G. Kenning, 573; William Ehlers, 559. Trail-Number of candidates, 4; passed, 3; Violet E. Hall, 684; Kath-

erine E. McKay, 609; Geo. W. Weir Total number of candidates, 17;

passed, 16. Vernon-Number of candidates, 14; passed, 14; Annie A. Skinner, 773 Ella J. Megaw, 762; George L. Smith 753; Harold M. Doherty, 720; Katherine H. Costerton, 697; James C. O'Keefe, 666; Eva M. Doherty, 610; Beatrice Wood, 609; Teresa McDonell

Lumby-Number of candidates, 2 passed, 1; William E. Murphy, 591. Commonage-Number of candidates passed, 1; J. A. Herbert Macquar-

rie, 618. Vancouver, Centre. Total number of candidates, 324;

passed, 249. Central-Number of candidates passed, 14; Arthur Richards, 683; Jessie Anderson, 674; Gladys Morgan, 674; Mildred Barber, 664; Sydney Evans, 66; William McDonald, 565. Campbell Creek—Number of candi-lates 1: passed 1: Anna M. Curry, 626; Mildred Gibbens, 620; Alleen Weart, 613; Amy Goddard, 596; John Giguere, 582; Stanley Davidson, 581 Elmer Barber, 579; Alex. Leitch, 550.

Division I.-Number of candidates 21; passed, 17; Dorothy Cowperthwaite, 753; Evelyn B. Lipsett, 700; Grace F. Clark, 666; Kate J. Selkirk, 629; Fiola J. Clapp, 622; Arthur S. Doble, 616; Sybil E. Gibbins, 612; passed, 5; Geo. W. Lingard, 681; Basil Porritt, 638; William E. Mackay, 619; Everett E. Zwicky, 614; Clarence J. White, 588.

Greta P. Shaw, 604; Vivian Wickware, 608; Catherine Louitt, 596; Robert Kennedy, 594; Freeman A. Davidson, Splan, 594; Kenneth V. Phillips, 589; Richard A. Seymour, 577; Dorothy G. Chandler, 558; R.

Percy Cunningham, 552. Division II.-Number of candidate 33; passed, 20; Alice M. Robison, 651 Marjorie H. Thicke, 646; Harry Devlin, 645; Bonner G. Holmes, 634 Marie E, Selman, 617; Harkley R. Mc Leod, 614; William Smirl, 612; Alfred der, 596; May L. McMillan, 590; Sidney A. Mowat, 589; Leslie M. Leach, 574; Hilda Alice White, 571; James L. 560; Ida A. McLeod, 557; Maude V. Cripps, 556; Ruth M. Lawson, 552;

Division III.—Number of candidates : passed, 0. Fairview.-Number of candidates 29 passed, 26; Wyndon Shannon, 827; Maggie Risk, 789; Laura White, 734; Geo, Schofield, 696; John Macdonald Adele York, 675; Grace Smith, 661; Brian Perry, 658; Harold Wilson 649; Charles Hilton, 648; Dudley Durrant 641; Percy LeNiven, 640; Hettie ingham, 638; Colin Edwards, 638 Eunice Cross, 630; Belle Fraser, 622; May Vermilyea, 618; Florence Shrap-nel, 606; Alma Noble, 599; Frank Wil-

son, 599; Geo. Palmer, 598; Evelyn Bolton, 588; Geo. England, 585; Olive Macpherson, 585; Helen Moore, 567; Christine Simpson, 557. Kitsilano.-Number of candidates 17; passed 16; Thomas S. B. Shearman 728; Thomas H. Boyd, 709; Richard A Kendall, 675; Willard McLellan, 674; John A. Doidge, 673; Frank W. Davis, 684; William F. Coldwell, 632; Silvia O. Lockhart, 622; Evelena Ryder, 622 Herbert Haley, 621; Jessie M. Milne, 613; Hilda M. Gordon, 608; Ernest F

Harry S. Holloway, 586; Duncan Ten

Model.-Number of candidates, 36 passed, 32; Beatrice E. Starr, 795 Grace E. Bernard, 759; Cleland Russell 727; Beulah F. Kelly, 723; Andrew M. Muck, 707; Mabel A. Mersdorf, 704; Lily F. Coles, 701; Harriet A. Stubbs 695; Mabel Bower, 692; Wm. N. Kemp 691; Walter G. Henning, 667; Edith Ross, 651; Frank Burse, 644; Millie Wakefield, 642; Mervyn Lee, 635; Chas. ndidates, 23; passed, 21; John A. Handy, 614; Walter H. Crummer, 610; therstonbaugh, 739; E. Ronald Gil- Eisle M. McAllister, 610; Ernest V.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Euphemia S. Johnston, 564; Minnie SELLING OF LADYSMITH'S Wells, 550.

Mount Pleasant-Number of candidates, 31; passed, 23; Augustus Bailey 708; Marion Nelson, 691; Wm. Bell, 687; Roy Hunter, 671; Mabel Cooke, 670; Regis Grimmett, 666; Leonard Rolston 656; Wanda Schwesinger, 647; Alfred Banham, 640; Robert Cook, 637; John Anderson, 632; Kate Smith, 631; Hazel Drake, 615; Margaret Shergold, 600; Albert James, 596; Olive Rogers, 594; Dorothy Nelson, 589; Marguerite Des Brisay, 587; Bessie Anderson, 585; Har old McDonald, 583: Montie Denton, 670; Kathleet Whyte, 569; Alive Quigley,

Roberts-Number of candidates, 41 passed 39; Molley Frame, 754; Gwendolyn Haworth, 741; Leonard Lockyer, 728; Charles Carnsew, 723; Loie Stewart, 720: Harold Watts, 720: Phoric Honeyman, 716; Agnes Hamilton, 698; Walter Nichol, 690; Chas. Knox, 680; Janet Sclater, 679; Ian Gibson, 678; James Hermon, 672; Olive Newman, 670; de St. Denis Duchesnay, 659; Harold Gibson, 659; Louise Honeyman, 657; Jas. McMillan, 656; Douglas Law, 655; Richard Gosse, 655; Harold Webster, 651: Allan Sutton, 650: Vira Bissett, 649: Neil Gilchrist, 641; Harry Wade, 641; Fraser Jamieson, 638: Helen McNaughton, 637; Elsie Whittington, 635; Chas. Peart, 633; Violet Caspell, 532; Arthur Kyle, 619; Leslie Ratcliffe, 616; Geo. beth Priestly, 586; Anna Kilmer, 584; Warren Hastings, 579.

Seymour-Number of candidates, 19; passed, 14; Viola B. Gill, 767; Chas. J. Batterham, 710; Benjamin Butler, 690; Edward H. Newton, 688; Alice M. Evans, 674; Kenneth E. Pooke, 673; Wm. T. Kelly, 656, Bertha M. Kelly, 681; Ella G. Cameron 627; Fred A. Gosse, 626; Robert McEwan, 614; Patrick F, Enright, 581; Mary A. Murphy, 575; Jas. J. Niven, 573.

Strathcona-Number of candidates, 16; passed, 15; Minetta Crawford, 715; Myer Franks, 658: Grace McIntosh 655; Ellen McLellan, 654; Victor Zel-linsky, 639, Amy McArdle, 638; Marjorie South, 638; Vera Leard, 633; Hil-ma Price, 633; Milton Gonzales, 615; Sarah Brown, 597; Henry Olsen, 589; Stella Young, 584; Clara Perrin, 583; Alfred Olsen, 574.

Burnaby West-Number of candi dates, 6; passed 3; Maxwell Ford, 632; Mackie Smith 603: Chas C Bell 591. Collingwood Heights-Number candidates, 11; passed, 8; Anges F. Wilbers, 669; Margery MacDonald, 590; Marshall Lawson, 580.

Tuck's Station-Number of candi dates, 3; passed, 1; Eva Champion, 572 Lulu Island-Number of candidates passed, 1; Edith Lyners, 650. English-Number of candidates, passed. 0.

North Arm-Number of candidates passed, 1: Stella B. Rowlign, 633, Sea Island—Number of candidates, ; passed, 2; Ethel Miller, 620; Mabel St. Ann's Academy-Number of can

didates, 4; passed, 4; Gertrude O'Sul livan 698: Essie Leonhardt 622: Cecilia Morton, 612; Esther Floyd, 59 Steveston-Number candidates, assed, 2; Leleah Wescott, 652; Nor man Marshall, 571. St. Mary's-Number of candidates passed 1; Geo. Parker, 624.

North Vancouver-Number candidates, 8; passed, 7; Marion D. Marcon, 656; Alfred F. Shaw, 647; Duncan Lawson, 644; Glen McMillan, 623; Nellie Philips, 603; Raymond Baxter, 603; were all cut down by employees of the Minnie Fogg, 677. South Vancouver-Number candidates, 4; passed, 3; Chas. Hay, 596;

Viva Hav. 586: Gordon Smith, 563. Mountain View-Number candidates 4; passed, 3; Lucy N. Draper, 663; Christine Crebbin, 658; Bernice Dobson. 630. Private-Number of candidates, 2

Victoria Centre. Total number of candidates, 77; passed, 60

VICTORIA CENTRE.

North Ward-Number candidates, 20; passed, 14; Esther M. Hall, 697; Isabel Clarke, 673; Emma L. Gommoson, 672; Gerald C. Foote, 653; Hazel Tait, 648; Norma Jones, 640;

565; Helen Thompson, 560. South Park-Number candidates 27: passed, 21; Florence Penny, 792; Olivia a result. In view of this fact the works G. Cameron, 740; Walter E. H. Godson, department considered it better to re-718; Douglas MacDougail, 713; Ray-move them at once and be done with it 718; Douglas MacDougail, 713; Ray mond Myers, 710; Henry Caldwell, 659; When the street was fixed up some Everard L. Laundy, 658; Katie M. Jackson, 654; Mildred A. Van Gieson, 648; Eleanor Starret, 646; Evelyn A. Dickinson, 644; Florence 639; Albert E. Rumsby, 629; Herbert C. Laundy, 628; Percy J. Salmon, 628; Laura M. Gawley, 624; Honor Nash, 613; Florence M. Flett, 581; Vera I. Macfarlane, 562; Emily M. Hall, 557; Leonard W. Noble, 550 Victoria West-Number candidates,

passed, 4; Wallace MacKeil, 658; Jas. Colvin. 566; Bertha Ramsay, 698; Esquimalt-Number candidates, I passed, 5; Ralph Bell, 653; Robert Stew art, 631; Eleanor Nankivell, 605; Alex. Mulcahy, 604; Gerald Ledger, 594. St. Ann's Convent-Number cand dates, 6; passed, 6; Adele Walther, 762; Flora Hamilton-Burns, 693; Etheldred McElhinny, 666; Lillian Piercy, 655; Helen Richardson, 630; Francis

Doidge, 603; William Bentley, 588; Davy 590. Private - Number candidates, 1 passed, 0.

REPORTED MILLING DEAL Maple Leaf Company Said to Have Bought Brandon Concern.

Brandon, July 22.—It is reported here that the Wheat City Milling Company's plant here has been sold at a good figure to the Maple Leaf Milling Company, of Kenora, in which D. C. Cameron has a controlling interest. Kenora parties made the offer for the Brandon mill to the Merchants' Bank. in whose heads the property has been since the collapse of the Wheat City Milling Company some Elste M. McAllister, 610; Ernest V. Ingram, 666; Elizabeth Shannon, 604; Fred O. Bell, 588; Allan G. McLelan, 588; Millie Stratton, 586; Edith G. Mac-Auley, 578; Iona Sherman, 576; Alvin W. Davison, 575; Jas. L. Powell, 574; tiens on a larger scale than ever.

ELECTRIC DEBENTURES

Mayor Nicholson Interviews Victorian on Subject-Closing of Wells in City.

had nothing of very great importance class. before it at the meeting to-night. May-or Nicholson reported that he had been have been able to secure a return rate was not made until evening, to Victoria in connection with the sale of the city debentures. He had seen the gentleman he had in view and had placed the matter before him. The gentleman in question had asked for two days to look into the business, which he (his wearths) had asked for two days to look into the business, which he (his wearths) had asked for two days to look into the business, which he (his wearths) had asked for two days to look into the business, which he (his wearths) had asked for two days to look into the business, which he (his wearths) had asked for two days to look into the business, which he (his wearths) had asked for two days to look into the business, which he (his wearths) had asked for two days to look into the business, which had asked for two days to look into the business, which lates the form of the look into the business, which lates the form of the look into the business and the look into the business are the look into the business and the look into the business are the look into the business and the look into the business are the look into the business and the look into the business are the look into the business are the look into the business are the look into the business and the look into the business are the look into the look into the business are the look into th days to look into the business, which he (his worship) had readily granted but he had since heard nothing from and Everett.

street cars in Vancover, New West-minster, Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham ing. Since that time apparently no effort on the part of the chief of police has but he had since heard nothing from and Everett. Victoria. After some discussion it was The amusement side of the fair has decided that Mayor Nicholson should not been lost sight of, and there will do what he could to place the deben-

journing, P. Burke requested and was of space. granted permission to address the mayor and aldermen. Mr. Burke's ob- aeroplane, which has been making some Leckle, 615; Roberta Stewart, 614; Ada ject was to seek information in regard very successful flights in American bixon, 606; Rosalie Morris, 602; Elizato to the recent order of the medical officer for the closing of all wells within the limits of the municipality, and he voiced the sentiments of a good many had he intention of acting contrary to the orders of the council, the well on his lot contained nothing but the purest have made that observation. There will have made that observation. There will have made that observations than water. The people round about, even from the houses where the water was before the fire, and many of them will laid in, came to his well for all their be bigger and more spacious, drinking water. There were trout in the well, had been for the last two years, and the fish would never have lived and done as well had there been mpurities in the water. The reservoir ring." rom which the waterworks company got its water he characterized as frog pond, and worse, and he only asked for an analysis to be taken of the water in his well, and of that supplied to the city. He thought it would only e common fairness on the part of the ouncil to prove the water in the wells npure before compelling the owners to close them down.

Mayor Nicholson stated that Dr. Fagan was expected in the city this week and he was going to make a thorough investigation of the whole business, and they would have to be guided by the onclusion at which he arrived.

THIRTEEN MORE TREES CUT DOWN BY CITY

Are Removed From the Northside of Cormorant Street This Morning.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Up to to-day thirteen fine shade trees, ost of them maples, stood on the north side of Cormorant street, between Douglas and Blanchard streets, but apparently the number carried with it for them its unlucky significance for civic authorities, feel, that if Chief bright and early this morning they Justice Hunter's interpretation of the works department in order to allow of the construction of a permanent side-walk. There was no injunction in this case, for the trees were down before anyone knew what was happening.

at securing convictions under it, even gets and has a crew of 25 men.

BRINGS NEWS OF FIRE The trees in question were well grown averaging about a foot in diameter. With a few exceptions all were maples making an exceptionally well-shaded passed, 2; Hamish Cameron, 581; Archie street. Some time ago the council pass-ed on the work of building permanent city. It is pointed out that this was a Boscowitz Steamship Venture ed on the work of building permanent sidewalks along both sides of the street but apparently the property owners thorities therefore did their part when either did not realise that the trees the case ended in the police courf. Anywere to go in the carrying out of the work or knowing of it did not care. 13; passed 10; Bina Brynjolfson, 732; anyhow and this morning when the garded as an important one for if it Beatrice Williscroft, 656; Marjorle Sidewalk gang started work the first goes on the records it will affect the Greig, 651; Lillian Johnson, 624; Ethel Whing they did was to cut them down prosecution of disorderly houses MacEachern, 617; Kate Halliday, 616; and by the time that the people of the Bessie McCreary 577; Kate M. Astie, district were on the street on their way

equal dispatch. In this case there was no excuse that is changed in order that the police may the trees would interfere with the sidewalk construction nor yet with the Herbert McKenzie, 635; Gladys M. Led- roadway, but the reason given is that | conditions which the chief justice's deingham, 619; Blanche Vaio, 591; Roy it was found that in the construction of Ledingham, 590; Maude Ledingham, the sidewalk the grade would have to 577; May E. Moir, 568; Hazel Morrison, be lowered and to do this the roots of the trees would have to be cut and that they would be certain to die as years ago the grade was cut down some feet but the sidewalk was left at its Evelyn A. old level, thus protecting the trees for Dickinson, the time being. Now, however, that a new sidewalk is being put down necessary to reduce the level to that of the street. To do this the works depart ment found that the cutting of th roots of the trees could not be avoided.

PREPARATIONS FOR FALL EXHIBITION

District Exhibits Being Asked for-Special Attractions for Fair.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) No pains are being spared to make the coming Victoria exhibition a fair says Mr. Cunningham, in the vicinity thoroughly representative of all parts of Chilliwack and Agassiz. of the province. The secretary, J. E. Smart, is sending letters to the Farmers' Institutes at Salt Spring Island, Duncans, Wellington, Cedar Hill, Metchosin. Alberni and elsewhere, indistricts to Victoria

Mr. Milne, the seretary of the Farm-

the Island," said Mr. Smart, "if more of the institutes would follow the example set by Sooke. There could scarcely be a better way for the country

A number of Seattle and Vancouver orse breeders have signified their intention of exhibiting at the provincial fair. One Vancouver man is going to send over a stable of four horses, which, it is thought, may create a little surprise among horsemen from the east. Another breeder is thinking of sending over half a dozen, which are Ladysmith, July 20 .- The city council said to be of the real "high stepping"

tures, and that he should call a meeting of the council at his own discretion.

Mr. McCarter is indignant at the way in which the matter has been passed over. The sideshows will be grouped into a mid-way, and will occupy nearly 1,000 feet lett, but he is incapable.

"A gentleman from Vancouver citizens. His plea was that, though he would be able to hold a fair this year

"We are rushing work on the new stock building, and have just put on three additional teams which are hard at work levelling out the new horse

THE CARROLL CASE Attorney General Bowser Turns Down the Request of

the City Council.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Hon. W. J. Bowser, attorney-general has refused the request of the city that he should appeal the decision of Chief Justice Hunter quashing the nviction by Magistrate Jay of Es- Thought to Be Southbound telle Carroll on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. If the city, however, wishes to appeal the case Mr. Bowser will allow it to use the name of the attorney-general's department in doing so, provided the government is not called upon to pay any portion of the ost. This is the effect of a reply which Mr. Bowser has sent to the city solicitors in reply to a request made by them

acting on unanimous instructions from the city council. It is quite likely however that the city will carry the case on under the conditions imposed by Mr. Bowser, for the present law is allowed to stand the police may as well give up all attempt would be impossible to secure a conviction, except perhaps under most un-

usual circumstances. The attorney-general's decision criminal prosecution and the city authorities therefore did their part when throughout the whole province. If it is reported it will be binding upon every to work they were lying across the court in the province as long as it road. The work was done expeditiously stands. It is felt by the local authoriand the remains were removed with the that if the chief justice's interpretation is correct it is time that the law be able to secure convictions in such cases without the almost impossible cision exacts.

VICTORIA BERRIES BEST IN THE WORLD

Opinion Expressed by Thomas Cunningham on Local Fruit.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "The best strawberries in the world my opinion are grown in the vicinity of Victoria," says Thomas Cunning-hame, the inspector of fruit pests. "This applies to color, size and quality,"

Mr. Cunningham is in Victoria to

day looking after the enforcement of the regulations relative to fruit pests There has been far less trouble from these this year than in former years, because the regulations have been more closely lived up to. Lately he has been giving attention to the hop weevil, and thinks he has and a spray that will work the destruction of that troublesome insect.

LADYSMITH WATERFRONT.

There are 600 acres of land in hops,

Ladysmith, July 21.-The following vessels have coaled at the Wellington viting them to send exhibits of their Colliery Company's wharves during the past week: Lawn, Stetson and scows, Selkirk, Spray and scows, Trader, Earl ers' Institute in Sooke Harbor district, of Carrick, Balfast, Edna Grace, Boywas in the city yesterday, and had an don, Lapwing, Tyee, Pilot, barge Two Ascot were big freighters, lumber laden, this port. She is bringing nitrate from

COMPLAINS OF POLICE.

Y. McCarter Is Not Satisfied With System Prevailing.

W. Y. McCarter, of Macdonald & Mc contractors on the construction of the E. & N. extension, has returned from the scene of the firm's work at Nanoose Bay. The contract held by them is for four miles of grading at that point reports that work is going on very satisfactorily.

Mr. McCarter, however, has a protest

to raise against the police administration in the district referred to. He says that on Thursday, July 9th, their camp was entered and a quantity of goods taken from the foreman's tent. The discovery The management of the exhibition been made to recover the goods, as he has not been near the camp nor made any inquiries relative to the matter. Mr. McCarter is indignant at the way

TO REACH HONOLULU

Winner a Day Ahead and Three Other Boats Finish Within Six Hours.

After a computation of the time made by each vessel, and taking out the handicap allowances, the officials yesterday declasses dressed here. The Old Counclared the yacht Lurine, of the South try might well take an object lesson Coast Yacht Club, of Southern California, Coast Yacht Club, of Southern California, the victor in the trans-Pacific yacht race from San Pedro to Honolulu. The Lurline arrived here at 9.43 a. m. yesterday and the other three yachts arrived to-day within six hours of each other. The corrected time of the yachts was as follows: Lurline—13 days 21 hours 31 minutes 435

Gwendolyn II., Seattle Yacht Club-14 days 4 hours 7 minutes 82 seconds. Lady Maud, San Diego Yacht Club-14 days 16 hours 57 minutes 9 2-5 seconds. Hawaii, Hawaiian Yacht Club-14 days The Lurline was the scratch boat.

STEAMSHIP ASHORE ON SAN MIGUEL ISLAND

Kosmos Liner Annbis.

A dispatch to the Times from Santa Barbara, Cal., to-day states that a steamship, believed to be the Kosmos iner Anubis, is ashore on San Miguel, the most northerly island of the Santa | month," Barbara channel group. The location of San Miguel is 30 miles south of Point Conception and west of Santa

Barbara. The Anubis left San Francisco on Saturday for Mexican, Central American ports and Hamburg, with a full

AT PORT SIMPSON

Back to Port From the North.

News of a fire at Port Simpson which. while it did not result in serious loss to the port, threatened at one time to de-stroy the new hotel and a considerable number of dwellings, in addition to a number of dwellings, in addition to a number of shacks that were consumed, was brought to port by the steamship Venture, which arrived this morning. The fire broke out at midnight on the 14th in a shack near the hotel and was well under way when the single occupant of the building woke from his slumber and escaped by jumping through the window awataning several painful inwindow, sustaining several painful in-juries. By the time the town was arous-ed several other shacks and the marble cutting workshop, owned by George Rudge, had taken fire from the flying

The fact that it was high water at the time alone saved the majority of the buildings in the town, including the new hotel, which took fire in several places, out was saved without serious injury by the proprietor and a bucket brigade. Nearly every able-bodied man in Port Simpson engaged in the work of packing water, and the loss was confined to a numper of old shacks and Mr. Rudge's workshop, from which, however, many valuable tools were saved.

The Venture brought about twenty passengers south. From the Skeens she had

80 tierces of salt salmon and also landed at Vancouver 1,200 cases of canned sock-eye from the B. A. cannery, the first shipment of last year's salmon to come south this year. She will sail again to-night for B. C. northern ports.

CHAMBERS APPLICATIONS

Chief Justice Hunter held Chambers sittings to-day, when the efollowing applications were disposed of: Whitty et al vs. (Larsen et al-An application was made for payment out of ceurt. An order was made for payment to Charlotte B. Larsen. H. D. Helmcken, K. C., for plaintiff, and Mr. McLean for

On application of W. J. Taylor K C etters of administration were granted in the estate of the late C. A. Schussell. On Geo. Morphy's application the will of the late D. McMillan was probated.

Rex vs. Irwin—Frank Davie made application under certioria proceedings. The summons was made returnable next

Wednesday

Crow's Nest vs. Sullivan-An application was made to vary the registrar's finding. Direction was given for an issue to be tried at Cranbrook before the local udge. J. H. Lawson for plaintiff, and R. T. Elliott, K. C., for defendant,

The Grace steamship Cecil sailed from San Francisco on Monday for

THE PROVINCE IS ATTRACTIVE

SCOTTISH VISITOR SEES GREAT CHANCES

He Would Come Here If He Were Starting Life Again.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "O, mon, but if we Scotsmen had the untry you have here in British Col umbia we'd make the feathers fly," exclaimed William Bray, a Glasgov day to Canada after thirty years is the drug business in the big Scotch city, where he has a very large circle of friends. Mr. Bray was not a little astonished at the great material pros perity of the country, especially of the western provinces and of British Col-

"Were I a young man again," said Mr. Bray, "this would be the country for me. I can't for the life of me make out why more Scotch capitalists don't where they are pratcically assured of good returns. The Americans are sharp enough to see the advantages of this country and are very heavy investors. Why some of those Wall street men will own the world yet."

Mr. Bray was very much struck with from the colonies in this respect

To drink Mr. Bray attributes the great amount of poverty among the working classes in Scotland. greater part of the wages of the labor classes," said he, "goes into the lowclass pubs and dives. Some laborers would rather go on one slim meal a day than miss their bottle. The authorities are keeping a closer watch on the saloons now and restricting and seem able to do is to reduce the li

"Glasgow's largest industry is he ship-building trade," continued Mr. "and recently there has been a great depression along that line. When the government voted some years ago \$250,000,000 for augmenting the fleet, the shipyards had their hands well employed. Now the shipyards have to handle a lot of small craft and there has had to be a general laying off of employees, especially owing to the reduction of expenditures for the navy. "You have some very fine stores in the west here, as well as in Vancouver and Winnipeg," observed Mr. Bray, "but think the rents are outlandish. I was shown one store in Winnipeg which rented for \$200 a week, which would have rented in Glasgow for \$200 a

Mr. Bray was present on the occasion when the Princess Charlotte, the new C. P. R. steamer for the coast service was slipped from the docks into the Clyde. He thought it was a particularly fine looking vessel in the wat-

cenery and such like," said Mr. Bray laughingly, "but the greatest thing that has come to my notice in this untry is the continuous line whisky flasks all along the railway Montreal to Vancouver." Mr. Bray is taking a number of drives into the country about Victoria,

PROFESSOR LAKE TO LECTURE.

pruning at the afternoon meeting.

TWO MILLION CASES

Alberni, July 18.—On the 23rd inst. the ladies of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will hold a garden party on stall, light refreshments, etc. meetings of the Farmers' Institute to on orchard growing. He will also give

OF SALMON EXPECTED The Pack This Year Is Expected to Be Below the

The estimated salmon pack for 1908 is 2,000,000 cames. This is alightly over that of last year, but not equal to the general average of the past seven years, which was 2,957,438 cases. On the other hand, in is stated that stocks never reached. within the period mentioned, mark as they did this spring. In the estimate given for the present season only slightly over half the num-ber of traps in the various parts of Puget

Average.

Sound and British Columbia are taken into account. From Mr. Deaville, a Victorian, who has just returned from Puget Sound, it has been learned that of the ninety traps located in those waters there are at present in operation: Six at West Beach, one at Strawberry Bay, six et Salmon Point, four at Lopez Island, seven between Sand Point and Blaine, and six at sundry other places, while around Point Roberts some twenty are catching fish. In northern waters there are no traps used so far, that is in Canadian territorial waters, the Dominion govern-ment having declined up to date, as is well known, to issue trap licenses for those waters, although the reverse is the case within Alaskan jurisdiction.

One feature that enters into the matter upon which calculations are formed this year is, what is regarded an "off" year for humpbacks (pinks, as they are called when canned). These fish run every other year only, the pack of them for last year having been 448,730 cases. Consequently no allowance is made for a pack of hump-backs this season. Indeed, not until the year 1911 can it be expected that a full pack of humpbacks will be obtained, for in 1909 many, if not the major number of trap men say there will be no time for the packing of humpbacks, that being the year when the big quadrennial pack of sockeyes is expected, so-called, as those know who in any way are acquainted with the industry from the great ple fulness of the fish every four years.

BOBBY KER IN GREA

DOES FAST TIME STADIL

Melvin Sheppard Metres Run-Medals for

Condon, July 21.two finals in the tra Dlympic games in th then running high here fat race. events created so me heats to be ru which are more ea ably the semi-finals dash and the 400 n morning, which is then previous ones, s ment of the running heats of the first netre flat race. As t in the latter event time for anything els of the high diving Kerr, of Canada, feared by the United than any other foreign ried off his heat in th race to-day defeating University of Illinois men on the American good race, May pushi

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SHOWED UP WELL

BOYAL CITY

BRITISH COLUMBIANS

New Westmin-

were filled with their admirers.

minster's favor, increasing their lead

First Quarter.

2-New Westminster, G. Gifford, 4

Second Quarter

5-Shamrocks, Hogan, 6 minutes.

Third Quarter

16-New Westminster, Turnbull,

Fourth Quarter.

In the last half the Shamrocks made

FATAL TO WORKMAN

Italian Laborer Meets Instant

Death While Clearing

a Hole.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Onaldo has been a resident of Vic-

teria for some years and was known as

an expert plaster, having been engaged

man in his business and was always a

FIRE STAMPEDES CHILDREN.

careful one.

determined effort to win and suc-

game ended 6-5 in favor of New West-

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sday's Daily.)

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BOBBY KERR IS IN GREAT FORM

DOES FAST TIMES IN

Melvin Sheppard Wins 800 Metres Run—Two Gold Medals for U.S.A.

London, July 21.—There were only two finals in the track events in the Olympic games in the Stadium to-day, m running high jump and the 800 mese flat race. While both of these events created some interest there were ome heats to be run off the results of bich are more eagerly awaited, notably the semi-finals in the 100 metre ash and the 400 metre hurdles. The morning, which is somewhat clearer hen previous ones, saw the commencement of the running high jump and the heats of the first round of the 200 metre flat race. As there were 15 heats the latter event there was little time for anything else, but the com-

Kerr, of Canada, who was more reared by the United States sprinters 50% seconds. than any other foreign competitor, caroff his heat in the 200 metre flat (France) in 50 seconds. to-day defeating W. W. May. W. C. Robbins (Amer University of Illinois, one of the best sixth in 50 3-5 seconds.

The City of London police, who won No eighth heat was run in the 800the members of both teams to the their stocking feet, or in any way the Americans prefer, and the match to (Canada) in 50 1-5 seconds.

J. C. Attlee (America) won the

Running High Jump. Final Result.

In the first section of the running high jump Monson (Norway) and Leader (United Kingdom) each cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 % inches. Gidney (America) was third with 5 feet % Carpenter (America).

Second section C. Leahy (United Kingdom) made 6 feet 2 inches, and Ree (France) 6 feet 2 inches. Jno. N.

The sixteenth in 49 2-5 secon Halswell is the English champion. Patterson (America) cleared 6 feet. n the third section H. F. Porter merica) cleared 6 feet 3 inches, beatng Leahy's jump by 1 inch. T. Moffott (America) was second with 6 feet 1 In the fourth section of this event

only Barber (Canada), with 5 feet \$ 3-4 inches, and Wilson (United Kingdom), with 5 feet 93-4 inches com-

The final was won by Porter (America), with six feet 3 inches; Leahy (United Kingdom), and Samory (Hungary), tie for second place. 800 Metres-Running.

Final Result. The final in the 800 metre (874.4 yards) flat race was won by Melvin W. Sheppard (America). Lughi (Italy) was second and Braun (Germany) sengers bearing word from Mayor Mcthird. Sheppard's time was 1.534-5 Clelland of New York to Mayor Busse seconds. He won-by ten yards and broke the record.

Fairburn-Crawford made the pace a the start, sprinting speedily for 300 yards, when Sheppard passed him, foled by Lughi (Italy) and Just, the English champion, in the order named Sheppard raced around the back stretch, the three men forming the first ision for the other runners soon ell considerably to the rear. Sheppard established a decisive lead at the last urn and never was again in danger Just dropped back on the stretch, thor oughly beaten, and Braun (Germany), oder (Hungary) and Halstead (America) passed him on the last stretch. Neither Fairburn-Crawford nor Baird (America), finished.

In the expectation of a record, second finishing line had been estatilshed at the half mile post, 100 feet beyond the 800 metre mark. Sheppard finished the race full of vigor and kept on to the half. When the announcer called through his megaphone, "Sheppard continued to the half mile and made the record 1 minute and 54 seconds for this distance," everybody cheered profusely. 100-Metre Flat Race.

Semi-Finals.

The first heat of the semi-finals in the 100-metre flat run was won by Walker (South Africa) in 10 4-5 seconds, equaling the Olympic record. W. W. (America) was second and L. B. Stevens (America) was third. The second heat of this event was

by Kerr (Canada) in 11 seconds, D. A. Sherman (America) was second. The third heat was won by J. A. Rector (America) in 10 1-5 seconds, H. J. fuff (America) was second. The fourth heat was won by N. J. artmell (America) in 11 1-5 seconds, Lawson Roberston (America) was sec-

> 200-Metre Flat Race. Results of Heats.

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States). Time 22 4-5 seconds.

Cartmell (America) won the fourth in 23 seconds.

Kerr (Canada) won the eleventh

Sherman (America), who beat Morton; MINE MANAGER

Reed (United Kingdom) won the thirteenth heat. Time 23 1-5 seconds. Guttorsen (Norway) won the fourteenth heat, there being no other en-

The fifteenth heat was won by Haw-STADIUM SPRINTS kins (United Kinkdom), Time 22 4-5

Semi-final Heats.

The first semi-final in the 400 metre hurdles was won by Harry L. Hillman (America) in 56 2-5 seconds. H. L. Coe, University of Michigan, was

The second heat was won by C. J. Bacon (America) in 58 4-5 seconds.

The third was won by Burton (United Kingdom) in 59 3-5 seconds.

The fourth and last semi-final was won by Tremmer (United Kingdom). 400-Metres-Flat Race.

Results of Heats. In the first heat of the 400-metre run Montague (United Kingdom) beat Paul H. Pilgrim (America), his only competitor. Time 50 1-5 seconds. The second heat was taken by Ryle (America), who ran alone. In the third heat J. B. Taylor (Am-

erica) won. Time, 50 3-5 seconds. He was an easy victor over his two commhtee managed to get in the third heat of the high diving contest.

was an easy victor over his two contests, a Canadian and a Swede.

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W. C. Robbins (America) won the men on the American team. It was a | W. C. Prout (America) captured the ood race, May pushing Kerr right up seventh in the same time as the sixth

the tug of war, has issued a challenge metre flat. The ninth heat was won to the American team for a match, the members of both teams to be in seconds.

eleventh in 50 2-5 seconds. Davies (United Kingdom) won the twelfth in 50 2-5 seconds.

The fourteenth was won by J. C Lieut. Halswell (United Kingdom)

The sixteenth and last heat was won by G. W. Young (United Kingdom) in 52 2-5 seconds.

1,500-Metres-Swimming. Result of Heat Jarvis (United Kingdom) was the winner in the fifth heat of the 1,500metre swimming race to-day. He beat J. B. Greene (America), the only American competing in the event.

High Diving. Result of Heat. In the third heat of the high diving. Loftberg (Sweden) got 67.9 points and Freyschmidt (Germany) 67.2 points.

INTER-CITY RELAY RUNNERS

Chicago, July 21.-The Y.M.C.A. mer at 9.30 a.m.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CHARTER MARKET

Chartering of Grain Vessels Quieter—Lumber Fixtures Dull.

charter market. There are between 35 and 40 vessels under engagement for then proceeded with. new crop loading taken at union rates with an occasional 6d to 1s more, but complainant, Yen and a boy were scuf-there is little disposition now to in-crease this chartered tonnage and we man had resented this and had drawn may expect a quiet market for a while. a knife on him. After this Yen had run The tonnage en route is not heavy, but away and he had followed him until there will be a plentiful supply in Pa-the Chinaman was arrested.

of which, however, will take general knife was increased by the fact that cargo. The supply of tonnage for early according to various witnesses it was loading is generally considered light and the export season is consequently rence. liable to be prolonged. In general the

Olympic games to-day, beating Senny (Holland), the only other competition. Sound to Callao has been done at 38s committal. The magistrates, therefore Ime 23 2-5 seconds.

6d. A couple of steamers have been Huff (America) won the second heat fixed from the Sound to Australia; the FINLAY RIVER IS from Duffy (South Africa). Time 22 4-5 prevailing rate is still about 28s 9d, One vessel has been taken for part cargo Roche (United Kingdom) won the Portland to Shanghai, private term third heat from Robertson (United Portland to Mollendo has been done at

Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: The fifth heat went to Malfaita Lumber from Puget Sound or British now into the Finlay river district," (Prance), who defeated R. C. Duncan Columbia to Sydney (steam), 25s 9d to said J. B. Bowlington, who has Just United Kingdom). Time 22 3-5 seconds.

Leaftman (Sweden) won the sixth heat in 23 3-5 seconds.

Radoscy (Hungary) had a walk over Cremantle, 35s; to Japan ports (steam) and come down from Port Essington, and laide (steam), 27s 6d; to Cremantle, 35s; to Japan ports (steam) are men gone into the country in the past the seventh heat.

ers), 30s; to Callao, 38s 9d; to direct two or three weeks.

Cloughen (America) captured the nitrate port, 40s to 42s 6d; Valpariso for heat easily from Barrozzi orders, 40s to 42s 6d; 2s 6d less to a diversed and who have been working in

The twelfth heat was won by D. A. West Coast at 15s 6d to 16s 6d.

RETURNS HOME

FROM GREENWOOD TO SALT LAKE CITY

Greenwood and Yankee Tunnelling Scheme.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) W. C. Thomas, who has just severed his connection with the Dominion Copper Company, of Greenwood, B. C., and who is spending a few days in Victoria with his wife and children before returning to his old home in Salt Lake City, Had a few remarks to make to a Times reported at the Driard to day concerning the min-ing situation in the Greenwood district.

"The low prices of copper and the high wages demanded by the men were the principal causes of the shut-down in Greenwood last fall," said Mr. Thomas. "Mine owners were paying as high wages as had been paid in Butte, and when the

"Since then all the companies have been making extensive improvements for more expeditious and economic development, and have thus been able to reduce the labor, cut down wages, and put them-selves in a position to make a little money, so that the situation is now considerably improved.

price of copper dropped something had

"No work has yet been done by the Chicago company, which was formed with the object of undertaking tunnelling operations between Greenwood and Phoenix, though Dr. Peabody, of Chicago, and other mining experts, have been over the ground and pronounced the pro-ject a feasible one. Greenwood has an elevation of 2,454 feet, and Phoenix of 4,677 feet. The company intends to push a tunnel through the 4 miles of rock and earth separating the two places in order to discover whether the high grade ore deposits in the Phoenix district go down to any considerable depth. Some shafts

to any considerable depth. Some shafts have already been sunk from the surface and it is thought from indications that veins both of silver and lead go down for quite a distance, and are not merely shallow deposits."

While unable to quote figures upon the probable cost of the undertaking, Mr. Thomas ventured the suggestion that it might average \$60 a foot. This would mean an outlay of \$316,800 a mile, so that the whole job at that rate of reckoning would cost at least a million doilars.

"Of course if no signs of ore were met with after the tunnel had been pushed with after the tunnel had been pushed some distance," commented Mr. Thomas, "the enterprise would probably be aban-doned and all the money embarked upon

would be lost. it would be lost.

Of course if this tunnel scheme is adopted and proves a success, it will mean a great thing for the people of Greenwood and Phoenix, as a large field for employment will be opened, both while the construction of the tunnel is in progress and afterwards, when the company will require a large number of men to work their mines.

Although returning to his home in Utah, Mr. Thomas will keep in touch with affairs in British Columbia, as he has several interests wrapped up in this province. He was three years at Greenwood

DISMISSES CHARGE AGAINST CHINAMAN

Charlie Yen Goes Free on Accusation of Trying to Stab Michael O'Brien.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Charile Yen, the Chinaman who was MAN IS KILLED at the Commercial hotel, with trying to stab him Sunday evening, was acquit. ted in the police court this morning The concensus of opinion concerning after a hearing that lasted about two the crop of the Pacific Northwest seems hours. In the absence of Magistrate to be that the damage amounts to be- Jay the bench was occupied by W. W. tween 25 and 30 per cent, or that the Vield will be between 40,000,000 and 45. 000,000 bushels, says the San Francisco W. C. Moresby, Yen elected trial by

According to the story told by the

cific waters when it is needed. Quite a number of vessels are en route to Hobart, and as the demand at other ports on the Pacific is not good they will be available for loading on this coast.

The barley crop in California has the demand at the locks as turned out fairly well and it locks as the contamination was arrested.

Yen in his evidence swore that he did not have a knite in his hand when he made the lunge at O'Brien but that he was holding a bunch of keys. There about 2 o'clock this afterneon as a result of staying too long over a hote was no evidence of Yen having got rid of the knife in any way and when he which he had charged with dynamite the pulce staying too long over a hote which he had charged with dynamite the pulce staying too long over a hote which he had charged with dynamite the pulce staying too long over a hote which he had charged with dynamite The bariey crop in California has of the Rnife in any way and when he turned out fairly well and it looks as though the exportable surplus will be nearly 50,000 tons more than last year. About 20 vessels are now index engagement for the new season, several and the police station no knife was found on him but he had head was literally blown to pieces and his hands were also mangled.

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Mr. Moore, the prosecutor, in adquality of the crop is poorer than last dressing the court said that while in his opinion there was enough evidence In offshore lumber chartering the to send Yen up for trial, still he did not

ATTRACTING MANY

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "There's a big rush going on just

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REVIEWS WORK WINS LACROSSE OF SESSION

> SPEECH FROM THRONE DELIVERED YESTERDAY

He Tells of Developments at First Match in the East Goes to Many Important Subjects Ably Handled by Dominion Government.

> Ottawa, July 21.-The following was mony of proroguing parliament:

that their aspirations to the Minto cup, emblematic of the lacrosse champion-further attention on the long protract-perity.

strange ground and before an audience that was anything but sympaforth only after a competitive exami-ration, in which those who excel will thetic, while the Shamrocks were on their home ground and the benches the application of the act is limited to receive the reward of merit, and, while the inside service of the government After to-day's exhibition it is taken its provisions may later on be extended almost for certain that the Minto Cup will journey westward and that what-

ever eastern team takes it back will have to wrest it from New Westminster under the conditions under which disposition of the public lands will, it New Westminster played to-day. In the first half both teams played brilliant lacrosse, as the score at the principal features of the act is the per-In the second half both teams went mission to take up a second homestead to it hammer and tongs and goals within a limited area, and also the per-went in thick and fast, no less than seven goals being secred, four by New by purchase the adjoining quarter secwestminster and three by the Shamtion. It is intended that the proceeds mission for a homesteader to acquire rocks, giving the former a lead of one when the whistle blew for time.

It is intended that the proceeds of the sales shall, in the first place, be set apart as a fund for the construcset apart as a fund for the construc-

> allowing, under certain restrictions, an vanced age of 80 years. expansion in the circulation of notes of the banks during the period of the year when the crops are being moved, will, it is considered, facilitate the quick movement of the crop from the farm to the markets of the world, Important amendments have been made to the act respecting elections,

3-New Westminster, Rennie, 30 secwhich it is confidently believed, will more effectively protect the rights of 4-Shamrocks, J. Brennan, 3 seconds. 6-New Westminster, W. Turnbull, 6 the voters, and guard against the exercise of undue influence in electoral con-7—Shamrocks, P. Brennan, 2 minutes,

8-New Westminster, Turnbull, 7 annutes.

9—New Westminster, A., Turnbull, 1 valuable service to the Empire in the South African war, will meet with

hearty approval.

The reduction of the postage on dropped letters in cities and country towns and the enlargement of the area within which the postage on certain classes of newspapers may be carried free, will, I feel sure, be appreciated. Amendments have been made to the Inland Revenue act, whereby the discrimination against Canadian grown tobacco, created by distinctive labels used on cigars and tobacco, will no longer exist. It is confidently believed that these amendments to the act will have the effect of improving and en-AT RESERVOIR couraging the home-grown tobacco, and prove of great benefit to that por-

The increasing demands for improved transportation facilities in a country so widely extended and so sparsely settled as this Dominion, warrants. amply justifies the liberal subscription in the act that has been assented to. The placing of the telegraph and telephone systems under the jurisdiction of the railway commissioners will recommended that a sewer be constructed on Chamberlain street, form of the railway commissioners will meet with the hearty approval of all avenue southerly; estimated cost \$1,540. classes in the Dominion.

applications to the board of railway spector, upon the complaint of Mr. ommissioners involves the necessity for the appointment of additional mem- belonging to Mr. D. Spencer, at the killed at the Smith's Hill reservoir bers on the board.

small charge of dynamite to clear it of opium have long been recognized, fire marshar and building inspector, out and enlarge it in preparation for the blast proper, all of which are discountries boasting of advanced civilizcharged after the stop of work in the ation to stamp out its use, except when ber and other material on lots 75 and evening. He had put in the light charge prescribed for medical purposes. The | 94, corner of Kane and Douglas streets, required for the purpose and had lit the increasing consumption of this deleter- be transmitted to the petitioners, and fuse but for some reason or other re-ious drug in Canada has prompted the mained too long bending over it. doption of an act to restrain its use law governing the piling of lumber in George (United Kingdom) won the only business transpiring is with the think any jury would convict on the with the charge and was attempting to with the charge and was attempting to the stance.

Whether he had seen anything wrong except when authorized by medical yards will be enforced in this interest of the 200-metre dash in the west Coast and Australia. Puget evidence and he would not press for a stance. remedy will never be known, for while men. The issue of government annuities

The body was removed to Hanna's unvision for declining years. dertaking parlors. An inquest will be held but the date for it has not yet been

in the work before coming to this city.

He was regarded as an especially good

in the work before coming to this city.

Japanese: authorities, the advisability, used as a dwelling.

In view of the local conditions in this In view of the local conditions in this country, and other reasons, for rein view of the local conditions in this will continue to be faithfully carried with power to act.

Many Trampled Upon in Pittsburg School but None Seriously Hurt. Pittsburg. Pa., July 21.—Fire in the Holmes public school caused a panic to-day among 150 children, attending the vacation term. Many were thrown down and trampled while leaving the building, but none were seriously hurt. Principal but none were seriously hurt. Principal that the promise to be satisfactory.

An arrangement with regard to immigration from India having also become desirable, a representative of the vacation term. Many were thrown down and trampled while leaving the building, discuss the question with the authorities of the United Kingdom, with retaining the building, attending the promise to be satisfactory.

CANNON BALL DUEL.

St. Petersburg, July 21.—A despatch is place of business open on Sunday last. Rendell pleads exemption from punishment on the ground that the Mujhtal, the leader of the clerical day's proceeds were to be given to the Table Power and Cannon fire.

Dominion, the welfare of the empire should also be regarded. The gold and silver manufacturing act will stimulate the manufacture of superior quality of the precious metals, and at the same time will protect the public from fraudulent representations.

The act restraining the use of t bacco by young persons, will, it is CARIBOO PASSED UP hoped, check a growing habit that is riously affecting the health of many Canadian boys. When parliament opened in Noven

ber last, a serious financial depression prevailed throughout the adjoining republic, the effect of which was farreaching, involving in a large degree those countries having business rela-tions with it. The crisis in the money market that followed, coupled with the diminished value of the crop of the prairie province, seriously affected the yearly increasing prospects which Canthe speech from the throne delivered yesterday in connection with the cereusually large crop of cereals, and products of the soil, will, it is believed. Montreal, Que. July 21.—New Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate, Gen-tlemen of the House of Commons: I make this the beginning of a long series of years of plenty, and pros-

emblematic of the lacrosse championship of the world, are likely to be
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and tha the game, which was one of the best seen here for a long time. The Shamrocks have improved wonderfully during the past few weeks and have also strengthened their team by the introstrengthened their team by the intro-duction of new blood, but even with this they were unable to cope with the speedy and plucky westerners, who In response to an advanced public people of Canada, and will be accepted were more or less handicapped from opinion, appointments and promotions as an evidence of friendship on the fact that they were playing on in the civil service will be made hence-

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN HAS PASSED AWAY

James Crawford Died at Jubilee Hospital at Ripe Age.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The death occurred yesterday at the Jubilee hospital of James Crawford, of this city. The deceased was well known speed is twelve knots but, at her steam in Victoria where he has resided for trials, she exceeded this by one knot many years following the occupation In view of the fact that oil is becoming In the third half there was only one goal scored and it was in New WestThe amendments to the Bank act,

> He resided on Queen street, but for a long time has not been in good health. notice and without heavy expenditure. For many years he represented the Montreal rolling mills and other con-cerns in Victoria. He was a large property owner in this city, and had extensive interests also in Vancouver. He has no relatives in this country,

but had many close friends. the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, from which place the The proposal to make free grants to the proposal to make free grants to at 1.45 p.m., and 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church,

REPORT DEALS WITH

Streets, Bridges and Sewers Committee's Recommendations Go Through.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Several matters out of regular routine were dealt with in the report of tion of our agricultural people engaged the streets, bridges and sewers committee adopted at last night's council meeting. Among them was the matter of David Spencer's (Limited), stable on Michigan street, about which there has been so much complaint on the part of public aid in the construction of rail-ways, and the experience of the past enforced in this case.

The report in full was as follows: Recommend that the report of the The rapidly increasing number of sanitary inspector and building in-Frank Armstrong, regarding a stable corner of Michigan and Parry streets, The extension of the time for the payment of a bounty on lead ores, and information, together with the comthe enlargement of the conditions of munication of Mr. Armstrong in re-

Recommended that the owner of the he was still stooping ever the charge the blast went off practically blowing off his head and hjuring his hands.

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stricting such immigration. I am glad to know that a satisfactory arrangement has been effected, and I feel assured that the terms of the agreement | been referred to the sanitary inspector

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STEAMER HERE

LAST NIGHT FROM AYR

The Latest Coast Passenger Steamship Is Finely Fitted.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The twin screw passenger steamship Cariboo, of approximately 1,000 tons, reached William Head quarantine station at 8 o'clock last night and, upon receiving orders from Donald Lamont the local agent of the Union Steamship

replenish her bunkers.

The Cariboo is a modern steamship especially designed for the coast pas-senger trade on the Prince Rupert and Northern B. C. run which she will take in company with the steamship Camesun which has been in service for

She was built by the Ailsa Shipbuilding company at Troon, Scotland, and all the requirements of the Board of Trade, Lloyd's and the Canadian Steamboat Inspection Laws were com-plied with in building her. Her length between perpendiculars is 167 feet; overall, 176 feet; beam, 36.2 feet; depth 15.6 feet; and her draught with full stores, bunkers and water tanks full. is 7 feet 9 inches forward and 11 feet 3 inches aft.

The steamship is fitted with twin-

screws, turning outboard, with cylinders 1814 and 21x36x20 and has two cylindrical marine boilers fired at the forers are so arranged that she can be transformed into an oil-burner at short

The interior fittings are very handsome, specially designed in view of the fact of the Cariboo being placed in the passenger business to the North The dinning room seats fifty, and is lined with mahogany, with finishings n white. She has accommodation for The remains have been removed to eighty first-class passengers, and 300 second-class. A music room for the ladies, also handsomely fitted, and a first-class smoking room is on the boat deck for the gentlemen. The second-class smoking room is on the main deck and is the complete width of the ship, the bar being placed adjoining. This is a very large room and will give sitting accommodation for all.

VARIETY OF MATTERS It is expected that the Carlhoe will weekly calls at this port on a similar schedule to the Camosun. The Union Steamship company has new another fine steamship, the Chilcotin, building, which will augment its total fleet to

MINERS AND DEPUTIES FIGHT.

Birmingham, Ala, July 21.—A fight is reported in the Blue Creek region between miners and deputies. On negro was re-ported killed and three deputies shot,

AND MARATHON EVENTS Longboat Favorite, Westminster Regarded as Slightly

Ahead of Shamrocks.

The following is the latest Marathon betting in Montreal and money is being placed on Longboat as fast as the takers can be found. Bets of a century

to a half wanted by a few are being 2 Longboat, Canada. 3½ Duncan, England, 6 Applebee, England. Simpson, Canada, Beale, England. 10 Kantulakis, Greek,

12 Lundberg, Sweden. 12 Tornrosa, Sweden. Morrissey, United States, 12 Watch Ilnited States. Blake, Australia, 15 Dorondo Italy.

20 Tait Canada 20 Cotter, Canada. 20 Lawson, Canada. 20 Lord England. 20 any other.

Minto Cup. Betting on the Minte cup last night

-F. B. Rendell, proprietor of Rendell's pool room, will appear in the police court on Thursday having been summoned by License Inspector W. H.

Bygone Days of British Columbia

Fighting With the Indians

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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rights and as being incited to resistance by a disregard of those primitive and we had a very hard trip, as we had tain Schneider to tell him there was to be no attack upon the Indians, and to observed by the Hudson's Bay Compossible. A number of our men were pany, and by the early miners. On the way down the other hand, the latter who came we came across an Indian who stood on wipe the Indians out if he could. We almost exclusively from the United a rock and waved definance at us. He expostulated with him, telling him that states side of the line, where it is popuwas shot by one of our men. When we it was not the right thing to do and to dead Indian, and where his rights were | for want of food. not a matter of much moment, did not take stock of sentimental considera-There was a country to possess sess it. That there were Indians in that country who were natives of it and whose forbears had been in it for many generations, did not matter. So far ed, the white man would never have obtained a footing. The whole ques-tion was one of white man's rights to the mind of the white miner—it was absurd to consider any claims on the part of the Indians. It didn't even occur to him to look at the Red Man's point of view. His attitude was one of absolute independence and freedom of action. He didn't propose, so far as I can learn, to interfere with the Indian if the Indian did not come in his way. In the latter event so much the worse for the Indian. He even regard—worse for the Indian of the setting to cances taken up the river about two miles to cross our party. When we arrived ready to embark the cances to cross our party. When we arrived ready to embark the cances to cross the river, Captain Grahame and his party had crossed at the mouth of the spuzzum to the opposite side. Captive rever and the triver about two miles to cross our party. When we arrived ready to embark the cances to cross the river, Captain Grahame and his party had crossed at the mouth of the spuzzum to the opposite side. Captive rever defect of reducing the mongrel horder of the section of the section of the section of the section of the end of mongrels which there were thirty-six the city. The proper collection infest the city. The proper collection of the section of the subsection of the section of the cances taken up the river about two didners of the proper collection of the end of mongrels which has already been published in the cances taken up the river about two didners of the pound-keeper authority to destroy a dog which he believes to be vicious or a female at certain times, the vicious or a female at certain times, and this would also h way. In the latter event so much the worse for the Indian. He even regarding had been done. Captain Grahame's him what he meant by not sticking to his promise. Grahame told the head of my party to tell Captain Schneider that he was going to 'hell' and hoped he would follow him. We then sent slain there. Captain Schneider and his merchants and other business men, when they descended on China men, when the was provision in the by visions. There was provision in the by visions. Ther party of Hudson's Bay Company men, have been faults on both sides, they were killed.

he grew ugly. He reser knows exactly how all the fuss came | shot." about, but almost before they knew it, the miners had a fight on their hands. I have this story from an eye

first behaved badly to the American

In 1858, after having followed pros- as I know, been placed in print. pecting and mining in California, a cording to my informant, it struck ter- RUSHING WORK ON to Whatcom on a sailing vessel, the saw a new phase of the white man's Live Tankee, and landed at Seaholme. character exhibited. If a few men 'A coal mine had been operated there could execute vengeance in such a dire by the Hudson's Bay Company, al- way upon so many Indians, what would though closed at the time. Some of be their fate if the thousands of miners the men, however, half-breeds and their already on the river in the vicinity of squaws, still were there. I need not Yale were to follow their example. As say again that all those who came a matter of fact, simultaneous action searching for gold in British Columbia was taken by the miners at Yale under in those days were from Oregon Territies of captains already retory, Washington and California. They ferred to, and the Indians, whose means were not all Americans, however; there of communication from tribe to tribe mans, French and English. "The very mysterious, soon realized the strength flower of California," said an old timer, of the force that was to be opposed to "came into this country. It was be- them, and were willing to make peace." cause they had money that they came, I shall now give the story of James and they had money because of their Yates, of Fort Hope, who has already habits of living. They had saved it. I did not have much, but I had \$600 in tions. His story is interesting because gold dust." These men, a number of it takes the other side of the question were just thrown together and their names were remembered simply as Jack, Tom and Dick. "The Indians showed a disposition to annoy us and ble. We went up through the canyon were around our camps all the time," remarked the old timer. "We had to Ellord (the Hudson's Bay Company submit to all kinds of indignities from agent at Yale), could speak the Indian east and west. them and they would take anything in language, but he was an old man. The

HE TROUBLE with the Indian referred to in the last issue has been much disassed and we burned every rancherie and the sum of the sum cussed under many versions. every salmon box that we could get where Captain Grahame was with a One side sympathizes with hold of. They shot at us whenever they party of about 50. They were going to the natives as standing upon their got a chance and we did the same. attack the Indians. We told Captain rights and as being incited to resistlar to regard the only good Indian as a got to China Bar we were exhausted wait until Captain Schneider came up

war came to an end so soon. We taught the Indians to respect us and be afraid calmed down and told him to wait and and they proposed to come in and pos- the Indians to respect us and be afraid of us. At China Bar we fell in with captain Schneider and his men, and we the lives of all the white men by his were glad to find them. When the Indian troubles began volunteer companiarms and lay down for the night. as that was concerned the whole Amer- les were formed at Yale. Captain ican continent had been originally populated by Indians and had they countpany and Captain Grahame of the othselves. Captain Grahame then agreed er, and they set out from Spuzzum, to fall back and not to go ahead, and where a crossing was made by boats, that if any depredation was commitobtained a footing. The whole questorm was one of white man's rights to come and go, explore prospect, possess and dominate. He asked neither leave nor license. To his mind—I mean to were killed. I do not know just how that if any depredation was committed by the Indians during the second reading of the by-law, Ald. Mable—Let us muzzle him too.

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Ald. Cameron, from the chair—Does that mean that the muzzle must be put on the city limits but Mr. Elworthy was not to interfere with any one's that if any depredation was committed by the Indians during the time they were going through the canyon he would bring his men up and join with nor license. To his mind—I mean to were killed. I do not know just how let was meant as an attempt to rid the log by a person over 21 years all it can to remedy the complaint so mind of the white miner-it was many white men were killed during

ting. In the case of Mr. McIvor's ing gold and suspicion arose that the had said. We then watched their try of Hudson's Bay Company men, Chinamen had something to do with manoeuvres from our side of the river. one of whom was accompanied by a inciting the Indians to the outrage, as squaw as his wife, the aggressors were there seemed to be evidence suggestive coming had all left the river and gone undoubtedly the Indians. The mem-bers of this party knew all the ethics of Indian in the way in which the bodies "It was then getting late, and Cap-

Indian and take into consideration his tween them and the men nearly came "That night his men came running attitude of mind and also his standard to war among themselves. Grahame's by us like wild animals. Captain Graof morals. The white men were the men wanted to exterminate the Indians hame was killed, a sad sequel to his invaders of a country for all time prewously exclusively their own. It is true the Hudson's Bay Company's servants had for some time occupied the Indian territory by virtue of Imperial Indians were not put up to this; it is were startled during the night by one license, but the Hudson's Bay Company the nature of the Red Man and that is of them moving about for some purwere regarded not as usurpers, but as all there is about it. They thought the friendly traders who wanted nothing white men were coming to take their ing aong themselves in the dark. A but what they wished to buy from him and pay for. The white miners were the present day, there is a great curioscoming in as adventurers and exploitity to know who the white men were ed up in the eddy in the river below ers, wanting not furs but gold, which who came down the river and burned Fort Hope. There may have been fifthey extracted from the bars of the their rancheries and salmon traps. So teen or twenty men shot to death or river, part of the eminent domain, and strong is the idea of revenge implanted wounded. It was hard in those days to for which they offered no recompense in their nature, that I fully believe the know who were killed or how many ready band of strangers and foreigners of that party. After peace was made to the real cause of the disaster broading over the situation and natur- the bars waved a white flag. Before this: The white miners were all sayally of a morose and suspicious nature, this the Indians called the white men ing that the Indians were committing

fon in the ill-mannered and effectual show no fight and helped them-way in which an Indian can express selves from our packs and stores of called and it was agreed to send out a his dislike and contempt. Most people provisions, but after the trouble was party to see each chief to show the know either by reading or by personal over, they had much more respect for whites coming along that he was experience the general traits of Indian us. About thirty-six whites were kill- friendly to them. They wished to have character and can readily understand ed during this little Indian war, as well an interpreter to state this to the Inhow unwelcome the strangers were as I can remember, but of course bodies dians, and that was the reason I was ing up the Fraser. Mr. Indian is a may have drifted down the river unsent along. We only went as far as past master in the art of provoking by observed and been carried to the sea. Chapman's Bar and returned back to vert acts, hostlity to a degree which would justify him in making reprisals were killed, but there was no means of Grahame's men were all miners. There ning his war paint. He is cun- counting the dead, as their bodies were were no regular soldiers or anything ning in the extreme. No one perhaps taken away by the Indians as soon as like that. Lieut, Shaw, who went with

witness and I also have some particu- Thompson river and attacking the In- treat them well and were insolent and lars not set down in Bancroft or Begg dians and burning their rancheries and rude to them." which sheds new light on the subject, salmon traps has never before so far number of miners and prospectors came | ror into the hearts of the Indians, who were lots of Cornishmen, Scotch, Ger- was excellent, as it was sometimes

outfitted at Whatcom. They to some extent and sympathizes in a measure with the Indians. "I went with the party up the river from Yale the time of the Indian trouand I went as an interpreter. Mr.

the very start.

"While we were on the Thompson on an ormorphing a knowledge of the finding the river, as a guarantee not to bother the whites in any shape or form. We got about a number of whites down below and number of whites down below and stanley pages are now to be accompleted to the corporation in respect of the finding of them is not make the finding almost complete to each of the finding almost complete to their former condition.

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the massacre, we gathered our blankets | to the lodges to kill the Indians and in order to have an understanding. "This determined action on our part Before we got through talking Captain was one of the real reasons why the Schneider came. It was then nearly "The next morning Grahame and

canoes taken up the river about two miles to cross our party. When we ar-

dealing with Indians, and their train-ing and commercial instincts, as well ever, could be found of this and the large shelving rock close to the river as considerations of self-interest, were Chinamen were allowed to pursue their and put out a guard on the upper side all adverse to anything calculated to work unmolested. We heard from the arouse the antagonism of the natives, Klootchman on Thompson river that one a guard on the lower side. It was and as the latter behaved badly to them Frenchman was killed at Boston Bar moonlight, but the moon was shut out at is fair to assume, though there may and that at Mariners' Bar four miners at times by clouds. About 2 o'clock in law. the morning we heard parties rushing rst behaved badly to the American incres.

"Schneider's men followed on up the Boston Bar and there met Grahame's murdered by the Indians. We got up men. There was a warm dispute beand made inquiries about it.

because they seemed to depredations on the miners going our party, took up a ranch down at the

BIG C. P. R. TUNNELS

Boring Between Field and Hector to Be Finished This Year.

between Field and Hector, which is to ing onto their owner's property. contractors, Messrs. Macdonell & glers, who, when they got out of bounds, were safe.

Gzowski, of Vancouver, are now doub
Ald, Hall's proposal for the eliminaling their equipment so that it may be tion of this portion of the subsection finished by the end of the present year. was adopted ,and the remainder of it It is expected that by New Year's day adopted as follows: trains will be running through the two big tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two big tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section where the two bigs tunnels are the two bigs tunnels.

Altogether about one mile and our camps they took a notion to and, to show their meanness and ugliness, to let Mr. Yale asking him to show their meanness and ugliness, to let Mr. Ellord, and he wrote back both bores. Work has been proceedquarter of tunneling is embraced in would sometimes spit in the bakepans.
They were preparing for trouble from "We started from Yale, about 150 of a start was made. These tunnels being at four faces of the tunnels since

WITH DOG BYLAW

DIFFERENT OPINIONS ON SOME PROVISIONS

COUNCIL DEALS

Question of Dogs on Streets in Fire Limits Is Laid Over.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Ald. Hall's by-law to amend the city pound by-law, or as it is better known as the Dog by-law, was taken advance of the date set for it. up at last night's council meeting, but Section 3 consists of two subsections. the other members of the council held out for the provision of the by-law in this respect as originally drawn week so that the aldermen may have more time to consider it. There was dogs was struck out.

In moving the second reading of the Ald, Mable-Let us muzzle him too, it was meant as an attempt to rid the old? city of the horde of mongrels which

The next subsection of the section

The letter of W. E. Oliver, reeve of Oak Ray which has already been with absolutely no reason why man's best | Section 5 deals with the presence of

this by-law contained it shall be law-ful for the medical health officer or nitary inspector at any time after appounding to order any impounded dog found to be suffering from an infectious disease contagious to manand to be forthwith destroyed.

"(26b) It shall be the duty of the and keeper to make to the council September and the first day of March ty of Victoria known by him to own

When the next subsection 26c came up dwelling house) in the city it shall be lawful for him to enter such enclosed premises at reasonable hours to ascertain whether the regulations in this bylaw contained are being observed. And person shall obstruct or prevent such entry."

remove anything that made the bylaw more objectionable than was necessary, for he wanted a measure that
would be as satisfactory as possible to
all concerned. all concerned.

section 26 b.

Ald. Fullerton said this provision was the crux of the whole situation so far as enforcing the by-law was concerned. Without it the measure would be an anomaly, for it could not be successful-

pound-keeper wrong information re- their dogs down to business, then let

one would be so inhuman as lock up a shops. In view of the importance of the bridges and sewers committee Friday dog in a small enclosure in order to section it might be as well, however, to avoid paying a tax for it, but if they did the dog would soon make its presdid the dog would soon make its presence known by its howls.

pound-keeper being authorized to sneak respect. around people's premises in search of Ald. Pauline suggested leaving the dogs. He could prosecute any owners section over until next week, and it who refused him the information he was accordingly agreed to let the whole

Revelstoke, July 20.—About one-naif the pound-keeper had had in the past Ald. Norman pointed to difficulties the tunneling work on the C. P. R. line owing to dogs that he was after escap- tax and with penalties for infractions cut the famous Big Hill grade in half. Ald, Hall said that this would hold has already been performed, and the good. It would be the same as smug- OYSTER CULTURE ON

"Every occupant of premises in or organization known as the Crescent

tion of the railway which will carry time the care and custody of a dog shall Mud Bay flats. Evidence has been the approaches to the long bores from forthwith, upon demnad, give to the found that long ago there were many pound-keeper true answers upon the native oysters on the flats, but they ollowing matters:

"(a) As to the ownership of any parparasite known as the "drill." By following matters: ular dog accompanying him,

to the pound-keeper or assistant pound-keeper in the case of the capture of a dog, the tax on which had been paid but which did not carry the tag which the city supplies for the purpose of attaching to a collar on the animal's neck, before the owner can

secure possession again. Subsection 26e provides that the OBJECTION TAKEN TO pound-keeper or his assistant may release a dog while on the way to the pound on the payment of the fee. No one else impounding a dog can release it in this way.

Section 2 of the by-law went through without comment. It provides that three days' notice of sale of an impounded dog is sufficient, but that in the case of an animal which the poundkeeper believes to be of a market value of over \$20 he must advertise the proposed sale in a newspaper one day in

struck a snag when it came to con- The first as amended reads as follows: sideration of one of the most important "No person shall unlawfully keep or previsions of the measure, the prohibi- harbor within the city of Victoria any tion of dogs from running at large vicious or habitually noisy dog or animost important matters brought up in the business section of the city. Ald. mal or habitually noisy rooster. No was the question of levying sewer Hall wanted to amend this portion of the by-law so as to merely make the owned or harbored by him, and which the by-law so as to merely make the owned or harbored by him, and which owners responsible for any damage done by dogs while on the streets or public places of the city, company with their masters, but some one company with their masters, but some company with their masters are businessed as a second company with their masters. The good company with their masters are businessed as a second company with the company with their masters. The good company with the company with their masters. The good company with the company wit is a company with the company with the company with the company over the age of 21 years."

Johnson's dog.

Ald. Pauline-There is another animal considerable discussion of the various clauses dealt with and some minor changes were made, one of them being that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street that should be muzzled. I refer to the man who goes about the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street that should be muzzled. I refer to the man who goes about the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street that should be muzzled. I refer to the man who are the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the seper power to search premises for everyone who happens to be on the streets at the time.

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And it shall be the duty of every per
referred to the finance committee and The by-law is an amendment of the son accompanied by a dog so to conthe portion relating to legislation to record by-law, No. 352 of the city by-law is an amendment of the country of the legislative committee and the legislative commi laws, passed in March, 1991. The first section consists of five subsections amending section 26 of the original by-law. The first two of these, which read as follows went through with litter a follows went through with litter a follows went through with litter and discussion:

City, that no injury to property is caused. And particularly no person shall, within the fire limits, have with him or permit a dog to run on the public streets unless the dog be attached lic streets unless the dog be attached.

Rev. A. E. Roberts wrote regarding caused. The little boy to Victoria to the hospital. aws, passed in March, 1901. The first through the inhabited streets of the cil. tence be struck out.

on Government street at all.

Ald. Hall—I agree with you there.

Other members of the council also expressed the same opinion. were accustomed to bringing their dogs cision of the council of that time that to their offices and places of business the tax should not be collected, for with them. These people had said they since then he had received several no-would be willing to become responsible tices that this levy was due and only When the next subsection 26c came up Ald. Hall moved that the following portion of it be struck out, and his proposal led to quite an exchange of opinion: "Whenever the pound-keeper has reasonable belief that a dog is kept on any enclosed premises (other than a dwelling heaves) in the streets of Seattle or Tacoma. "but," recently he had been served with another that if the tax were not paid by August 1st the property would be sold by the city. The letter was referred to the finance committee for any damage their dogs might do, the total that if the tax were not paid by August 1st the property would be sold by the city. The letter was referred to the finance committee for any damage their dogs might do, the total that if the tax were not paid by August 1st the property would be streets as Government, Yates, Fort and Johnson, as well as some of the others, at least. No dogs were to be seen on the streets of Seattle or Tacoma. "but," william C. Winkel, secretary of the for any damage their dogs might do.

Ald. Hall said that his desire was to Ald. Henderson replied that that was as bad offenders in this respect as the Ald, Norman opposed the striking out worst mongrels. The area of prohibiof the portion of the section, which he tion, however, might be reduced. With said would have the effect of killing this view several other aldermen agreed.

Ald, Cameron said this was one of the most important provisions of the by-law, and gave examples of damage done by dogs running at large on the business streets. There was absolutely no excuse for dogs on the streets in the Ald, Hall replied that the provision centre of the city. Many of those whom for a penalty for any one giving the Ald. Hall had spoken of as bringing garding dogs owned or harbored by him them go wherever they chose until time to go home. These were the dogs met the situation. time to go home. These were the dogs Ald. Pauline did not believe that any which did most of the damage in the

the thing when we are at it and put the Ald. Henderson objected to the by-law through as it stands in this

measure stand over.

The remainder of the by-law deals

chiefly with the collection of the dog

VANCOUVER MUD FLATS tended to.

Vancouver, July 20.-A Vancouver clearing the ground of these enemies cular dog accompanying him.

(b) As to the number of dogs owned taking precautions against their sagainst their

ASKS CITY TO REMIT CHARGES

SEWER TAX ON CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Roberts Says Victoria West Methodists Were Promised Immunity.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

came before the council at last night's neeting and was disposed of with usiness-like dispatch. One of the was the question of levying sewer notwithstanding the difficult ground tax on church property. This was inthe council to carry out the decision Ald. Hall-I want it distinctly under- of the council of 1906 that this tax law in this respect as originally drawn and the matter was left over until next stood that this does not apply to E. M. should not be collected in the case of that church at least.

> asking the council to take steps to up the Tulameen for some neighborhood of the hospital, which in connection with platinum deposits. disturbed the patients.

It was pointed out that a large porfar as it has power.

absolutely no reason why man's best section 5 deals with the present general regarding changes in the law friend should be made his greatest dogs in the business section of the city, and inviting the city to send along 6-1. referred to the finance committee and

sewer tax charged against the Victoria y, attaching and retaining the dog.

Ald, Hall moved that the last sendence be struck out.

Ald Henderson—We don't want dogs

Sewer tax charged against the victoria.

West Methodist church. He said he had taken this matter up with the days in Victoria.

City in August, 1906 and, following the days in Victoria.

Miss M. William receipt of an opinion favorable to his views on the matter from the city solicitor, the council had written him that the transfer of the council had written him that the transfer of the council had been seen as a delightful trip from Duncan to Alberni in Mr. Keast's motor car. While in Duncan to Alberni in Mr. Keast's motor car. While in Duncan to Alberni in Mr. Keast's motor car. that the tax would not be collected. Ald. Hall said he had been approached by a large number of owners who recently he had been served with an-

like a frontier town."

Ald, McKeown asked what was to be informed that the shado toria. He will be informed that the Ald. McKeown asked what was to be done about dogs which followed rigs in and that Mayor Hall will extend the

invitation in person. Senator Macdonald had a long letter before the council in reply to the report of the sanitary officer on the bill rendered to him by the city for the town, was instrumental in getting of destruction of caterpillars on his property. Senator Macdonald objected that he had received no detailed bill for the work and took the inspector to task for having given the council legal

opinion on the matter. The communication was filed and chase through hay fields and cow pas-Senator Macdonald will be sent a de-and took to the timber, but Miss Isaac and took to the timber, but Miss Isaac tailed bill for the work. William Dalby, market superintend-

ent, reported receipts of \$129.45 for July, an increase of 60 per cent. He suggested that if additional stalls were fitted up there would be a still greater increase in the revenue. The report was referred to the build- animal,

ing inspector to report to the streets,

Lansdowne road was already covered grateful relief in a few hours. by a by-law passed this year. Such animals may not be driven along the ately and cured me of Hay Fever. streets without a written permit from heartily recommend it as the most ef the chief of police. It was pointed out that the difficulty

evidence, the complainants generally objecting to going into the witness package of Catarrhozone to permanently cure Hay Fever and Summer Ald. Cameron said that the chief had Asthma. Sold by all dealers. already taken some steps in conn tion with this complaint and any others of a similar nature would be at-

such cases was that of securing

The recommendation of the water commissioner and the purchasing agent that the contract for 1,000 cubic yards of sand for the filter beds be let to Josiah Bull was adopted. The B. C. Electric railway was given permission to locate a waiting room on the city's property opposite the Wil- Corbould, all ex-members of lows, to remain there at the will of the

The report of the finance committee recommending the following appropria-"(b) As to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds are harbored by him.

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the work as the engineer's department ouncil to undertake it. The tax by-law was reconsidered. adopted and finally passed.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Hedley, July 20 .- The geological survey party are making good progress these days, and particularly so in view of the difficult character of the ground they are covering.

The topography work is being done Mr. Reinecke, who has this year joined the Canadian survey. Mr. Rein ecke is a native of Cape Colony, Sout Africa, and has seen much of the work various climes. He had been for three years on the United States geo logical survey, but preferring to get o the British side of the line joined the Canadian survey in Camp A lot of important routine work Hedley. While having more experien in geological work than in topogr cal, he has done a great deal of the graphy, but has not often run against as difficult ground as he is no doing in the Bradshaw canyon; but

> they are making excellent progress. working out the geology and platting comes more interesting as well as more out, and the ramifications of the m zonite among the sedimentaries looks

on the map like a huge octopus. When they complete the sheet undertaken last summer, they expect to go work that has been laid out for then

WINNERS OF FINALS IN DUNCAN TOURNEY

Close and Interesting Games Wind Up Tennis Week.

Duncan, July 20 .- The finals in the aturday. Hincks beat Barclay, 6-1, 6-3,

-3, and won the Hayward cur Lomas beat Barclay and Freeman, 6-2

Mixed doubles-Miss A. Robertson

Afterwards Mrs. A. H. Lomas, on behalf their cups.
Meets With Accident.

Secial Doings. Mrs. Hubert Keast is spending a few Miss M. Williams, Miss McKeand, Mr

can they stayed at the Tzouhalem Miss Gertrude Macfarlane has visiting friends in Duncan for a few days. South Cowichan Tourney. At the tennis tournament to be held at the week, Mrs. Gibbons, who has recent come from England, is considered a fo

RAN LYNX TO DEATH.

Port Hammond, July 20.-Farmers have been losing a lot of poultry lately Miss E Isaac, of the Fraser river mouth. Miss Isaac and two dogs gave tures and the lynx dropped its victim kept up the chase and finally the lynx stopped and glared at its pursuer from the branches. Miss Isaac shouted for help and kept the lynx treed for an hour until her brother recahed the scence with a shotgun and killed the

SURE CURE FOR HAY FEVER.

After years of suffering Mr. W. H. matter of driving cattle along the streets complained of by residents of fective remedy in the market. It will cure any case of Hay Fever ever known." A guarantee goes with every \$1

> IN MEMORIAM. New Westminster, July 20. - The funeral of the late William Robertson. who died at the Royal Jubilee hospital Victoria, on Thursday, at the age for 1,000 twenty-seven, took place yesterday af ternoon, Rev. J. S. Henderson officlating. The pallbearers were: C Cooke, H. Airth, E. Hould, E. S. O'Donovan, Otway Wilkie and G. B South African contingent to

deceased had belonged. Many floral tributes were placed on the casket. TEMPLARS' PICNIC.

told us that the Indians had killed a number of whites down below and warned us to get out of the country, as they were coming after us. She wars in love with one of our men and was friendly to us for that reason. As added, propagate on the kloochman told us about the first warned along as rapidly as possible.

The company has also gone into the to the currant tax is paid to the corporation in respect of the same, and when paid and by whom. Steam shovels are now to be install-to the corporation in respect of the two fire halls to be erected by the city was left with Acting James Hales, of Toronto, grand councillor. In the evening, beginning at 8.30 may be handled more expeditiously after blasting, the great desire being that the work shall be hurried along as rapidly as possible.

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BEAVERS SO A ROUND

STAGE FRIGHT S TRACKS THE

"Race Me 'Round t Wille," is New Victoria

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box looked up, and did was in the third inning ers and Surplice twirled dorff touched it with t ball immediately visited through where the gate whispered the final or game, then it twirled twirled right out again while saying by-by. up the gathering and recollections of hearing That was when it ran after Flannigan got round. Flannigan voyage and thereafter were not lucky, they break up. Oh what's ing, others have got i the neck, right in the the fans are sad, and B. C. company for t to root for the nine

fright hit them.

Surplice had his win

and Sugden complimen lows: "The kid's a go boys." Surplice work smile only it broadene saw Hyatt vanish twicing first. That Beave pases like taking can There were three on b dorff came up in the sent his swift winger ringly and it nestled a dorffs' ribs. The crov tention in watching patiently to first and S esaly home. At the ning. Wille pulled t four more times conse Plummer to the ually got to third, and instantly lived till seven inches Sugden was counting the ball. While Plum space between second annoying thing occurring tapped the ball gently just in time to go t of a polite introduction courteous Mr. meanwhile had been st ing his arms in getting ring that small brass but no it was not to nigan in the second he air, and lo! the ba fortunately Robertson ball, so he ornamen while the crowd che bag that had made catch. By the way carpet bags there, and once that one of th the lock on the ball. The Beavers are a put up a dandy treat, an neat fielding. were pretty good.

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INALS

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Accident. Mrs. Fall, of Cow boy who is about on a harrow an y to Victoria to the

oings. is spending a few Miss McKeand, Mr. Barnacle have had Duncan to Alberni car. While in Dun-he Tzouhalem. cfarlane has been nean for a few days.

an Tourney. ament to be held at courts at the end of ns, who has recently is considered a for-Jewell, Barclay and and their play will eat interest. In the eat interest. In th Hincks won the Hay in the open singles Barclay had already s and Jewell only one is last match was so we were falling before

TO DEATH.

July 20.—Farmers lot of poultry lately lations of lynx, and of the Fraser river ental in getting one d recently. As sh ns Wiss Tsaac kent lynx come fre h a fine hen in his and two dogs gave fields and cow pas dropped its victim nber, but Miss Isaac and finally the lynx ed at its pursuers the lynx treed for an tgun and killed the

OR HAY FEVER. uffering Mr. W. H. ured by Catarrho "I experience a few hours. Ca e of Hay Fever. id it as the most efthe market. It will Hay Fever ever

es with every \$1 rrhozone to perma-Fever and Summer all dealers, MORIAM.

er, July 20. - The William Robertson oyal Jubilee hospital sday, at the age k place yesterday at S. Henderson bearers were: C. S E. Hould, E. S. Wilkie and G. B. ontingent to which onged. Many floral ced on the casket. RS' PICNIC.

20.-To-morrow af bers of the Royal erance of Vancouver ark in honor of Ald. oronto, grand co ing, beginning at 8.30 when Ald. Hales will and a concert pro-

BEAVERS SCORE A ROUND DOZEN

STAGE FRIGHT SIDE-TRACKS THE WONDERS

"Race Me 'Round the Diamond, Wille," is New Game in Victoria.

What's the use grumbling? They were up against it. The score wasn't what it should have been, but it was what it was, only that wasn't as bad as some have got it, even when they didn't have stage fright. First of all the power was off and Harry Wille scanned the grandstand dubiously, but every one got there, so what's the use grumbling. Even a man getting married gets stage fright some times. Some one wanted to know if Walter Lorimer, the debutante unipire, had stage fright also, but no, he was only making history. Twelve to nix, well, what's the use grumbling, haven't others got it worse? Sure! If there is a man in the Victoria nine who didn't large a mistake will be cell in and Surplice. p. 2 mer, the debutante umpire, had stage make a mistake will he call in and talk it over, for the Times man slept a calm sleep some of the time. It wasn't any dream for he woke in time to hear Herr Wille tinkle the little bell four distinct times. Again he slept, the sweet music of the bell overcame him and in the dream he saw Ham Hyatt skidding round the bases, and horror, that was no dream either. Somebody said they got it in the neck, and it was noticeable that even Mr. Hicks was quiet. But Mr. Lorimer was not. Oh say! but what's the use grumbling. Twelve to nixey, although the boys did reach third twice. Say there was one time there when Hambone Hyatt skied the ball and Mr Robertson courteosuly waltzed towards it. "Excuse me," said Mr. Russ, your labors Brock have been strenuous, allow me." The gentlemanly Mr. Robertson "allowed me," when Mr. Russ again apologized for his undue haste and proffered the honor to the catcher. Time and tide walt for no man, and a baseball waits for ho stage fright victim and while the nion of Canada a very hard slap, and the grand stand—well now what did the grand stand do? Oh say, memory. It was when the debutante casually remarked "out." Ham Hyatt

set the field and his average was possible. The first and his average was provided as considerable in the pression for the was at time when the pression foot looked up, and did take notice. It was find the first and other places of amusement illenged by the city and among them and other places of amusement illenged by the city and among them and other places of amusement illenged by the city and among them and other places of amusement illenged by the city and among them and other places of amusement illenged by the city and among them and other places of amusement illenged by the city and among them and other places of amusement illenged by the city and among them and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other was dismissed, and make the man was fined till and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places of amusement illenged by the city and other places as a set in an other places as a set in an other places as well as to possible in formed that the wholes measure.

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Surplice had his wing in good shape, and Sugden complimented him as folboys." Surplice wore his habitual smile only it broadened some when he saw Hyatt vanish twice without reaching first. That Park Properly or cleanly. Sing did not like this and one word led to another until by law takes effect it will work harding first. That Park Properly or cleanly. ing first. That Beaver bunch sneaked a row developed. ases like taking candy from a baby. There were three on bases when Umndorff came up in the sixth. Surplice

Sing, in a fit of temper, threw a small iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same is ditable knife at Joe, which so incensed iduals against whom the same i ent his swift winged messenger er- where he was having breakfast, and and who desire to resort to such places ringly and it nestled among Mr. Umnorffs' ribs. The crowd divided its attention in watching Umndorff walk tato-squeezer and fetched Joe on the inatory. tato-squeezer and fetched Joe on the patiently to first and Snyder stroll aim lessly home. At the end of this inglessly home, will be pulled the little chain four more times consecutively and the strength of the at once grabbed it, and besond metals and single points. Strawberry Vale football-club meet the head with that. According to an eye with the table until Sing got his eye on a carving pleased to reconsider said by-law and pleased to reconsider said by-law and gisallow the same at the earliest posterior of the play-law and disallow the same at the earliest posterior properties of the play-law and disallow the same at the earliest posterior properties of the play-law and disallow the same at the earliest posterior properties of the play-law and disallow the same at the earliest posterior properties of the play-law and disallow the same at the earliest posterior properties of the play-law and disallow the same at the earliest posterior properties of the play-law and disallow the same at the earliest posterior properties of the play-law and disallow the same at the earliest posterior properties of the play-law and disallow the same at the earliest posterior properties of the properties of the play-law and disallow the same at the earliest posterior properties of the mmer to the plate. He eventever, pinned the arm that held the knife to his side, and held Sing until help came. The quarrel ended there practically.

A fine of \$20 with costs, was inflicted. Sanoying thing occurred, Mr. Rithst lapped the ball gently and got to first like the ball gently and got to first like the ball by the still gently and got to first where the practically.

AT BELLA COOLA

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FISHERMAN DROWNS

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space between second and third a most of a polite introduction to the ball by courteous Mr. Sugden. meanwhile had been strenuously working his arms in getting up steam to ring that small brass bell if only once, but no it was not to be. That Flan-nigan in the second put his hand in he air, and lo! the ball was in it. Un ortunately Robertson had just hit the all, so he ornamented the benchwhile the crowd cheered the carpe bag that had made a magnificent catch. By the way there were nine rpet bags there, and there was only once that one of them didn't close lock on the ball.

The Beavers are a good team, they ut Paddock was on second. In the recovered. me innings McQuade waited for the retty ball to bounce and Flannigan pled the time in making first. It was

Wille said he had never taught the boxs rounders and there was considerable speculation as to where Peter learnt the new sport. Anyway it must be a nice game and doubtless very interesting for the others took it up. This was in the innings when there were four selections played by Wille's little brass orchestra. It was most interesting to watch Russ and Robertson try to do the apologetic trick to one another the second time, but it was horrible to see a man get two ases while the rehearsal proceeded. Nobody's grumbling. Oh but it's sore to get it in the neck. If there is any one round who would like to read the score in detail it's just below. P. S.

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Plummer, 2 b 4	0	1	0	3	0
Russ, 1 b 3	0	0	9	0	0

CARRIED LADY TO JAIL "PICK A BACK"

Arrest of Prsoner in Ladysmith Proves Moving Spectacle.

Ladysmith, July 21. - Magistrates courteous gents were apologizing, the Nicholson and Matheson had a busy object of their attention hit the Do-session to-night at the local police. session to-night at the local police court. There were four charges to be heard, the first of which concerned an what's the use grumbling? One other time is so indelibly impressed on the urday night. From the evidence it appeared that Mr. and Mrs. Charlier were coming along Fourth avenue and came was at the plate at the moment, and Hambone ought to have toed trippingly to the form and leaned back, But no, he had the audacity to walk to the centre of the diamond and remonstrated with him he alward here. to the centre of the diamond and remark nasty things to Mr. Lorimer, with the result that Mr. Charlier was the not known but assy questing. reply is not known but easy guessing no fight in the swearer, but he laid an information against Charlier, and Conknows but he ain't agoin' to tell. Ham stable Collander, on the strength of his story, laid a charge against him of

root for the nine before the stage countryman named Joe, in the kitchen of the Abbotsford hotel on Sunday lows: "The kid's a good little pitcher, instructed Joe to tell Sing, the dish- for, unnecessary, and inexpedient, and

went for Sing and slapped him. How- of amusement; and furthern Victoria fore he could be grappied, he slashed sible moment.

Joe across the arm with it. Joe how
"F. B. Rendell, F. Crocker, Harrie "F. B. Rendell, F. B. Rendell, F. Crocker, Harrie "F. B. Rendell, F. B. Rendell, ever, pinned the arm that held the G. Ross, George I. Dunne, J. M. Len- has been very warm, and crops of all

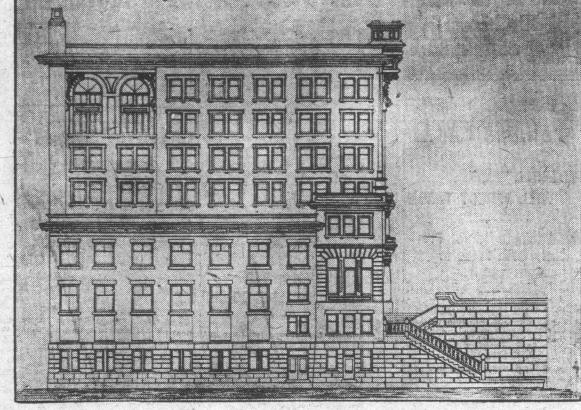
Steering Boat With Oar.

strong west wind an Indian fisherman J. Aaronson, A. Ecker, W. Sherburn, perty near Strawberry Vale hall. was drowned. He was steering his boat N. A. Wenard, B. Robson, D. L. Freewas drowned. He was steering his boat with an oar, the oar broke and the McCarthy, E. Taylor, -P. Andersen The Beavers are a good team, they man fell into the water and being William Goneden, S. Vergé, A. Hunter, but up a dandy treat, and showed some loaded with heavy gum boots, he sank R. Weber, J. Grant, J. McFadden, B. clean neat fielding. On the bases they at once, He was a native of Bella Coola. He was fishing for the Bella Coola. He was fishing for the Bella Coola cannery. The body has not been the part of the

NEARLY A TRAGEDY.

two Beavers didn't narrow escape from drowning yester- Donald, T. Casey, C. J. McDowell, T. inderstand the McQuade by-play, day, She fell off a boom of logs.

PROPOSED NEW HOME FOR J. B. A. A.



The above cut represents the propos-ed building to be erected on the site a meeting held on Tuesday night last, accommodate several hundred people. purchased recently by the Imperial Trust Company at the corner opposite the post office on James Bay, and shows the water front view of the building as it looks when completed. To the right is seen the end of the causeway from the landing of which entrance may be obtained to the lower stories of the J. B. A. A. rooms. The plans of the company, when browth the third the company when browth the strength of the proposal be put and resolved that the proposal beautiful plans of the company, when brought to maturity; provide for spacious quarters for the Imperial Trust Company, who will use them for offices and a safe deposit vault. Other portions of the building are planned for a first-class at hletic association, rooms and class athletic association rooms and swimming pool with connections with the whole subject. Officers of the J. B. for club rooms. The portion contemther the salt water and the usual appurtentable. A.A. recognizing the importance of this

plated for use as athletic quarters has ances required by an athletic club. proposed new home, ask for as full an been offered to the J. B. A. A. and the There will also be a gymnasium of con-

McNair, W. H. Graham, E. Sewell, S. Behnsen, G. Pottinger, J. A. McCahill, GRANBY EXPANDING ASKED FOR REPEAL OF D. Raney, S. Driver, A. Russell, A. T. Potts, A. E. Sargison, E. M. Clarke, W. SUNDAY CLOSING LAW ITS PHOENIX CAMP

change in the by-law.

in the provisions of the by-law.

tage Inlet Looks Its Pret-

Mr. Ives, of E. G. Prior & Co., has

begun building operations on his pro

BELLA COOLA LADIES' UNION.

tiest at Present.

DEPRECIATION OF CROP

J. Malcolmson, E. Brynjdlfson, C. C. Eytel, A. C. McGee, H. Camsusa, Earl F. B. Rendell and Hundred and J. P. Wood, Manuel Weiss." Thirty Others Petition City When the petition was read it was first suggested that the petitioners be Council.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) closing all dance halls, bowling aleys, skating rinks, billiard and pool rooms

fect from July 15, 1908.

"And whereas the undersigned conship, inconvenience and injustice, not Strawberryvale Suffers—Poronly upon the actual persons or indiv-

AT BELLA COOLA

W. B. Stull, O. Mahers, F. E. Thorpe,
W. C. Lowe, George Keown, George S.
Russell, J. W. Watson, J. Sutherland,
Walter Fricker, John Mullally, A. E.
Kent, T. Gough, H. A. Lilley, A. R.
Letherrew, F. L. McNell, C. E.
Walter Fricker, John Mullally, A. E.
daily from Victoria and is glad at all Leatherbarrow, F. J. McNeil, C. E. times to call for residents on the upper Carter, C. G. Banner, J. B. Hancock, Gorge, and delivers them in Victoria. W. R. Campbell, A. McGregor, L. B. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fullerton and Miss Noel, Sid Humber, R. E. Row, R. Wilson are camping on their property Cocker, H. Godfrey, J. Dakers, Walter on Portage Inlet for a few weeks. Bailey, H. Campbell, E. S. Tait, Fred Bella Coola, July 9.—During a very Therriault, S. Wilkinson, J. A. Baines, man, G. H. Freeman, P. Moore, Leo Blaney, A. S. Blaney, R. H. Wescott, work during the past year.
E. Flindell, R. Mercer, N. William- The election of officers res E. Flindell, R. Mercer, N. William-son, J. Soap, L. Jackson, George A. following being elected for the com-Morphy, J. Meldram, S. E. Beech, F. Y. ing year: President, Mrs. Brynildson;

Lang, T. Keppock, A. Randolph, J. Saturday, July 11th.

rown, H. A. Taylor, E. A. Sardie, R. Banfield, S. Dodd, J. P. Byrne, Golden Eagle Fraction is Absorbed in Property-Raw-

hide Development.

informed that the council could not entertain the idea of making any Phoenix, July 20 .- Another mining peal of the by-law passed recently and Mr. Rendell in particular.

Consolidated: On Thursday the deal closing all dance halls, bowling aleys.

Ald, Henderson suggested that the was put through with W. R. Williams Consolidated: On Thursday the deal future,

were not lucky, they commenced to break up. Oh what's the use grumbling, others have got it worse. But in the neck, right in the neck, wherefore the fans are sad, and they blame the fans are sad, and they blame the B. C. company for the power being scene. It was a moving tableaux, but it hardly moved fast enough for the doubt hardly moved fast enough for the break up. Oh what's the use grumbling, others have got it worse. But in the neck, right in the neck, wherefore the fans are sad, and they blame the B. C. company for the power being scene. It was a moving tableaux, but it hardly moved fast enough for the city of Victoria aforesaid on or about May 18, 1908, passel a certain of repealing the by-law but that they be asked for particulars as to the portion and Meston voted against the city of Victoria aforesaid on or about May 18, 1908, passel a certain of repealing the by-law but that they be asked for particulars as to the portion and Meston voted against the city of Victoria aforesaid on or about May 18, 1908, passel a certain of repealing the by-law but that they be asked for particulars as to the portion and Meston voted against the city of Victoria aforesaid on or about May 18, 1908, passel a certain of repealing the by-law but that they be asked for particulars as to the portion and Meston voted against the city of Victoria aforesaid on or about May 18, 1908, passel a certain of repealing the by-law but that they be asked for particulars as to the portion and Meston voted against the subject of the municipal council of adopted that the petitioners be in-the city of Victoria aforesaid on or about May 18, 1908, passel a certain of repealing the by-law but that they be asked for particulars as to the portion and Meston voted against the subject of the municipal council of adopted that the council could not think the city of victoria aforesaid on or about May 18, 1908, passel a certain of repealing the by-law but that the council could not think the city of victoria aforesaid on or about May 18, 1908, passel

silver and 2.2 per cent. copper. The ore looks first class, and there is an extensive body of it." The new lead has been located on the 250, 150 and 80-THROUGH LACK OF RAIN Strawberry Vale, July 21, - The to extend northward into the comwill be pushed. Raising on the ledge day. The entire ore body is all virgin The weather during the past week ground and Superintendent Rundberg is most enthusiastic as to the results of the exploratory work being carried

ket improves."

There is at present some 500 tons of ore on the Athelstan dump. The ore on the Athelstan dump. The ore sto be feamed one and a half miles the Winnipeg for shipment by the P. R. Athelstan ore runs about \$8 ton, and is required at the smelter fluxing.

SILICIDE OF LINIMOUND. has to be teamed one and a half miles to the Winnipeg for shipment by the C. P. R. Athelstan ore runs about \$8 for fluxing.

SUICIDE OF UNKNOWN.

Vancouver, July, 22 .- On Sunda morning the Owl train on the Grea Northern, running from Vancouver Seattle, struck an unknown man nea Bok station, instantly killing him. Th engineer stopped the train as soon a possible after the accident and Ladies' Union met for its annual meetsearching party went along the track thinking the man might only be ir jured. His body was however, late found on the running gear of the car frightfully mutilated. It was taken to Bok and delivered to the authorities No identification mark could be found the time in making first. It was a same to take that run and a member of a yachting party, had a clair, Frank Merryfield, George Mc
T. D. Veitch, local manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, has taken up his is one for suicide as the engineer states residence at the corner of Douglas street. vice-president, Mrs. Christensen; sec-retary-treasurer, Mrs. Carlsen.

The union, intends having a social on the victim jumped from the side of the track directly in front of the engine.

Royal Bank of Canada, in a state of the engineer states and Hillside avenue, in what was in track directly in front of the engine.

HAYING AT ALBERNI,

Nephew of Captain Boycott Was on Visit to Ireland.

Alberni. July 18:-The hot weather is enabling farmers to make rapid progress with their having, the bulk of which is now secured in excellent condition and a good crop. W. Nicolas sold his hay crop standing to a local teamster for a price in the neighbor ood of \$10 per acre uncut, purchase to do all the work. Social Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost are spending the summer in Alberni. Her many friends were glad to welcome her back to her birth place. Mrs. Frost, formerly Miss Maggie Mackenzie. Mr. Frost has completed 21 years' service in the Imperial army and retires on a penion. They will probably decide to settle permanently here.

F. B. Harrison and family left by the S.S. Tees on Saturday morning for in connection with the new wa their former home at Red Deer, Alta. Mr. Harrison's middle name is Boycott, being a nephew of the Captain
Boycott whose treatment at the hands particular portions on which bids we f local members of the Land League received being the big pump for in Ireland first gave rise to the now North Dairy Farm pumping stat familiar expression of "boycotting."

FREQUENT CAUSE OF PALENESS.

be avoided if Dr. Hamilton's Pills are tank were received, nine of them used. They clear the complexion, tone the stomach and aid digestion. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills, yourself, 35c.

N. VANCOUVER FIRE RISKS.

North Vancouver, July 22.-The North Vancouver City Council is deermined to reduce the fire danger to a minimum, and owners of uncleared lots ting three for different kinds of pur which are regarded as a danger have advantage being taken in these ca been given notice to get the property as well as in some of the others of cleared right away. A refusal to do provision in the specifications, all so means that the city will undertake the work itself and charge the owner other makes of pumps in addition with the cost.

WESTERN CANADA REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION

Meeting in Winnipeg for Organization Purposes-Officers Elected.

ociation was organized at Winnipeg recently at a gathering of real estate dealers from the great lakes to the Padealers from the great lakes to the Pa-though only five of them exceeded cific coast. There was a large attend-Adams' figures, which were \$21,000 ance and a good representation from The tenders in detail were as folk the city turned out to the meeting. When the meeting adjourned the mem- McDougall & Jenkins, Victoria. \$1 bers expressed themselves as well John Inglis & Co., Limited pleased with the result of their labors, Hutchison Bros., & Co., Ltd. They felt that they now had an or- | Westholme Lumber Co., Victoria 1 ganization representing the real estate interests of the west and that they Ontario Wind Engine & Pump Co There are a number of people in the result of the enforcement of the by-law which affected only a very few the petition was this week added to the all would be able to look after all matters of interest which might come up in the by-law which affected only a very few the period of interest which might come up in the petition was this week added to the all would be able to look after all matters of interest which might come up in the by-law which affected only a very few the petition was this week added to the all would be able to look after all matters of interest which might come up in the by-law which affected only a very few the petition was this week added to the all would be able to look after all matters of interest which might come up in the by-law which affected only a very few that the third was the petition was the pe

The details of the work of organiza-

Amusement License Regulation By-law tions specially objected to: Aldermen lyn, and by next week 200 tons daily fact that in order to do any good by 1908,"

W. A. Campbell drew attention to the fact that in order to do any good by 1908,"

Lenfield & Kennedy, of Kilmar also tendered, their price being B. C. company for the power being off, and they not being to root for the nine before the stage to root for the nine before the stage.

B. C. company for the power being off, and they not being there in time to root for the nine before the stage.

In the notoriety of ner presence.

In the notori "The Brooklyn has the best gold values must in many cases be assistance given that the pump be set up ready for any mine in camp. The assays on to settlers from certain parts of the R. P. Rithet's three bids were rethe new lead located last week ran states as was done by one of the large tively for Laidlaw-Dunn-Gordon \$4.40 to \$4.60 gold, 40 cents to 80 cents land companies, to offset the rush to liss, Laidlaw-Dunn-Gordon-Meyer

foot levels and runs north and south ond vice-president, A. W. Frodsham, parallel with the Brooklyn Idaho Fort William; district vice-presidents, underground workings. Some 150 feet A. Carmichael, Kenora, (northwestern city council, A letter from R. G. of drilling has already been done and Ontario); R. Fortune, Brandon (Manthe ledge is widening in fine shape. Itoba); O. H. Hansen, Saskatoon (Saskatchewan); W. L. Toole, Calgary, (Al- ferred to the same officials. cover the width. The lead is thought | berta); C. D. Rand, Vancouver (British

> LOCAL BOWLERS WIN FIRST TEAM MATCH

> Decisive Victory Gained Over New Westminster Last

New Westminster.

	P. C. Willette 159	127	120-406
	E. Monteith 131	117	103-351
У	A. T. Hale 137	113	150-400
t	Ed. Hughes 157	144	125-426
o	R. R. Carver 208	188	146-537
r.			
ie	Total		2,120
LS	Victoria.		
a	C. C. Matthews 153	167	129-449
k	W. Williams 159	141	205-505
1-	G. Pirie 185	140	174-499
er	J. Lawry 113	144	144 401
S,	E. Scott 211	192	163-566
0			
8,	Total	• • • • • •	2,420
4			

OPEN BIDS FOR PUMP AND TAN

FINAL CONTRACTS FOR DISTRIBUTION SYSTE

Many Tenders Are Received for Machinery and High Level Tower.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The last tenders for the machine and steel or cast iron works to be works distribution system were open at last night's council meeting, and 100,000 gallon high level tov from which Rockland avenue and adjoining districts will be serv Doctors say constipation, which can Twelve tenders for the high press a tank and tower of steel and three them for a concrete and steel structi The figures for the former were mi lower than those for the latter. For pump, the capacity of which is to 3,600,000 gallons per 24 hours, fift tenders were received from nine ferent parties, three firms each subn the standard one on which offers w invited. One firm, Lenfield & Kenne of Kilmarnock, Scotland, did not coply with the specifications in regard delivery, so that their tender will

The tenders for the steel tank ower ranged from \$6,777 to \$17 while those for the concrete and s tower ran from \$10,515 to \$25,000. site for this tank has been bought, price paid being \$4,800, and some or concessions regarding a water sur and sewerage connection, so that any case the total cost of it will somewhat in excess of the estin The Western Canada Real Estate As-sociation was organized at Winnipeg his report to the city council present last December. The tenders for pump ran from \$12,352 to \$29,675,

Steel Tank and Tower.

Halladay Machinery Co. Willametter Iron Works, Port-

John Macdougall

John Macdougall

the expert engaged by the city in nection with this work, to rep containing some additional infetion regarding his tenders, was al

Ladysmith, July 21.-Three townsmen, Messrs. Walker. B banks and Barton, had a narro cape from death on Sunday ev turning through the Wellington iery's railway cut, which emers the banks. The sides of the cut rather a threatening appearance they commenting on this and rould become of them if a slide v take place, when a quantity of sand and pebbles suddenly dispression away up the cut. The part, ... The Victoria bowlers list night scored a win against five accomplished men bolt for it and only then perceived that a larg tree was crashing sheer across the cut. The force of the fall snapped loosened earth the whole party would have been wiped out, for the glasses of one of them, which dropped off with the first start, were found right under the tree. As it was, they were all thankful to get off with nothing worse

> Vancouver tuesday en route for Queen Charlotte Islands, where they are going to examine some timber ands, which contain, it is asserted, the largest quantity of marketable timber on the coast. The party is comp ed of C. M. Shannon, of Los Angeles, Messrs. John and Genge Sloan, and Miss Edith Sloan, of Pittsburg, C. A Henderson, of Los Ongeles, and C. G. Betterton and children, and Mr. Jones, of Victoria

ner's Jury Inquired Into Circum-stances Connected With Yester-day's Fatality.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

This afternoon, after a very brief reess, the coroner's jury in the case of

Sovianni Tonnelo, the Italian powder nan who was killed by a blast of pow-

der at Smith's Hill yesterday afternoon, returned a verdiet of accidental death. Thos. Donovan, the foreman in charge

of the work, showed that Tonnelo had the work, showed that follies had the most up-to-date appliances for his work, and that the fuses he used were three inches longer than those in general use for a ten-foot hole.

He would have 45 seconds to get out of

the way after lighting the fuse.
W. Lawson Macdonald, the time-keeper, had been standing in the office when he

heard the blast. He heard somebody yell

best procurable. Tonnelo had absolute

charge of this department of the work. He had been on that particular job about a month, and was reported to be an ex-

TEN BULLS FOR A VICTORIA BOY

TRUMPETER M'DOUGALL **GETS VANCOUVER CUP**

Fine Shooting at Clover Point -Victorians Beat All This Morning.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Vancouver corporation cup stays in Victoria this year, having been won on the Clover Point ranges this morning by the youngest Trumpeter A. Mc-Dougall, of Victoria, who shot ahead of all his older competitors over the 800 yards range, and plunked the bullseye with ten shots in successio thereby gaining the possible 50. Sergt. G. S. Carr, another Victorian, was we to the fore this morning over the 800 yards range, in the extra series at that distance, getting 5 straight bullseyes and making the limit of 25. Victoria had a day out to-day, and the notices of the day's shooting were all orna-mented by having Victoria placed first. The tyro team match for the totals of the first five matches went to Victoria with a score of 1364, being 52 ahead of mcouver Rifle Association, which

sained second place. Sergt. Carr, who won the 800 yards extra this morning, shot ten straight balls over the same range three years in which he tied with Miller in the shoot off half an hour later, he had the black spot five times running, naking on that occasion 15 straight bullseyes. Sergt, Carr also ran in third this morning in the Vancouver berries are practically past. The rasp-berry crop does not seem to be a heavy one and only limited quantities are ar-riving. Loganberries are more plentiful and are in good demand. oration match, with a score of nine odlseyes and an inner, being but one behind the winner. He was, however, beaten by Capt. W. Harg McHarg, of Vancouver, for second place, with 49, whose sheet showed better shooting. This afternoon the 35th annual meetof the association will be concluded with the shooting for the lieutenant-governor's cup over 800 and 300 yards. There will also be an extra series over 900 yards.

The matches this morning brought forth the following scores:

Vancouver Corporation Match. 800 Yards, 10 Shots. CDD and \$10—Tpr. A. McDougail, Vic. 50 \$3.00—Capt. W. Harg-McHarg, Van... 49 1600—Sgt. G. 8: Carr. Victoria 49 CDO—H. C. Chamberlin, New West. 48 6.00—Sgt. S. J. Perry, G. M., Van... 48 400—Lt. T. Cunningham, New West. 47 2.00-Co.-S.-M. J. Caven, Victoria 2.00-Sgt. W. J. Sloan, New West.

2.00-I. Lehman, Kamloops ... Match. 12.00-H. Miller, Kamloops 1.00-Mr. Hepburn, Vancouver 100_Cant P Ellerton B C G A 30 Tyro Team Match. Totals of First Five

\$10.00-5th Regiment, Victoria 1,364 dant.

5.00-Vancouver Rifle Association .. 1,312 5th Regiment, Victoria 1,262 6th Regiment, Vancouver 1,258 Extra Series, 800 Yards.

1.75—Sgt. W. A. Taylor, Vancouver .. 23 1.50—Sgt. R. Wilson, New West...... 23 1.00—E. A. C. Studd, V. R. A. 23 1.00—Lt. T. Cunningham, New West., 23 The following are the complete scores

\$5.00—Capt. R. Angus, 5th Regt., Vic. 281
4.00—J. F. Christie, V. R. A. 277
3.00—E. H. Gough, Nanaimo 277
3.00—Sgt. M. Doyle, Victoria 275
3.00—W. D. Goodfellow, New West. 275
3.00—Tpr. A. McDougall, Victoria 274
2.00—Gr. A. C. Boyce, Victoria 270
2.00—W. Hepburn, V. R. A. 270
2.00—Gr. G. Anderson, Victoria 268
2.00—Corp. A. Richardson, Victoria 267
2.00—E. S. Wilband, V. R. A. 265
1.00—W. R. Christie, V. R. A. 260
1.00—Pte. Crookall, Vancouver 259
1.00—A. C. Taylor, Kamloops 258
1.00—Col. Sgt. J. Sperring, Van. 257

1.00—Col. Sgt. J. Sperring, Van.... 1.00—Pte. E. Emerson, Vancouver ... 1.00—V. H. C. Abbott, New West... 1.00—Col. Sgt. W. Morgan, Van....

Up till noon to-day the match com-

The Bulk of That Fruit Will Be

for Delivery

In connection with the imported fruit,

Watermelons have come in in vast

uantities this year, and are finding

AUTOMOBILE CASES

W. Henderson Declines to Hear

Them-Will Come Before

Magistrate Jay.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The retail prices are as follows:

ADJOURNMENT OF

Raspberries, per lb. Comatoes, per 1b. Watermelons, per lb. ..

Apples, per box\$2.25

Then.

APRICOT SEASON

1.00—Pte. Pope, Vancouver 1.00—A. E. Coffin, V. R. A. 1.00—H. Dunsdin, Summerland ...

NEXT WEEK WILL BE

\$5.00-Capt. R. Angus, 5th Regt., Vic. 281

at the Tyro aggregate:

HISTORY OF PANAMA CANAL

CURED)

Sufferers from Fits, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Troubles or Falling Sickness should write the LIEBIG CO., 179 King street, Toronto, for a trial bottle of their Fit Cure and Treatise. Enclose 10c for postage and

WONDERFUL WORK WILL AFFECT TRADE

Many Attempts Have Previously Been Made to Construct it.

As the time gradually approaches when the great work of piercing the Isthmus of Panama will be completed, speculations as to the effect which will thereby be produced become more interesting, though hardly less difficult to justify by arguments of a definite kind. That such a revolution in travelling will be effected as in the case of the Suez canal one can hardly anticipate. says the Daily Report. But as regards | Micking justice of the peace, occupied the communications between Europe, the bench at the police court this and especially between Great Britain and the whole coast of the Pacific, both bia, as well as for the smaller states occupying the neck of land between Mexico and South America, the new apricots are reported to be limited in quantity, and it is anticipated that the supply will be limited. For preserving purposes next week will see the main supply at \$1.25 a crate. Dealers are warnway is constructed in a desolate or order of things will mean a new chance. way is constructed in a desolate or unpopular locality the builder and the small shopkeeper see their opportunity for occupying the adjacent land for business or speculative purposes. It is so long now since the practical work of excavating the canal was commenced that many people have only a vague recollection of the history of the project in its early stages of develop For about two centuries and a half the Spanish government discouraged all attempts to carry into effect the many schemes which had been mooted for opening a waterway through the isthmus; and it was not until the latter part of the eighteenth century that any regular surveys or estimates were made. The concession granted to a Dutch company in 1830 for cutting a Canal proved abortive. Twenty years later the United States government later the United States government of the United sed routes, and especially those n Panama and Nicaragua. In 1879 the ombian government, then, of course, paramount in Panama granted the fa-

mous Wyse concession, which was pur-chased for 10,000,000 francs, by the French company under M. Les-seps, of Suez canal fame. The career of this company furnishes the charge was that Dennets had colhistory of maladministration and roguery, and brought ruin upon thousands (From Wednesday's Daily.) of small investors in France when the The case brought by the Oak Bay exposures came and the concern had municipality against the automobile to be wound up. Work was disconmen, J. Ferguson, A. Shepherd, William Glover and A. Hazard, who are charged with a breach of a recently France, which carried on the work in must be taken out for every automobile whole property, together with the conplying for hire, was adjourned again this afternoon, as Stipendiary Magistrate Wm. Henderson refused to sit upon a test case of the by-law, which he had had a hand in framing, as a member of the Oak Bay council.

By mutual consent, all technicalities of the policy of the disable policy of the disable policy of the disable policy of the disable policy of the cases went over until Monday.

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THROUGH NAVIGATION ON SKEENA RESTORED

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

C. H. Bell, secretary of the Regina Law Society, is spending a few days in the city. He is registered at the Balmoral.

STANDARD OIL TO

fine case, handed down to-day

TRADE WITH CANADA

teresting Interview to Winnipeg Correspondent.

D. H. Ross, who for five years has held the post of Canadian trade com-missioner at Melbourne, Victoria passed through Winnipeg a few days ago on his way to Ottawa. Although oorn in Nova Scotia, Mr. Ross went out to Australia at the age of 19 and, with a few temporary absences, has lived there ever since.

In an interview with a Free Pres reporter at the Royal Alexandra, Mr. Ross plunged at once into the question of trade relations between Canada and Australia. A large portion of the trade, he said, was at present done through the shipping houses of New York and San Francisco. That had the unfortunate effect of making much of the trade appear as if it ori-

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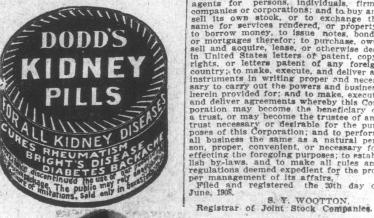
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on his present trip, Hon. Alfred Deakin had granted him an interview in which he stated that the Canadian proposals would be considered by the common- in 1906. Australia is already preparing wealth government during the recess, and Dr. Deakin hoped that Australia proposed to extend to the visiting dele would be able to enter into an agreement with Canada before the end of will not soon be forogtten.

tive Clayards with Constable Dawley were detailed to find the thieves. A barge of fish was recieved at the ware-house on the water front last evening and on it Detective Clayards hid himself. While there he saw two men often engaged in the work of unloading the



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of ninety-nine miles for the Suez canal,

with a width on the surface of 122 feet.

the depth in each case being about the

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proposed Nicaragua canal was to have

a length of about ninety-five miles,

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Chicago, July 22.-The decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in the Standard Oil \$29,000,000 reverses the decision of the lower court and orders a new

AUSTRALIA'S GROWING

out to call up the ambulance, and rushed outside to where Tonnelo lay. The man expired almost immediately. The powder and fuses used were the Commissioner Ross Gives In-

ALL CASES REMANDED IN THE POLICE COURT Four Theft Charges and One of Wife-beating Stand Over for Various Reasons.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) W. W. Northcott and R. B. Mc morning but the five cases which came before them, four of theft and one of the change which will be effected in the transport of heavy merchandise. For Peru and Chilf, for Eucador and Colombia, as well as for the smaller of this case called was that of Charles Beards, accused of having goods in his possession knowing them to be stolen. At the request of the chief it was difficult to divert trade wife-beating, were all remanded. wife-beating, were all remanded.

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it is expected that Magistrate Jay will be back on the bench. Beards had already been convicted for theft he said and was now serving his sentence so that the delay would not sentence so that the direct trade was increasing and several Can-adian manufacturers now had represented that the direct trade was increasing and several Can-adian manufacturers now had represented that the direct trade was increasing and several Can-adian manufacturers now had represented that the direct trade was increasing and several Can-adian manufacturers now had represented that the direct trade was increasing and several Can-adian manufacturers now had represented to the sentence of th

walker, and he made a decided protest against a remand until to-morrow.

When the case was called the chief asked for an adjournment, as believing that it was going to be impossible to secure the attendance of two justices of the peace to fry the case he allowed. of the peace to try the case he allowed the principal witness to go home.

Walker—I object to any delay, I don't tial tariff Mr. Ross explained that want to be kept here tied up. She was here five minutes ago and it is not fair. Australian tariff in August, 1907, he

case went over until to-morrow.

J. H. Dennets, a driver for the Victoria Transfer company, was charged by Leonard Tair, manager of the company with theft of \$1.50. When the case was called Mr. Moore the prosecutor announced that the principal with the produce of manufactures of the cutor announced that the principal with the produce of manufactures of the limited kingdom and the professions. case was called Mr. Moore the prose-cutor announced that the principal wit-pess was unable to appear in court and

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Albert Roberts and Richard Mathers appeared to answer a charge of stealing a fish each from the warehouse of

Findlay, Durham & Brodie.

acted in this way at the expense of

Through navigation has been restor ed on the Skeena river and is expected to continue without interruption in ressels passing through to a level rather | until the close of the season in the of which was very much under-estimat- the river being expected at Kitselas,

the width at the surface of the water Essington, connecting with the Bos150 feet. This compares with a length cowitz steamship Venture and the Union steamship Camosun, both of which leave for the north to-night.

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Houses for Sale

10 ROOM HOUSE FOR \$3,130—Four blocks from Government, corner lot. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. FOR SALE—A nice, coay 3 roomed cottage, lately renovated throughout, good spacious rooms, 3 chicken houses, apples, plums, cherries and small fruit and garden, 4 lots, 5 minutes' walk from car line, high location. The awner wants \$2,200 cash; if necessary, we can arrange a mortgage of \$1,000. It is neatly and tastefully furnished. If the furniture is required it will be sold at a valuation. Swinerton & Oddy, 1206 Government St.

FOR SALE—Pretty bungalow, new, well built, five rooms, hall, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, clothes closets in bedrooms, all sewer connections, electric light, adjoining Dallas road, close to car line. Apply on premises, 167 St. Lawrence street, or to owner, T. M. Sturgess, 564 Dallas road. FOR SALE 3 room house, grocery store and barn, for \$3,760; \$1,760 down, \$30 per month. S. Bugslag, Lampson street, E. & N. crossing.

MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE and 2 lots, near car, a cash. Modern bungalow and 2 lots, off Oak Bay Ave. Good modern residence and a sore, Esquimalt road, cheap. Wanted, house, James Bay, close in, must be cheap. We can place some small homes if cheap and good terms; list. Empire Realty Co., 510 Yates street.

SNAP-Randora avenue, seven roomed house, bath, all modern, \$1,000 cash, bal-ance to suit purchaser. Box 390, Times Office.

Property Wanted WANTED-Property, with cabin, in hunt ing and fishing country. State price Box 429, Times Office.

Lots for Sale

EXCELLENT VIEW-Large lot, \$450 N. B. Mayamith & Co., Mahon FOR SALE—Lois, Port Angeles, at snap prices, easy terms. D. C. Reid & Co., Mahon Building. Phone 1894. LOST-Sunday, English setter pup, liver and white. Finder please return to G. D. Adams, Gorge road, above Gorge bridge.

LOST-Thursday night, the 18th, pisin gold locket, initials engraved thereon, lady's photo inside. Reward at Times Office. FOR SALE—Half price, 3 lots, full size, fine view, just off Cook street, beyond the Orphanage; price only \$2,300. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 612 Fort street.

FOR SALE—Lots on Cook street at half price, size 50x120, fine soil, no rock, water main alongside, \$200, on very easy monthly payments at 2 per cent. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave. FOR SALE—Nice lot, cross to Douglas street car line, only \$275. Apply P. O. Box 551.

good lot, with fruit trees, Park, \$800 Hodgson, 1833 Douglas street, upstairs. SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 18 acres good land, all clear, fanced with wire, 4 mile from Sidney station, 4 mile from school, cheap for immediate sale, Apply Box 438, P. O., Victoria.

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale POOL TABLES FOR SALE—Made by Samuel May, nearly new, \$25, terms. Box 692, Victoria.

FOR SALE-10 United Wireless at \$12 per share. Box 475, Times Office. HORSE FOR SALE. Apply Joe Moses, FOR SALE-Light harness. Apply Box 343, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Rover motor car, in first-class running order, at a low figure, or will exchange for Victoria real estate and pay difference in cash. Box 476, Times Office.

FOR SALE—An up-to-date shooting gal-lery, flying pigeons, organ, 5 guns, etc., etc. Apply 121 Fort statet. FOR SALE—Horse, nearly five, quiet in single or double harness; also good horse for general work; transfer busi-ness for disposal through illness. \$35

SINGER MOTOR CYCLE FOR SALE— At a sacrifice; owner going to England. See it at Pilmley's, 813 Government St. FOR SALE—Riveted overalls, 75c, pair regular \$1. Men's shirts, 55c.; regular 90c. Call at Bittancourt's Show Room No. 528 Bastion Square. Open afternoons FOR SALE—Team standard bred mares, drive well single or double; a Gladstone and set of double harness; also lady's and gentleman's saddles. Apply 2538 Douglas street.

FOR SALE—Accordeon, \$2.50; boxing gloves, \$3.50; pocket camera, \$7.50; cowboy hat, \$2.50; small leather valise, \$1; fancy vests, \$1.50; automobile hat, \$1.50; ruby tie pins, 50c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government. Phone 1747.

FOR SALE—A few new bugging, intest style, second-hand buggles, waggons and carts, two good fresh carved down-also all kinds of horses. Apply at L. J. 2. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery SLAS WOOD FOR SALE—Mill stabs cut into short lengths at \$3.00 per cord de-livered to any part of city. Taylor-Pattison Mill Co., Ltd. Phone No. 85. Orders also faven at Johns Bros. Store

FOR SALE—Boiler, 26 inches diameter, 14 feet long, 28 tubes; also wood sawing and chopping machine. Apply B. C. Land Co. Read the Daily Times.

Houses Wanted

"Man Wants but Little Here Below, NOR WANTS THAT LITTLE LONG,"--- IF He Advertises in The Times

WANTED-5 or 8 reomed cottage, with garden preferred, near tram. Write Box 454, Times Office. WANTED-To rent, 4 roomed house, within 3 miles of centra of city. Apply Box 394, Times. WANTED — Small furnished cottage. State rent and particulars to Box 362, Times Office.

Lost and Found

LOST—At 10.30 Tuesday night, from Douglas car, a duffle bag containing blankets, etc. Please return to Times Office. LOST-On Government street or Gorge park, I wallet containing money and papers. Finder rewarded on returning to Box 472, this office,

LOST—A white poodle dog, with brown ears and small brown spot on back, an-swers to name of Happy. Phone 1751. Reward. LOST-On Fort street car yesterday afternoon, a \$20 bill. Finder kindly leave at Times Office.

LOST—A brown mare with cut mane and tail, wearing halter, and branded on off fore shoulder. Please notify T. M. Rattenbury, Oak Bay. LOST OR STOLEN—White English set-ter, answers to name Kelso, had leather collar on with name C. H. Wilson, 122 Hillside Ave. Suitable reward will be given for return or information leading to his recovery to 1227 Hillside Ave.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED-A small young horse. Address Box 471, Times Office. WANTED—Dressmaking to do at home or at ladies' houses. Apply 1412 Quadre street.

TWO TEACHERS WANTED for the Ladysmith public school; must have Normal training. Apply John Stewart, Ladysmith, B. C. WANTED—One or more good invest-ments on first mortgage. Apply E. Graham Williams, accountant, Mac-gregor Block.

WANTED—A young man with \$200 to buy a half interest in a clean paying business in this city. Times Box 465. WANTED—Pupil to the sign painting business, small premium. Box 447, Times Office.

Miscellaneous

A POSITION IS OFFERED to a trained office man capable of doing all detail work, and who is also good taside salesman, by a real estate and insurance firm on salary and commission; must have references as to previous character. Address F. J. H., Times Office.

NOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works, 851 Yates street, has suspended business until further notice. 10 Customers having goods at above place, can have same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, 1126 Johnson street. MONEY TO LOAN-On approved security, at current rates. A. W. Jones, Limited.

THE LATEST sheet metal ejectric signs. J. Morket, maket, Victoria, 2. C. Property for Sale

FOR SALE—A very choice fruit farm, about 3 miles from city, a acres, high state of cultivation, good revenue producer. D. C. Reid & Co., Mahon Bldg. Phone 1894.

GORGE WATERFRONT-5 acres, at a sacrifice. N. B. Mayamith & Co., Mahon REVISED STATUTES OF CAN-Bldg. FOR SALE—One acre land, just outside city limits, all in fruit and garden, with 6 roomed house, outbuildings and good well, herse, wagon and harness; a snap for cash. P. S. Macdonald, Maple St., off Tolmte Ave., after 5 p. m.

LOT-Esquimait read, \$780; 18t acres, Cad-hero Bay; 2 good lets, Victoria West; 1 estate, call on W. C. Sheldon, 145 Bas-tion of the City of Victoria, British Col-testate, call on W. C. Sheldon, 145 Bas-TIMBER—Before buying or sening timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 190 of the best properties, aggregating a total out of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Framp-ton, Mahen Bidg., Victoria. Phone 1056.

Rooms and Board TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT— For light housekeeping, cheap. 1939 North Park.

CLEGANTLY FURNISHED large front room, bath, telephone and every mod-ern convenience. 514 Rae street. FURNISHED ROOMS — Single front rooms, M.50 per month, or suit couple as light housekeeping; central. INS Cook street.

GENTLEMEN will find very comfortable board and lodging at "Maplehurst," Blanchard street. Everything up-to-date and charges moderate. Rooms to ac-commodate 2 or 3 gentlemen. Phone, TO LET—Room and board, \$5.50 per week.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS and board, in pretty house on sea front; terms moderate. 12 Boyd street, Dallas road. TO RENT-Well furnished pooms, bath and phone. Apply 1272 Alfred street. TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, piano and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house. Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill.

Situations Wanted-Male WANTED-A caretaker for Victoria Yacht Club, light work. Applications to be sent to Wm. Pigott, P. O. Box 480.

WANTED—An Al solicitor for insurance; also good stock salesman. D. C. Reid & Co., Mahon Building. WANTED—Good live agent to sell nur-sery stock. Apply between hours 9 and 12 personally to F. E. Jones, 207 Do-minion Hotel.

TEACHER WANTED For Otter Point assisted school (near Victoria). Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

ENGLISHMAN, strong and healthy, wants work on a farm, or with fruit grower; experienced in all farm work.

Eox 399, Times Office.

Wanted-Female Help

WANTED-Two waltresses. / Apply Dominion Hotel. WANTED-Lady teacher for Sahtlam school, salary \$40 per month. Address P. Auchinachie, Secy., Duncans, B. C. WANTED-A girl, Apply Mrs. Pendray, 856 Pandora street.

WANTED—Immediately, young woman to assist with house work and go with family to seaside residence for next two months. Apply 1039 Pandora street. DRESSMAKING MADE EASY-At the school of ladies dresscutting and design. Simplest method in the world call and see it demonstrated. Anyone can learn. 716 Humboldt street.

Lodges

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, § p. m.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, L. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Downlas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall. corner lougias and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669

K. OF F.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Fylday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. VICTORIA, NC. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday, D. S. Mewat, K. of R. & S. Box 184.

A. O. F., COURT MORTHERN LIGHT No. 5385, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, W. F. Fullerton, Secy VICTORIA LCDGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city fordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

COURT VICTORIA, A. C. F., No. 8986, meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesday. W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego street.

Rates for Classified Ads The rate for all "Want" advertisements is ic. per word per issue. No advertisement is taken for less than 10c. Each figure and initial counts as a word. Six insertions for the price of four.

WANT AD. DEPOTS. Branch offices for the receiving of "Want" advertisements of the Daily Times will be found at the following adw. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd.

and Douglas St.
Dodds' Grocery, Esquimalt.
J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junc-Schroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James Bay.
E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North
Park streets. Advertisements left at any or the depots will be telephoned to the Times office and will be inserted as promptly

and for the same price as if left at the Times office itself. DISPLAY RATES. \$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rate and full information on application to Times Office.

ADA, 1906. Chap. 115.

NOTICE.

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

A plan and description of the proposed site, and of the wharf extension to be constructed, has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of June, 1802.

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

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

CITY OF VICTORIA:

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

Dated this 27th day of June, 1908.

LORENZO REDA.

Take notice that, in pursuance of an order made by the Honoradie the Chief Justice on the 26th June, 1908, the interest of Charles James Leakey in the E. i of Sections 2 and 3, Range 4, W. i Section 2, Range 5, and S. i of Section 3, Range 5, Cowichan District, B. C., was ordered to be sold, and a conveyance of the said lands will be executed by the Rev. J. A. Leakey, the administrator of the estate of G. W. Leakey, deceased, 30 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated 30th June, 1908

CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for Rev. J. A. Leakey, Administrator.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COMMISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE
CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that I, Nils Hansen, of the
Rock Bay Hotel, Bay street, Victoria
City, hotel and saloon keeper, intend to
apply to the Board of Licensing Commisminers in and for the City of Victoria, at
its sitting to be held on the Stir day of
Saptember, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for
a transfer of the retail liquor license now
held by me for the said Rock Bay Hotel
to Burtern Alexander Holden, of Victoria
City, British Columbia,
Detect this sixth day of July 1908.

E. PAINTER & SON Office: 811 CORMORANT STREET. Agent for the Old Reliable

Dated this sixth day of July/ 1908.
NILS HANSEN.

HOLMES & GREEN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698.

OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL. ACRE building land, overlooking Selkirk water, only \$600 Small deposit, balance monthly. This is a rare opportunity for investent. Get particulars.

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> CHEAP LOTS ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

JUST OFF DOUGLAS STREET, TO CAR LINE, \$325.00 PER LOT. \$50.00 CASH.

BALANCE 10.00 PER MONTH. 20-FOOT LANE AT REAR.

WESTERN FINANCE CO., Ltd. 1236 GOVERNMENT ST. (Upstairs).
Phone 1062.

TO RENT-MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE o RENT-MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE, with furnace and large basement, cement sidewalks. spacious grounds, with beautiful lawn, garden and fruit trees, facing the Gorge Arm, stable at back of lot; long lease can be obtained if desired. This place can be secured now for an exceptionally low figure.

FOR SALE-HALF-ACRE LOT in Work Estate, good soil, no rock, a snap at only\$500

FOR SALE—12 ROOM HOUSE, all modern, 8-foot basement, large lot with lane, centrally located, near Beacon Hill Park and close to proposed new extension of car line, easy terms 34.00

FOR SALE-TWO EXTRA LARGE LOTS on Davie street, beautifully treed with small oaks, price now re

QUEEN CHARLOTTE TOWNSITE how on the market—Write us for a free copy of the Queen Charlotte News, containing much valuable information on the resources of the Queen Charlotte Islands

INSURE YOUR HOUSE AND FURNITURE IN THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

J. STUART YATES

22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA. FOR BALE. 80 ACRES Sooks District, Just insid

FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimait, TWO LOTS—On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS On Yates street, with 18 stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per mon'h.

81/2 ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria or further particulars apply to above

C. NEWTON YOUNG REAL ESTATE AGENT. DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND B.C.

OFFERS FOR SALE, BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS, RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO,

FARMS in the Cowichan Valley, WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA

LEE & FRASER 9 & 11 TROUNCE AVENUE

NORTH PARK STREET-6 roomed co tage and large grounds. Inquire at office for terms and price.

LOTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Blac good and Prior streets, on very easy

Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906. Chap. 115

The British Columbia Marine Railways Company, Limited having its head office in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant to the requirements of Sections 7 and 8 of the above mentioned Statute, that the said Company has this day applied by petition to the Governor-General in Council for approval of the site and plan of the wharf, extension and marine railway slip constructed prior to the 1st March, 1899, on and over the foreshore abutting on portions of Suburban Lots 52 and 53, Esquimait District, B. C., according to the official plan of said District. A plan and description of the said site and of the works constructed thereon has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, at Victoria, B. C., this 16th day of July.

R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B. C.

FOR SALE.

TWO LARGE LOTS. ADMIRAL'S ROAD, PRICE \$700.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE ORCHARD AND GARDEN. CALEDONIA AVENUE. PRICE FOR ALL, \$2,000.

FIVE ACRES. FRUIT LAND AT GORDON HEAD. PRICE \$300 PER ACRE.

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING. FACING WATER. MOUNT BAKER AVENUE, OAK BAY.

PRICE \$3,000.

WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY. LIMITED.

NEW, MODERN COTTAGE EAST END. AND GOOD LOT. Can Be Had on Easy Terms

@ GOVERNMENT STREET.

\$1,050 EACH. Your Choice of Two FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES In James Bay, Close to Sea. Many Terms.

HALF ACRE. FOUL BAY. (X)
Close to Fine Beach,
Very Pretty Spot.

SECOND STREET. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE t, Front and Back Entrance, Modern, Every Respect.

FULL SIZED LOT AND MODERN

\$2,300.

COTTAGE,
Close in.
Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Bulbs, Etc.
This Is Cheen. SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot 16 x 190. Close to Park and See.

Terme.

Modern Every Respect. Terms Quarter Cash. S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

AMERON STREET-FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE: \$50 cash, balance \$30 per month THIRD STREET-LOT 50x138 \$560 \$3,650 SIX ROOMED DWELLING, all modern conveniences, lot 50x141, Work Estate:

FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES. GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN. Phone A302. P. G. Box 65,

FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES, within one mile of the car line, cettage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and femed; will dechange for city property. 25 ACRES—3 miles out, all good land, clear, except some small growth. Per acre, only

THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE, with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. 32,100 OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE, chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; sasy terms. Price only

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To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by

PRESENTATION TO SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

Faithful Services of Joe Fortes in English Bay Are Recognized.

Vancouver, July 22.—The swimming members of the Vancouver Athletic club last night presented Joe Fortes to-day are to the effect that a bumper with a handsome gold medal as a crop will be gathered throughout the small recognition of the splendid services Joe has rendered at English Bay most prosperous the farmers have had and as the presentation was quite a for a long time. surprise, Joe was more than delighted.

beach, have so far gone unrecognized, but the boys who swim have great respect for Joe, and when some one quietly suggested that their appreciashould take some tangible form there was an instant and liberal re-

with a suitable inscription was obtainnight at 7 o'clock the swimmers went ming instructor at supper. As the crowd filed into the room Joe gazed at them in amazement, and when the sil-years in

and responded lustily to the call for cheers, and Joe declared that the ova-tion quite took him off his feet, so to

I shall try and keep that reputation.'

WILL GRADE STREETS AT PRINCE RUPERT

Improvement Work Likely Be- Strikes in Rambler-Cariboo; fore Lots Are Thrown on Market.

Prince Rupert, July 20 .- The work of engineers and men being employed. It is now stated that after the survey is

As a further indication of the open-ing of the townsite this fall both of the large hotels owned by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway are now being furnished ed here during the past few days and is now being installed, giving work to many idle men.

RAILWAY BRIDGES.

Winnipeg Contractor Tells of Work or C. P. R. and G. T. P. Structures.

Vancouver, July 22.-John Gunn, of John Gunn & Sons, railway contractors of Winnipeg, is here on business. His firm will shortly complete the contract for the masonry work of the C. P. R. high-level bridge at Lethbridge, Alta., on the Crow's Nest line. The structure will cost about \$1,500,000. There are over 100 spans, the greatest height over the river being 318 feet, and the length

Gunn, who is a guest, at the Hotel Vancouver, stated to-day that good progress has been made, consid- Bros', steamship Henriette, which was of by the visitors as good and comfortlast October. A few piers remain to be be ready for the steel superstructure,

for the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific bridge across the Battle river at Hard-steel rails, trucks, etc., none of which isty, Alberta. This structure will span the river at an elevation of 180 feet. While a sco

TO PRESERVE FORESTS.

Efforts of Dominion Government to tied up alongside. Save Timber in Kamloops District.

be made by the Dominion government to preserve the forests on the moun- supply of fresh meat she left again tains of the Kamloops country, so as early Monday morning. to conserve the water for irrigation | Captain Newcombe saw several Am R. H. Campbell, superintendent of for- cago, the flagship of them all, which is estry, arrived in Vancouver yester-day and is a guest at the Hotel Van-atus, but none of them were found fishcouver. Mr. Campbell will in a few ing within the three-mile limit, days meet Mr. Lemy, the Dominion The government hydraulic survey government's forestry representative steamer Lillooet arrived on Saturday here, and the two will conduct a tour and anchored in the harbor. She leaves

Mr. Campbell stated that though a trict is used for grazing, the land poses, provided the water could be however, the indiscriminate cutting from cramps, diarrhoea and summer of timber is likely to ruin the mountain-top forests for the conserving of good remedy like Nerviline-it cures water, the government has deemed it advisable to appoint a competent official to manage the cutting of desired gestion. For protection against all timber in a scientific manner. In some places it may be necessary to seed or plant, but whenever timber is cut in the future it will have to be taken in a manner as to leave sufficient trees for reseeding the soil and thus maintain the perpetuity of the forests. charge of these forest reserves is not

A frog's skin makes the thinnest and at the same time one of the toughest leath-ers that can be tanned. accompanied by a staff of attend to their erection.

HARVEST OUTLOOK IN YALLEY OF FRASER

Farmers Anticipate Most Prosperous Time-Crops Heavy in Most Parts.

New Westminster, July 22.-Reports from all parts of the Fraser Valley district this year, and that the season will probably prove one of the

The faithful service and heroic rescues which Joe Fortes has achieved is not as large in some parts as was since he has been in charge of the expected, yet if the harvesting weather Charles challenge shield, a total of 95 continues fine the crop on the whole out of a possible 100 in the Lieutenant will be well above the average.

one. Haying is in full swing,
Surrey reports good crops, the recent ond score in the All comers aggregate

Fruitvale, a section of the district, has won his right to represent the province to Joe's cottage and caught the swim- produced oats over six feet in height in the Ottawa shoot, at which he will

them in amazement, and when the silver tongued orator who made the presentation got under way and told Joe harvest and only unfavorable weather latter honor there were yesterday two other Victorians who shared, namely, Staff Sergt. F. Richardson, and Co.,

speak, and left him without a word to all from high water is Sumas, but the damage has been slight owing to the "I've always tried to do my best at fact that no grain or roots are grown the bay," he said with emotion, "and on the undyked lowlands, which are the only portions flooded.

MINING REVIVAL IN SOUTHEASTERN B. C.

Hewitt and Vancouver Mean Activity.

Nelson, B. C., July 22.—Good strikes Prince Rupert, July 20.—The work of surveying the townsite of Prince Rupert goes merrily on, about a dozen engineers and men being employed. It derstood that the Whitewater mill is morning, Co. Sergt. Major Caven was is now stated that after the survey is completed at least three streets will be graded this fall and even before the lots are placed on the market.

As a further indication of the opening of the townsite this fall both of the finishing touches put to it in this city, couver, winning from the first of them

Everything points to a considerable by the narrow majority of seven revival in mining in the district of points; southeastern British Columbia this fall Of the visiting marksmen who shot and winter. There are more properties well instead of the last year, and Westminster gained third in both the the shipments are being made at the all comers and the Lt. governor's cup rate of 2,000,000 tons a year, a larger and is of course in the Ottawa aggreoutput than any year since the insti-gate. He was also in the first of the tution of mining in this section of the two Sixth regiment teams from Van-

PROVISIONS WERE DUMPED INTO TIDE

Loaded Scow Is Wrecked or Skeena—Shipping in Prince Rupert Waters.

ering that work was not started until delayed in reaching here through go- able and the success of the whole meet-This, however, was greatly iming ashore on a mud bank near Nanai owing to high water, the false imo, arrived on Friday morning with work having been carried away, and forty-three head out of fifty horses, seven engines lost in the bed of the belonging to Foley, Welch & Stewart, The piers, however, will soon that were shipped by her from Vanwhose completion will occupy at least couver, and which originally came from Kenora. She also brought up 100 tons Gunn is also building the piers of explosives, and a large cargo of sun-

While a scow loaded with supplies It will be half a mile long and will cost and material for Angus Stewart's camps near Telegraph Point, was being The same firm is installing a gravity towed up the Skeena on Thursday night water works system at Calgary, at a cost of \$156,000. grounded. As the tide fell the scow tipped, dumping between six and seven tons of provisions into the water, and badly damaging the launch, which was

The D G S Kestral came in Sunday from Banks Island, where she has been Vancouver, July 22.—An effort will on the look-out for poachers, and an-be made by the Dominion government chored in the harbor. After securing a

With this object in view, erican fishing boats, notably the Chi-

LET MOTHERS READ THIS

work outside.

again on Monday to resume her survey

You know it's impossible in the summer for the whole family to escape complaint. Better be prepared with quickly, tones the stomach, aids disummer ills use Polson's Nerviline.

PRINCE RUPERT POST OFFICE.

Prince Rupert, July 20.-Portabl buildings made in Vancouver for the post office here as well as other governwill be appointed to take ment buildings, have arrived at Prince Rupert and will be erected immediately on an ideal building location about half way between Vickarsville and Knox-These buildings were accompanied by a staff of carpenters to

HONOR WON BY LAD AND DAD

VICTORIA RIFLEMEN WIN ALL IN SIGHT

Three Locals in Ottawa Team -Day's Shooting Proves Sensational.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Governor's cup, with the top score in The Delta is not looking for a heavy crop, although the yield will be a good ment, winners of the Laurie Bugle, in one. Haying is in full swing. surrey reports good crops, the realn and specific rains having helped the grain and roots along wonderfully, while the hay Dougall earned all the honors that a glutton for shooting could desire at the is also good.

Langley will have a good yield. Clover Point ranges yesterday, and also have a chance to qualify for the Cana-Chilliwack will have one of the best dian Bisley representative team. In the how much he was appreciated by his fellow swimmers, the dusky instructor's face showed emotion.

By this time the news of the incident had spread along the crowded promenade, and a big crowd gathered and responded lustily to the call for spread to place in the sporting district of Maple Ridge, which is famed for its fruit, is reaping a splendid hervest from several forms and Co. Sergt. F. Richardson, and Co., Sergt. Major Caven who with Sergt. W. J. Sloan, New Westminster, Lieut. J. Cunningham, New Westminster, and Capt. Hart McHarg. Vancouver, will comprise the Ottawa team this year. and it was certainly Victoria day at the Clover Point ranges yesterday. In the

rning the slaughter of the winnings mmenced with Sergt. Carr of Vic toria getting the extra series, and was followed by the sixteen year old boy Trumpeter MacDougall making ten bullseyes and securing the Vancouver corporation cup. The afternoon slaughter commenced with the boy's father Reg, Sergt. Major E. MacDougall winning the lieutenant governor's match, getting second place in the Ottawa ag-gregate, and leading the Fifth Regiment team in its win of the Laurie Bugle, and making first place again in the St. Charles challenge shield for the winning fifth regiment team. The day was one of sensations and every one was generous with their congratulations to "Lad and Dad" for their great

shooting. Of the other marksmen the Victorians

couver that shot in the Laurie Bugle, Of the Ottawa aggregate three are Vicand the sixth is Capt, Harg McHarg of

The thirty fifth annual meeting of the Rifle association was thus brought to a conclusion auspiciously by the shooting of the Victorians yesterday and by general success of all the events which were during the three Pte. E. Johndro days carried off promptly and without one protest being entered for the match ommittee to adjudicate upon. The Major weather was good throughout and only for one day was the wind troubleson

noon's shooting are as follows.
LieutGovernor's Match.
\$20.00, medal and cup-Reg. Sgt. Maj.
•McDougall 95
15 00 Comet Com
12 00—Lieut. Cunningham 92
10.00-Co. Sergt. Mai. Caven 92
8.00 Sergt. N. Sloan 90
6.00-Hosp, Sergt, Richardson 88
12.00
5.00-Q. M. S. Lettice 87
5.00—Capt. McHarg 87
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2.00—W. Cuckow 82
2.00—Gr. W. Duncan 82
2.00—Tpr. A. McDougall
2.00—Sergt. C. R. Porter
2.00-A. M. S. Braysnaw 81
2.00—E. E. Johndro 81
2.00-Dr. L. J. O'Brien 80
2.00-Capt. R. Angus 80
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1.00-Sergt, N. Suffield . Ottawa Aggregate. The following is the order of merit. Pries, badges and medals: Sergt. W. J. Sloan, New Westminster. Sergt. Major E. McDougall, Victoria. Lieut. J. Cunningham, New Westmins-

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6.00—Capt. H. McHarg, Vancouver. 6.00—E. A. C. Studd, Vancouver... 6.00—H. C. Chamberlain, Vancouver... 6.00—La. G. Milne, Victoria...



SERGT -- MAJOR M'DOUGALL (Fifth Regiment)

yesterday won the Lieutenant Governor's medal, and will have a place on Ottawa team. His son, Trumpter McDougall, a boy of 16, won the Vancouver cup yesterday also.

3.00-Tpr. A. McDougall, Victoria ... 371 3.00—Capt. W. H. Forrest, Van..... 371 3.00—Capt. G. A. Boult, Vancouver.. 370 3.00-S. W. Bodley, New West. 3.00-Capt. W. Winsby, Victoria 2.00-Capt. R. Angus, Victoria 3.00-Pte. E. E. Johndro, N. West. 3.00-Gr. A. C. Boyce, Victoria 3.00—Q.M.S. Wright, Esquimalt 3.00—H. Burres, Vancouver 3.00—Q.M.S. Lettice, Victoria 2.00-J. W. Clark, Kaminons 2.00-Gr. W. Duncan, Victoria ... 2.00-W. Ralph, Vancouver 2.00-C.-S. C. R. Porter, Victoria 2.00—Sgt. M. Doyle, Victoria 2.00—Sgt. A. W. Taylor, Vancouver. 2.00—W. D. Goodfellow, Vancouver. 2.00—W. Luckrow, Vancouver. 2.00—Corp. W. Humber, Vancouver. 2.00—Pte. B. Penny, Vancouver. 2.00—C.-S. H. A. Brown, Vancouver. Laurie Bugle (Team Match).

Sergt. Lettice

2. Sixth Regiment, New Westminster-Sergt. W. J. Sloan ... Lieut. T. Cunningham

St. Charles Challenge Shield. Fifth Regiment, Victoria-Hosp. Sergt. F. Richardson Q.-M.-S. S. Lettice Sixth Regiment, New West Lieut. J. Cumningham Sergt. W. J. Sloan A meeting of the old and new councils of the Fifth Regiment Association was held last evening at the Driard hotel, Major Currie, the president, occupying



CO. SERGT MAJOR CAVEN (Fifth Regiment) oting at Recent Meet Gave Him Place on Ottawa Team.

the chair. Among the matters discussed was that of some changes in the consti A committee was appointed t draft a report on this question, to be sub-mitted for general consideration as soon as convenient. Officers were elected as

Patron-His Honor the Lieutenant-Vice-Patrons—The Premier of the pro-ince, the Mayor of Victoria, the Mayor of Vancouver, the Mayor of New Westter, the Mayor of Nanaimo, Samuel M. Robins, Esq., H. Dallas Helmcken, Esq., the President St. Charles Condensing Company. Representatives on Council of D. R. A .-

The Hon. W. Templeman, R. G. Macpherson, Esq., M. P., Capt. H. H. Gray, R. O., Major J. Duff-Stuart.

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POULTRY RAISING **GENESIS OF INDUSTRY**

By D. Pearley, Cedar Hill.

In view of the universal and increasing interest in poultry culture, and its growing magnitude and the earnest inquiry coming from everyweere con-cerning this pursuit, its principles and its profits, remarking the general un-acquaintance among the masses with the fundamental facts and plainest principles that underlie and control this industry as related to, and assisted by modern science, we have thought it essential to success to place before the general public, the new-beginner and all who aire interested in any way in poultry culture, its underlying principles, the science and common sense that must control it. Without these our efforts are wrought out at random, and we are only in the right road when we are all crossing it, for, experience without intelligent guidance is blind. Without scientific assistance no one can forsee or shape the issues of his enterprise and cannot, therefore wisely decide to engage in poultry culture with capital and healthy confidence, with the assurance of safety. The grandest mission of the daily newspaper is to educate the people, and through the columns of your excellent paper we propose to present certain facts and the philosophy that relates to the simple life, which if read and received in the spirit that prompts them will, we think, enhance the happiness health and success of the poultryman and producer of fruits and flowers. We shall aim more especially to offer in principles of standard and commercial poultry culture which shall place this important avocation upon a reliable business basis. We hope that the readers of the Times will be pleased and profited, and become anxious to assist in building up an industry which shall ultimately make this beautiful island famous not only for its flowers and pure-bred poultry.

Poultry culture, though carelessly conducted and scarcely ever studied or sustained by confidence or capital, is yet the largest, the most important and profitable of any single business product. Frequent failures attend the reckless attempts to build vast fortunes from this pursuit at once without capital, without experience or a just conception of what is essential to secure success. Still we affirm that no other avocation on earth will average a larger net return for the time and study, the talent and care and capital involved than poultry culture. We are certain, too, that there is no other known industry so little studied and with the plainest principles of which the people are so generally unacquaint. ed. Wherever an incubator is operated in public and little chicks come tum-bling over each other out of hundreds of eggs, it is marvellous to note the vast numbers of intelligent (?) people who constantly inquire, "How long it takes the machine to hatch?" and "How is it possible for the chicks to escape from the eggs without the help of the hen?" Poultry culture, as a scientific industry, is yet in its infancy, and the statement is almost offensive to people who are innocent of ideas, that study and science and principles are involved. In fact, the almost universal isdea is that poultry culture, like Divine Grace and the Christian virtues, is a thing highly wise and useful for women, but even then the men are opposed to giving it too much time and stances must it cost anything. Poultry culture must have some capital, much confidence and more, intelligent enerconfidence and more, intelligent chargest confidence and more, intelligent chargest chargest confidence and more, intelligent chargest cha

nercial magnitude? Can the general principles for special the prevention and cure of disease, for proper mating and general manage-ment be confidently prescribed? Can ment be confidently prescribed? Can ped? Are the principles of incubation of fully understood? Can nature's entire cognition, this fearful, tneder tribute, dicated, it reached the west, until the operations in the delicate processes of this sad but fond farewell. hatching eggs by artificial process be ure's requirements as completely met

folly of every idea. Until within the past few decades the idea of poultry culture as an industry, as a commerce was unthought of, unknown and ignored; and even yet the in every section all over the continuous to the first of April or May. These and block shaped body. In other words, the stately, in every section all over the continuous trong and sturdy Buff Cochin which prejudice prevails that in a measure nent. They crowed and cackled and I have bred as a specialty, is a linear the best results, that weakens the looked alike, they were the same gendescendant from the far-famed Shang confidence of capital to its claims. But eral complexion and were character-bai. He is cut down from his original poultry culture is progressing. The ized by the same essential habits altitude, spread out and yet condense poultry culture of my boyhood as com-pared with the present status, exhibits of America from Maine to Mexico, perfected in plumage and in short for the past a degredation that is almost comical indeed, a correct cartoon "One general slush of Nature's brush, to or caricature of the poultry of fifty years ago would be equally ludicrous Their average weight at eighteen and difficult to draw.

try raising was never attempted by carried surplus fat, they fought for breeds, as they are still called, diffus men. The wives of a few farmers, more enterprising than the rest, were up the garbage, that a few fowls to eat the selves from choice from the force of holf, from instinct and from necessity that the selves from choice from the force of holf, from instinct and from necessity that the selves from choice from the force of holf, from instinct and from necessity that the selves from choice from the force of holf, from instinct and from necessity that the selves from choice from the force of holf. upp the garbage, that were a mongrel sity. They combined all conceivable of fowls, and thus there was awaken mixture of all the endless varieties colors from the brilliant long sicklethat had crossed up since the exit of tailed cock to the curious creature ment over the new-born business of their ancestors from Noah's Ark. These called the "erecpy," With very short fowls, as I remember completed legs, but above all, we had the sturdy every conceivable shape and color old dominique, which finally became They had no abiding place and were the basis in building our present "Plytaught by the terrors all about them, mouth Rock." These birds were thus
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roost on the fence or in the trees and for self and for the whole vast society on grain stacks and in corn cribs, and steal what they could from other well-fed stock. They were never fed. They known, but the first casual giance reannually increased by hatching from eggs they succeeded in hiding in the vealed in the specimen an undisputed weeds and hedges, among briars and underbrush, behind old logs and ed barnyard bird. Thus everywhere stumps and in fence corners filled with chickens were tolerated or allowed t smart-weed and dog-fennel. Their live but never bred nor fed, nor culti-eggs were hunted by crows by day and vated. If they yielded little as comby coons and other enemies by night, and thus these wild and wayward hens

and thus these wild and way want in the nothing, and so the net profit were nothing, and so the net profit the old barn-yard poultry could be not been so that the second that the second that the net profit is the second that the net profit is the net profit in the net profit in the net profit is the net profit in the net profit in the net profit is the net profit in the net profit in the net profit is the net profit in the Yet often, against all such odds two or three came creeping and clucking really unfit for food, were worthy ab out of copse and chaos with a few out of copse and chaos with a lew solutely nothing, and so we remised the little lively chicks which they were allowed to scratch for on the theory that her time wasn't worth anything. But tion knew no bounds. The partiality nothing and so we remised the little lively nothing, and so we remised the next hundred per cent on nothing. And yet my youthful ardor in their association knew no bounds. The partiality nothing and so we remised the next hundred per cent on nothing. And yet my youthful ardor in their association knew no bounds. The partiality nothing and so we remised the next hundred per cent on nothing. And yet my youthful ardor in their associations are nothing and the next hundred per cent on nothing. The partiality nothing are nothing and the next hundred per cent on nothing. once in a while an old blue hen with for poultry culture completely possess cducated cunning beyond her kind, ed me, and the flame of love engender-would elude all opposition and shelter- ed and still burns on warmly yet. It ed thus from the rapacity of all around grew and developed and systematized principles of poultry culture—to submit a few facts drawn from study, statistics and experience in the interest of poultry culture as a profession, as a pastime, and as a bye-product—because the pertinent question comes up always, "Will poultry culture pay?" In other words, are there any safe and sane closer and certain principles of the second process of the great interest of the second process of the second process of the great interest of the second process of the second proce other words, are there any sale and sane, clsear and certain principles of universal application upon which the universal application upon which the sacrifice, such care and caution, such were from China, the home of the enterprise of poultry culture may be profitably prosecuted and enlarged to sistent fortitude and faith as these thus we are indebted to China for all thus shut out from the world and selfconcealed alike from friend and foe, of printing and for selections for market fowls and for was silently wrought out in worthiest twent miles to see these giant celestrated for hygenic laws, for food, for life labors of this spontaneous, self-tials. At once they inflamed a furore ovulation in hens be augmented and ress. Still for all the solace my youthurged and safely diminished or stop- ful innocense found in their society, years with all the force and dignity of

Such of this ancient stock as sur- the infectious fever for the great fancy plainly pointed out and all na- vived by the wild winds of winter-its fowls. I need scarcely say we all fell ture's requirements as completely met and success as certainly insured by the show, and were not starved nor frozen bird of paradise. All offered any price and success as certainly insured by the incubator as by the ancient, slow but time-honored system of sitting hens? In all we shall after we shall aim to be honest and in everything we assert we shall state the reason why, for thus only are the reader and writer on an equal footing where all may see the force or footing where all may see the force or garbage nutrition enough to bring States. The color of this early import back the abused system to vernal ac- ed standard stock was buff, and differ-

Until the past thirty-five years poul- months was three to five pounds. They am breeding now to perfection, we try raising was never attempted by carried surplus fat, they fought for and by stern necessity, to retire to bred for ages, forward and backward, might be used for food, only about to forage in the fields, in the garden, and so long that each specimen stood are so used, and only 300 frequently.

cent, but birds thus conditioned wer solutely nothing, and so we realized thus we are indebted to China for all our big breeds of poultry, for the art unsonhisticated citizens of Illinois felt

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By his own process rubber, Captain Baldw stand a strain of 95 pour and which is not affected er cold. In addition eally no elasticity to a of this material, thus to balloon without the use

Farman's Opt New York, July 27.—7 of the aeroplane as a conveyance is practical the confluent declared Henry Farman, the En inventor and havigator, here yesterday on boars aine from Europe flights in his now fam chine at Brighton Beac Mr. Farman spoke fre and work, and when contemplated attempting. time moving like bird explain these minute are of such infinite always changing more day brings something try something new rig

grange uses exactly t "The aeroplane will plane will be safter bile, or other machi It will be so easy ar seconds, starting

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Kathryn Wagner, a killed by lightning w camden, N. J. Charle bld, a farmer's son, his home near York, members of the fa James Cunless was k how a heavy rainfall

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have been recapture

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Constantinople, Ju tions over the new tion which was pro-24th, continue. A cr persons gathered o this morning and cl Persian subjects have telegraphed th him that the Sultar constitution to his si ing that if the Pers not restored, they

DEATH OF Rochester, N. Y., oll, former mayor dead here, aged 67 mayof in 1890-1.

Ottoman nationality.