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RUMORED CAPTURE OF PORT ARTHUR

The Report Comes From Nagasaki--Kouropatkin Not Likely to Give Battle at Liao Yang.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—Gen. Kouro-patkin's official details of the fighting on July 31st at Simoucheng, say that only French Consul Agent A. Kreutler was July 31st at Simoueneng, say that only a division and a half were engaged. The report does not mention the losses of guns, neither was Lieut-General Alexieff in command, as stated in the dispatch from Tokio yesterday. Gen. Alexieff, who commands the fifth Siberian division of Con Stateliary's course. ion of Gen. Stakelberg's corps, was posted on the other side of Haicheng on

The war office does not intend to publish the name of the actual commandant at Simoucheng for reasons of minimary expediency. The war office does not expect the Japanese to resume their advance for several days. They are probably awaiting the marching up of a strong column from Newchwang. The failure of the Japanese to follow their supposessors exidently the cause of green. uccesses is evidently the cause of great satisfaction to the general staff here. REPORTS THAT JAPS

CONTINUE TO ADVANCE.

London, Aug. 4.-A' dispatch to a news agency from Anshanshan, half way be-tween Haicheng and Liao Yang, says: The Japanese advance is being conduct ed with great energy against the Russian army. The Russian main forces continue their retirement northward, but the cavalry has checked the Japanese,

the cavalry has checked the Japanese, threatening a flank movement."

The Daily Mail this morning has the following from Newchwang, under date of August 1st: "The Russian gunboat Sivouch, which has been in the Liao river since the begining of the war, has been destroyed and blown up near Sancha, and the crew, with the vessel's guns, have started for Liao Yang. Two Japanese gunboats left Monday to recombit the position of the Sivouch and were fired on."

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Tokio, Aug. 4.-The Russians began abandoning Haicheng on August 2nd. The Japanese occupied Newchwang the and against our right flank.

Port Arthur is fast approaching, but the public is ignorant of the hour when the final assault will be made, and also of the details of the work already done around Port Arthur. It is believed that teries sustained no loss and were able the fire from the Japanese batteries will compell the Russian fleet to leave the harbor and accept battle from Admiral

Japanese turning movement has been It is becoming proverbial that the Jap- stopped, the enemy sustaining enormous will refuse to retire, no matter how great Port Arthur could have been taken be- I am making a firm stand. tion and capture of the fortress with the charges of great masses of infantry un- with and had been obliged to give ground til the artillery has finished the task of somewhat. He continued, however, to silencing the Russian guns. A story is current that the Emperor

sible sacrifice of life, hence the care and precision taken by the Japanese in approaching the Russian defences and the guns into action. nsive use of the larger engine of war with which to clear the way.

STORY OF ANOTHER FIGHT PROBABLY UNTRUE.

. Petersburg, Aug. 5 .- 3.10 a. m .-The fact that there is no further news from the front beyond Gen. Zassalitch's ment entails an extravagant, expenditure, and without which it would be impossible for a victorious army to follow up our battery and the serious loss of troops on our right flank.

The battery was completely shatter—
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perfect order. The tropical heat continues and there we been many sunstrokes. The receipt attention of the Japanese from our

arrested last night in a Russian house, where he was mistaken for a spy. After

GEN. NODZU'S FORCES.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.—3.10 a.m.— The fact that Gen. Kouropatkin's recent dispatches do not mention Gen. Stakel-

following details: "In the fighting of July 31st the oper-

tsza and Pkhailaantoun.

"Simultaneously with the attack on the Japanese directed an attack against Major-Gen. Mistchenko's detachment

"The beginning of the fighting showed the superiority of our artillery over that of the Japanese. Not only did our batteries silence the Japanese guns previously in position, and absolutely prevent them leaving their positions, but the bato develop their fire at their leisure. "At 10 o'clock I received the following note from Lieut.-Col. Solomsky: "The

infantry will go anywhere, and losses. We have many wounded. Captain Golitinisky was killed. The woundlosses may be. It is believed that ed included two officers and a surgeon. fore this time with a heavy sacrifice of life, but it is evident that the military this report it was seen that our detachers are working to effect the reduc- ment had evacuated three crests of the mountain range. It was evident that num loss of life. There will be no | Solomsky had too strong a force to cope

hold his nosition. "The fusilade continued on our right has expressed the wish that the capture shall be effected with the smallest pos-Our artillery continued to crush the

a regiment posted at the extreme right flank had retired from its position in the mountains, having had its flank turned. Six disabled guns were abandoned. Two officers were killed and two wounded. The commandant of a battery was in-

jured.
"Before this had happened the Japanaccount of the fighting at Simoucheng on
July 31st, bears out the Associated left of those which had previously taken 31st, bears out the Associated up their position there, and with their sexplanation that the Japanese are batteries on the extreme left they began halting to bring up supplies, especially batteries on the extreme left they began to bombard our battery as well as to enfilade the right flank of our formation. This was the cause of the destruction of our battery and the serious loss of troops

over 1,000 agrees with the figures in a belated dispatch from Liao Yang, redering to the same fighting and which others were left on the field completely disabled. Of these four, however, twodered to retire, which was carried out had been spiked and abandoned owing to lack of horses.

"With the view of distracting the of Gen. Zassalitch's dispatch gave rise right flank, I directed Col. Lepevatz at to further fighting around Haicheng, and to o'clock, when the heat had diminished, several press dispatches were sent off to order the soldiers to take off their describing a fresh battle between the

those who remained were bayonetted. After this brilliant affair I ordered Col. Lepevatz to stop and push no further. At 7 o'clock I received an order to retire in the direction of Haicheng.

"According to the reports of the com mander of a Cossack regiment which reconnoitered the valley of Dapoutzza 800. during the battle, as well as organized the delivery of ammunition and the removal of wounded, three divisions of Japanese were observed moving through and Yshulitzsi passes. the town of Naputsza.
"Our losses on July 30th and July

31st have been, up to the present, esti-mated at 29 officers and slightly over 1,000 men killed or wounded," FIERCE FIGHTING

LASTED TWO DAYS. Chefoo, Aug. 5.—8 a. m.—S. A. Serebrinik, who was a passenger on the ed at the port of Newchwang are also ad-British ship Hipsiang, which was sunk by a Russian torpedo boat in Pigeon bay on July 16th, and who was among the

terviewed to-day.

According to his version, the fighting before Port Arthur from July 26th to EVACUATION IS 28th, inclusive, was directed against the last of the outer defences, namely, supposition here that their forces to the Wolf's, Green and Christ hills, situated north and east of the city. The Japanese captured Wolf's and Green hills, but failed to take Christ hill, which was the

THE RECENT FIGHTING. Mr. Serebrinik left Port Arthur. A Port Arthur newspaper estimated St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—The Emperor the Russian loss at 200 killed and 800 has received the following dispatch wounded, and the Japanese at 17,000 the Russian loss at 200 killed and 800 from Lient.-Gen. Sakharoff, dated Aug. killed and wounded. It was also esti-3rd: Lieut.-Gen. Zassalitch reports the mated that the Japanese fired 125,000 rounds of shrapnel. The ground was covered with broken shells. The Japan-

ations of the Japanese on the east front on July 30th convinced me that they 180,000 men. were making an attack with their main force on our south front, near Ouptus-chountoun (Simoucheng), towards Dapodead, which strewed the hills.

sza and Pkhailaantoun.

"From dawn on July 31st we heard harbor July 26th and engaged Admiral

Japanese must cross. An attack was expected on August 15th. There was genthe heights, the centre of our position, eral confidence prevailing that the fortress cannot be taken, although the courage of the Japanese is regarded as reckless to an extreme. The Japanese are now mounting heavy guns on the posi- RUSSIANS DRIVEN tions captured. It is alleged that the Russian battleship Retvizan fired a 12-

Gen. Fock, who commanded the Rus sians at Wolf's hill, is reported in Port severe Arthur to have related an incident show. On : ing the spirit of the Russians. A several superior force of the enemy occupying erely wounded soldier was being assisted the strongest defensive works. The atto the rear, and was struggling and expostulating. Gen. Fock said: "What's to retreat along the reads northward and and sword for the Japanese. How can right when I get well?"

westward, in bringing the right Japanese line ahead some and in clearing the way for the Illuminate advance.

Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, who is in chief command at Port Arthur, is a strict dis- sides, spreading a comparatively small eiplinarian. He is feared by the officers force into long lines: and loved by the soldiers. He arises at daybreak every day, and makes the rounds of the positions. Mr. Serebrinik says he saw Gen. Stoessel when leaving Port Arthur, and that he had not been wounded as remarked by the Japan-see According to the officers.

lost a leg. Illustrating Gen. Stoessel's discipline the story is told that on discovering some officers at a champagne dinner, he personally ordered the guests under arrest,

and confiscated the viands.

Mr. Serebrinik, who is a Russian, held contracts to supply artillery, but he was suspected of being a spy, and was con-

that the Japanese were only two miles papers, was still arriving at Port Arthur. The Hipsiang was officered by Englishmen as follows: Capt. Bradley; engineers, Collier, Watson and Bishop, and mates, Smith and Cartwright. They are now at Chefoo. They were marched into Port Arthur, some in pajamas and some in even less. They did not receive any clothes until the junk on which they left more important than could be appreciated by observers at Motien Pass, whose reasons assigned by the Russians for sinking the Hipsiang is given that they sinking the Hipsiang is given that they ports were written before the Japanese ports were written before the Japanese thought she was a Japanese vessel. They say that the Japanese had been flying the

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good hotels in the city are assigning three

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1904.

CASUALTIES IN THE

BATTLE OF SIMOUCHENG. Tokio, Aug. 5.—11 a. m.—The Russians left 700 dead on the battlefield at Simoucheng, while the Japanese casual-

ments which took place at the Yangse

FROM HAICHENG. Haicheng, Aug. 2.-The Russians have been obliged to retire from here, as the Japanese were working around them from the east to cut them off from Liao

vancing on the other flank.

The main concentration of the by a Russian torpedo boat in Pigeon bay on July 16th, and who was among the refugees who arrived here yesterday on the German steamer Sulzberger, was interviewed to day.

for the troops to retire has been given.

CONDEMNED BY MANY. St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.-The temper of the Russian troops, in view of continued retreats, is perhaps accurately resent by one of the Associated Press Russian correspondents from Liao Yang:
"The orders to evacuate Haicheng are condemned by many. It is heart-breaking to be constantly falling back, but there must be an end of this retrograde movement. A little more patience to advance only requires manliness."

JAPANESE TROOPS LAND AT NEWCHWANG.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.-A special dis-patch to the Bourse Gazette from Liao "According to a Chinese report the Japanese lauded 5,000 men at the port of Newchwang on July 31st, and the further disembarkation of troops is proceeding to the advance of another definition." Newchwang on July 31st, and the fur-ther disembarkation of troops is proceed-

MANY OF WOUNDED ARRIVE FROM FRONT.

vounded men are arriving daily from the Mollerius. The prices of food have

FROM STRONG POSITIONS

inch shell which hit a Japanese gun, which was being mounted on Wolf's hill, tien Pass, July 22, via Seoul, Korea, killing many.

Gen. Kuraki's headquarters near Motien Pass, July 22, via Seoul, Korea, July 25.—From the brief official reports arriving the fighting on July 19th was

On July 17th the Japanese attacked a Japanese flanked the Russians on both

wounded as reported, but his dog had ese. According to the officer's accounts, the Russian loss was several hundred. The bodies of more than 200 Russians killed on July 17th were buried or burned. Cremation was found to be necessary for sanitary reasons.

Many of the dead were hidden in the

woods two days before being discovered.

The Chinese assert that many more were buried in the Russian fires. suspected of being a spy, and was confined separately. His information regarding conditions at Port Arthur was derived chieft from a newspaper which was allowed him.

The accounts of the Chinese differ from that of Mr. Serebrinik. They say that the Japanese were only two miles

> JAPS ABANDON PURSUIT AFTER SUNSET.

pursuit of the Russians down the valley To-day it is impossible to describe ac

curately some of the most important features of the fight, because the number

Japanese foe, who were unable to sustain the shock and quickly evacuated the three crests they had occupied. I am informed by Major Lord Kipannet that action, and a sergeant-major was finally

> The expulsion of the Russian troops The Japanese captured six guns at from the valley leading to Motien Pass Simoucheng and two guns at the engage was greatly assisted by a Japanese force consisting of a battalion of infantry and several guns sent from a Japanese brigade stationed on the left of Mofantry valley, which attacked the Russians or their flank, menacing their rear and line of retreat.

Japanese outpost line protecting Motien Pass was entrenched on the lower ridge, where the fight occurred on July 4th with a few pickets stationed ahead. Major-Gen. Okawaki, expecting an attack, had ordered the outposts, confronted by a superior force, to withdraw to the main line of defence on the highest ridge, where the pass was narrowest. The outposts discovered a company of cavalry and a large body of infantry advancing in the darkness at about 2.30 a. m., and retired according to instructions.

When firing began about 5 a. m. the Russian line facing the Japanese trenches was more than a mile and a quarter long. They occupied the temple and the road leading directly right to Motien Pass, leading nearly parallel with the Japanese position for a few flected by the following brief message hundred yards with a deep chasm, a sent by one of the Associated Press Rusquarter of a mile across at the widest, separating the two forces, also a wooded hillside in front of the pass. The fighting along this line was severe

for more than four hours. Comparatively few Japanese were killed. The Russians were unable to employ artillery here although they were using a battery in another fight on the right; and afterwards in the valley, during the retreat, they fired a few shots.

The fog lifting about 7 a. m. enabled

a Japanese battery stationed on a height to reattack the attacking force effec-

tachment of Japanese on their left.
The Russian officers had collected their companies for retreat in close formation as usual, making them splendid targets, Irkutsk, Ang. 5.—Trains 12.d with against the brilliant green shrubbery. Several shells burst among the retreat- Lino Yang, without heavy fighting or front. Many of them are proceeding to ing troops, scattering them into tempor-

shooting, and loudly shouted "Banzai."

From 10 a. m. until noon the Russians slowly and doggedly retreated down the valley, and gathered in close selid bodies with rear guards depleying to convoy some before withdrawing toward with rear guards deploying to convoy Anoping.

The shrubbery was so dense with frequent clumps of trees to furnish cover quent clumps of trees to furnish cover that rapid pursuit was impossible. No matter how sorely pressed the Russians maintained their formation with memirable discipline. able discipline.

Some prisoners taken say that yesterday being the anniversary of the taking of the Sipka Pass and a lucky day in the Russian calendar, the soldiers had entered the fight in the highest spirits, confident of victory, and as European troops, determined to prove their mettle. It was evident that the Russians expected to occupy the pass, because they had struck their tents and packed all their camp. baggage in wagons, long trains of which followed the army.

Yesterday was intensely hot, and the wounded of both armies suffered fearfully, lying in the sandy corn fields beneath the blazing sun. Comparatively few unwounded prisoners were taken by the Japanese, and many Bussians were rescued by their own forces, whose white covered ambulance wagons could be seen hurrying about within their lines all day. To-night no Russians are visible from Motien Pass, and the Japanese moops have undoubted possession of the valley.

RUSSIAN STEAMERS WILL CARRY COAT.

Constantinople, Aug. 5.—It is announced here that Russia has notified the Porte of the impending passage through the Dardanelles of some volunteer fleet steamers laden with coal. Russia has given assurance that the vessels show the character of merchantmen throughout the voyage.

THE REMAINS OF THE LATE GENERAL KELLER.

Lizo Yang, Aug. 5 .- Lieut.-Gen, Keller's body arrived here on August 2nd, accompanied by his son. Burial service will be held here, and the body will be then sent north by rail. ___

SURVIVORS TELL OF THEIR EXPERIENCES. Chefoo, Aug. 4.-Twenty-one survivors

was sunk by a Russian torpede boat in Support this offensive movement 1 order of dour batteries to open a hot fire on the ridges held by the Japanese. The fire of ports.

NOW WITH JAPANESE ARMY IN FIELD.

Newchwang, Aug. 4.—Field Marshal Oyama, commander-in-chief of Japanese again sustained many killed and owned.

Newchwang, Campan, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, and General Rodama, chief of staff, left Kaichau yes to commander with the fire of the sustain that the Japanese in the regimental insignia on their uniforms, and the conficting stories told by prisoners, while censorshing on their uniforms, and the censorshing on their uniforms, and the German steamer Sublerg. Among the survivors are three Europeans. They state that Wolf Hill fort was taken by the Japanese army before Port Arthur on July 28th.

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attempted to advance through the valley | August 2nd at Port Arthur, when they | forestall the assumption of the offensiv were ordered to leave in a junk which on the part of the Russians. General was provided for them. After embark Kuroki telegraphed that the Russians ing on August 2nd the junk was picked were gradually reinforced until they had up by a Japanese torpedo boat, which four divisions. The centre moved out abandoned the pursuit, and the Russians, who stubbornly contested the ground as they were forced back, marched away towards the town of Gaboe. One Japan-towards the towards the town of Gaboe. One Japan-towards the towards ese company lost all of its officers in this of the German steamer Sulberg, which

THE PRIZE COURT CONSIDERING CASES.

Vladivostock, Aug. 4.-Having disband. She visited Moji, Japan, on March 2nd, and since called at Yokohama, Hakodate and other Japanese ports several times. The crew also say Frontal and flank attacks were delivwith contraband.

SKRYDLOFF INSPECTS RETURNED CRUISERS.

Vladivostock, Aug. 5.-Vice-Admiral Skrydloff yesterday inspected the Russian cruisers which recently returned from the raid in the Pacific, thanking the officers and men, and especially warmly praising the engineers, going down into the stokeholes to distribute rewards. Vice-Admiral Skrydloff presented 25 cases of beer to the crews.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.-2.15 p. Detailed reports reaching the war office from Gen. Kouropatkin's generals show that the Russian losses on July 30th, 31st and August 1st, did not exceed 4,000. The Japanese are believed to have lost at least an equal number.

From a comprehensive review of the fighting obtained by the Associated Press, it appears that most of the Russian losses were sustained on Saimatsza road and between Simoucheng and Hai-

The two divisions of the late Gen. Keller's corps did not make serious resistance at Yangse Pass, falling back on Liandiansian with scarcely any casualties.

Similarly, Gen. Stakelberg's and Gen. Zaroubaieff's troops retreated upon An-shanhan half way between Haleheng and

The greatest number of casualties was here. Two red cross hospitals have been opened here, and one private hospital has been established by the wife of Governor. The control of Governor is their trenches saw a dozen men mowed down by a single shell, they stopped with the ninth European division held kuchiatsu and Yushu Pass on the Sai-

> Another point where a most stubborn resistance was made was at Nanga Pass, 31st division belonging to the tenth European corps and two Siberian bat-

was making a splendid fight until he suddenly discovered that the Japanese gunners were enfilading his batteries. It not to blame.

The information that Zaroubaieff had

received orders to retire had not reached | Soot of which 194 were killed and 666 him yet with his own orders for the withdrawal of the Russian support of the right, and consequently he allowed the Japanese to take up a new position, sud-denly unmask batteries and overwhelm and large quantities of flour, barley, am-denly unmask batteries and overwhelm munition, etc.' the Russian ennners who made desperate efforts to remove their pieces, but were compelled to leave six of them be-and Yangtzuling reached 966, including forty officers. The enemy's casualties There has been no further fighting of

any importance since August 1st, according to the latest reports received reneral staff both sides need a rest after fighting three days in terrible heat, and the officials here are inclined to believe that the Japs will not be able to resum their advance for several days,

JAPANESE TOOK MORE THAN 100 PRISONERS. London, Aug. 5 .- 3.05 p.m. - A dispatch

to the Japanese legation from Tokio anounced that Gen. Kuroki estimates the Russian easualties at the battle of Yushu pass and Yangse pass as at least 2,000. The Japanese captured 8 officers and 149 men, 2 field guns, many rifles, etc.

FIGHTING LASTED FOR TWO DAYS.

Tokio, Aug. 5.-It is now est'mated of the British steamer Hipsiang, which the valleys through which he Russians fought and retreated. The Japanese cap-tured six guns, five hundred and seventy our sizes.

guard occupied certain heights in front

of the main position.

When it became evident that the Russians were concentrating their forces, Gen. Kuroki determined to attack before the movement was completed. He Vladivostock, Aug. 4.—Having disposed of the Arabia case the prize court will now take up the cases of the ships sunk—four Japanese schooners, a Japanese steamer, the Thea and the Knight Commander. The Thea, according to the statement of her crew, was chartered at the opening of the war to carry contrated as succession of hills and dales, disadthe Japanese sighted 20 German and ered simultaneously against the Rusmany more British and American ships sians at Yushuliksu at dawn of Sunday, the Japanese artillery first clearing the way for the infantry. This position captured but the general advance was delayed to await the success of the Japanese left column. The Russians attempted repeatedly to retake their former positions at Yushuliksu, but the Japanese repulsed them every time.

the vanguard of the enemy at Pinling and repulsed it. Later a separate detachment of Japanese troops flanked and severely pursued a heavy detachment of Russians which was retreating from or Russians which was retreating from Pinling. The topographical conditions of the country prevented the comple-tion of this flank movement.

The fighting at Yangtsuling began at

dawn of Sunday, July 31st, when the Japanese drove back the Russian outtheir positions. The Japanese artillery was ineffective here. The heights of Yangtsuling were held by the Russians with four battalions. A flanking column had scaled some heights and got the Russian range, and at 11 o'clock the

Japanese artillery was strengthened.

During the afternoon the infantry pressed forward and the entire line be came engaged. The Russians resisted stubbornly. The battlefield was a most difficult one upon which to manoeuvre, and the Japanese were unable to dis-lodge the enemy.

The troops of the Mikado slept in bat-tle formation when the coming of night suspended hostilities. Fighting was resians were speedily repulsed. Gen. Kuroki estimates the Russian

RETREATING RUSSIANS. Washington, Aug. 5 .- The Japanes legation has received the following cable

"According to a detailed report received from Gen. Kuroki, one of the heaviest reverses which befell the enemy during the engagement at Yushulikzu on July 31st was at Pinling, five miles south of Yushulikzu, where our detachment turned the flank of the retreating Russians. Our detachment consisted of three European corps and two bases talions, altogether 18,000 men.

Gen. Zassalitch's misfortune at the sans approached the scene of the battle-field with Red Cross flags for earrying field with Red Cross flags for earrying

mitted, stopping our firing." A second dispatch reads as follows: "General Oku sends the following additional report concerning the attack of last Sunday on the Omushing: 'Our casualties in this engagement rea wounded. We buried with due honor about 700 of the enemy's dead. We captured six field guns, many rifles, shells

"General Kuroki reports that our caswalties in the engagement of Yushulikzu are estimated at 2,000 at least. We cantured 8 officers, 149 men, two field guns, many rifles, tents, shells and several

other things." REPORT THAT JAPS HAVE BEEN REPULSED.

Mukden, Aug. 5 .- It is reported here that the Japanese attacked the Russian position at Anshung, midway between Haicheng and Laio Yang, on August 2nd, and were repulsed with heavy loss. The Russian casualties are not known.

JAPS SHELLS FAIL TO REACH CITY.

Chefoo, Aug. 5 .- (Evening.) - Exhausive interviews with refugees from Port Arthur, who arrived here to-day, elicited nothing materially changing previous stories of the general situation. While the guns of the fortress were employed during the three days of fighting, the fortress itself was not attacked directly. that the Russians lost 2,000 men in the fighting at Simoucheng. The Japanese sanitary corps buried 700 bodies in tered Port Arthur from Newchwang, as cerving artillery from Newchwang as carrying artillery from Newchwang as

ous sizes.

The refugees say that the 12-inch shell which hit the Japanese gun on

OF PORT ARTHUR.

Berlin, Aug. 6 .- The National Zeitung prints a telegram from Tokio stat-ing that there are five Japanese divi-sions before Port Arthur, pant of them within three and a half miles of the fontress, and that there are altogether twenty Japanese divisions in Manchuria. The telegram says that Tokio is expecting the fall of Port Arthur and the capitulation of Gen. Kouropatkin on the nection will be made nearer the town

RUMORED CAPTURE OF PORT ARTHUR.

Nagasaki, Aug. 6.—(Noon.)—It is reported here that Port Arthur has been captured by the Japanese.

RUSSIAN ACCOUNT OF SIMOUCHENG FIGHT.

Simoucheng, Manchuria, Aug. There was heavy fighting here for two days. The Japanese commenced the attack at dawn on July 30th with a long range rifle fire on the Russian right. The Russians wasted no ammunition in replying to the fire and the Japanese brought a mountain battery to their support. They then moved forward into a Emperor says: "I am happy to report better range, the infantry racing across that the troops repulsed all the Japanese the Russian zone of fire to secure a post nearer to the ridge on the Russian right. Many fell during the advance but the remainder gallantly moved on and got the cover of the ridge. The battery followed, galloping forward recklessly as well as the nature of the ground permitted. There was no fault to find with or wounded. A battery coming to the support of the Russians turned the tide of battle and

silenced the Japanese guns, four of which were dismounted. The Japanese then retired from their positions and with the remainder of the forces attacked other points of the Russian lines, creeping up through the Kao-lin fields to within 400 yards of the Rus-

The Japanese lost heavily. The Russians, however, did not suffer except from the extreme heat.

Towards evening the Russians tapped the Japanese heliograph communication and found that the Japanese were preparing for a flank movement. Lt.-Gen. Zassalitch extended his flank companies

norning of July 31st. The Japanese THE RECENT FIGHTING tried to envelop the Russian left, but they were met by a division of a brigade posted especially in expectation of their movement, and were driven back with

NOT LIKELY TO FIGHT AT LIAO YANG.

ment of the stores, totalling millions of pounds, accumulated there, and would be almost as bad as a general defeat.

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ion of the steamer's papers, etc., established the fact that the cargo, lery men. consisting principally of railway material, was consigned through a Japanese of July 27th. The battle commenced port to Chemulpo, leading fairly to the under the rays of a scorehing sun. The inference that it was designed for use on the military railway under construction from Seoul to the Yalu.

SEVEN OFFICERS KILLED, EIGHT ARE MISSING.

July 31st and August 1st, showing that seven were killed and forty wounded, in- thrown into the valley behind the Ruscluding Gen. Dekenlein, commanding the sian betteries, whereupon Major-General thirty-first artillery brigade, in addition to eight officers missing and one officer died from sunstroke. The paper does reserves were in the valley. From the four Siberian regiments, in all forty- trenches awaiting an attack. They were eight battalions.

---CLOSING OF PORTS TO FOREIGN SHIPS.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—The closing to foreign vessels, except under regulations, of the ports of Kronstadt, Sveaborg, Libau, Sebastopol, Batoum and Otschakoff, is the subject of a long the protection of foreign shipping. The regulations, however, are extremely rigid, and extend to the right of search by

THE NIGHT ATTACK

Motien Pass, Manchuria, Aug. 5, via presence of Major-General Kondratenko, the test of soldiers, said a foreign attache when he visited the scene of yesterday's bloody affair, "and the Japanese gertainly have proved their quality this time."

fire of the enemy, the other short and leading through a shell-swept valley. "God favors the brave," remarked the ced the Japanese soldiers in a more trying situation than the night attack at Motien Pass, and nowhere have they general, and he and his staff galloped gained a more complete victory against safely over the dangerous road. At noon on July 27th, the disadvantages. None of the correspondents with the army heretefore have been permitted to witness fighting at closer range than the view of the crossing of the Yalu from a safe and comfortable ing rice. Afterwards the right wing was

attempted to get to the actual scene of events their unfailing courteous guardians always have rebuffed them with the explanation that it is very dangerous, that they are guests of the Japanese government and the government is re sponsible for their safety.

On this occasion, however, the corres pondent of the Associated Press was the field and their treatment of wounded and captured enemies during the heat of fighting. Whatever reasons of military policy may render it desirable, there cer-tainly is nothing in the actions of its soldiers that need make the Japanese government keep spectators to the rear,

STOESSEL TELLS OF JAPANESE REPULSE

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—A telegram from Chefoo, dated August 7th, says that a fierce battle was fought on the and side of Port Arthur August 5th. The Japanese are reported to have been repulsed with great loss, estimated at 10,000, while the Russians lost about one The telegram says that Lieut.-General Stoessel was personally in command, and that the conduct of the Russian troops was splendid.

Lieut.-General Stoessel, commandin

the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, in an undated dispatch to the attacks of July 26th, 27th and 28th with enormous losses. The garrison's enthusiasm was extraordinary.

"The fleet assisted in the defence by bombarding the Japanese flank. "Our losses during the three days were about 1.500 men and 40 officers, killed

great that the evemy has not had fime to bury their dead."

TELLS OF JAPANESE SUCCESSES NEAR FORTRESS

London, Aug. 8.-The Times's corre spondent at Tokio. under date of August 6th, says that there are unofficial reports there that the Japanese have captured commanding positions north and north-east of Port Arthur at a distance of 2,500 yards from the main line of Russian defences.

STORY OF CAPTURE OF FORTRESS NOT CREDITED

AROUND THE FORTRESS.

Chefoo, Aug. 6.- 7 p. m.-A newspaper Chefoo, Aug. 6.-7 p. m.—A newspaper published at Port Arthur, and which was brought in here to-day, gives fragment the three attacked the Russian boats, tary details of recent heavy fighting

The Japanese artillery opened a desul-St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—Military offiThat night the Russians slept on their

Japanese marksmallship was most accurate, showing that they had derived beneat from the practice of the preceding day. A LAWFUL PRIZE. The heaviest fire was directed against the batteries which included the 12-inch naval guns commanded by Prince Tschyesterday adjudged the sunken steamer eidse and Capt. Syrydloff. A perfect Knight Commander and its cargo a law-shower of shells hit the earthworks or ful prize. The trial of the case and the went screeching into the valley behind, doing considerable damage to the artil-

The hottest fighting began at daybreak under the rays of a scorehing sun. The Russian right wing was commanded by Major-General Kondraterko, who was compelled to undergo the brunt of the terrific cannonading To this fierce fire the Russians replied with deliberation target for the heaviest fire, and it was

evident that the Japanese were trying to The army organ to-day published the silence the most dargerous Russian posinames of the officers killed or wounded tion. A perfect shower of shrapnel was not say this is a complete list. The naval guns observers occasionally saw officers are from thirteen infantry regiments, of which four are East Siberian | As the day were on, the activity of the regiments belonging to the late General Japanese fire ir reased. In the mean-Keller's companies, five European regi-ments belonging to the tenth corps, and nesses of the artiflery duel, lay in their

well protected, and but few shells fell

At 9 o'clock volley fire gave warning of the Japanese assault and as the Japanese infantry advanced the Japanese artillery fire slackened somewhat, but the Russian batteries replied with increase vigor while the Russian riflemen ad official announcement in the Official animation. For an hour the Japanese advanced intrepidly in the face of a fire which is described as a "thousand official which is described as a "thousand of the state of the vanced volleying rapidly and with great vance against the Russian right wing ceased, and the Russians cheered, but at this moment news arrived from Gener port authorities of all vessels before permission to enter the port is granted. Stoessel, the commander in chief at Port mission to enter the port is granted. Arthur, announcing that the terrific Vessels unwilling to comply with the pounding to which the Russian right regulations will be warned off the ad- wing had been subjected was nothing more than a mask to cover the concentration of the Japanese troops prepara tory to an attack upon the Russian left ON MOTIEN PASS. wing, of which Wolf's mountain was the key. General Stoessel commanded the

who, with his staff, mounted his horse

two roads, one long and safe from the

THE QUESTION OF CONTRABAND GOODS

London, Aug. 5 .- In the discussion tween Russia and Great Britain with respect to a revision of the Russian regulations affecting neutral shipping and commerce, the British government is laying special stress on the advisability of a clear definition of contraband, more in accord with the practice of other maritime nations. Russia is disposed to meet Great Britain in the most friendly fashion, insisting, however, that her spe-

reminded of the presence of the Japan- eign Secretary Lansdowne is giving the ese by the descent of a huge shell, but the worst was over. In the meantime the ing to the interruption of Britain's Far main attack which resulted in the cap- Eastern commerce and the effect on pubture of Wolf's mountain, had been de lic opinion.

During the fighting of these three days the Russians used the telephone for communication with all parts of the field. DESTROYERS FIGHT

OFF PORT ARTHUR. Tokie, Aug. 7 .- 4 p. m.-Admiral Togo Zassalitch extended his flank companies and headed off the movements.

Gen. Mistchenko had a hot fight on the Russian flank. His cavalry attacked the ence at the admiralty office and war ence at t surround the Japanese destroyers. The latter broke through the cordon, however, driving off three of the Kussian

which retired within the harbor. The Japanese boats were uninjured

The damage to the Russian ships is unknown

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6 .- Gen. Konro patkin reports that the Japanese advanced ten miles north of Haicheng on Thursday, and that they are also adpuasai, Kutsias, on the Russian east

The Japanese were concentrated in the eighborhood of Hulungou, and consider able forces of Japanese at Putsiasze and Sikzyan crossed to the right bank of the river, but were driven back.

REPORTED JAPANESE

ADVANCE ON MUKDEN Liao Yang, Aug. 5 .- (Delayed.)-Th Japanese are advancing on Mukden, and is probable that a simultaneous attack will be made on Mukden and Liao Yang, which case a decisive battle is assured The past week has been a most dramatic and eventful one. The Japanese in terd to follow up the Russians and to have been compelled to fall back, owing gain ground east and south by an attack to the superior number of the Japanese on Anshanshan. It is reported that the

Japanese are advancing on the west, and to-day, in contact with the enemy south exciting rumors are current.

Though apparently beaten at every point, and though the Japanese have advanced well on the Russian flank, the termined to defend all their positions as

All the foreign attaches and newspaper correspondents are hurrying to th

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP ACCIDENTALLY TORPEDO.

London, Aug. 5 .- A dispatch to ews agency from St. Petersburg says the Russian battleship Slava was accidently torpedo to-day at Kronstadt, but sustained no serious damage.

The Slava is a battleship of 13,516 tons. She was completed in 1903; has engines of 16,000 horse-power, from 4 to 10 inches of Krupp armor, and carries four 12-inch, twenty 6-inch, twenty 3-inch and twenty-six smaller rapid fire guns. Her speed is estimated at 18 day there had been no change in Manknots, and she has a complement 740 officers and men.

cial geographical situation, which makes it difficult to send prizes to her ports, should be taken account of, and that any modifications of her list of contraband shall apply not only during the Russo-Japanese war, but in future wars. For-

mitted. There was no result to find what their shooting from the new position, from which they continued their shell many as 10,000. Their losses were so many as 10,000.

WAS KILLED WHILE INSPECTING BATTERIES

Liao Yang, Aug. 6.-Prince Shirenk n eye-witness of Lieut.-Gen. Count Keller's death, says it was due to a reckless inspection of the batteries made on foot. During a lull in the fighting, about midday on July 81st, Gen. Keller, though warned by his subordinates that his white uniform made a fine target laughed and slipped from his horse and as a shrappel shell burst. He died within two minutes after being wound-ed. The railway carriage in which body was brought here was profusely decorated with evergreens and wild flowers gathered by his men as a last tribute to their commander.

ALLEGED CHASE AFTER CANADIAN BOUND SHIP.

London, Aug. 6 .- The Daily Illustrat cers think it unlikely that Gen. Kouropatkin is giving battle at Liao Yang, line sixteen miles long.

In a light the Eussians siept on their Licott-General Yamaguichi, of the division, who commanded the lave left the Baltic Sea and are chasing since this would be the line sixteen miles long. for Canada, carrying ammunition destin ed for Yokchama by way of the Canadian Pacific railway.

> NORTH OF HAICHENG. RUSSIANS ARE RETREATING NORTHWARD.

General Kuroki's headquarters in the field via Fusan, Aug. 7 .- (Delayed n.) The Russian forces in vancing in considerable force from Pah- front of Gen. Kuroki's army are reported retreating northwards. A part of it has camped at Anping, 12 miles from Liao Yang. Guns were heard this morning on the

apanese right, meaning that possi the Japanese are following the Russian The Chinese living at Yangse Pass,

where Count Keller was killed, say that the Russians removed two coffins from that place with great ceremony.

FALL BACK BEFORE SUPERIOR NUMBERS.

Liao Yang, Aug. 4.-(Delayed ransmisison.)-Liao Yang is in no immediate danger, though the Russians have been compelled to fall back, owing A Russian calvary division was, until of Anshanshan.

The Japanese did not capture any rolling stock at Haicheng. It is rumored here that the Japanese are changing their base to Newchwang

REPORT OF ATTACK ON RUSSIAN FORCE

Berlin, Aug. 8 .- The Tageblatt this orning prints the following dispatch: "Liao Yang, Aug. 7.—The western Russian forces north of Haicheng suffered a heavy attack to-day. Many wounded Russians are here. There is a rumor current that Gen.

Muroki is threatening Mukden from the 'Viceroy Alexieff and Gen. Kouropatkin were yesterday in Liao Yang.'

SAKHAROFF REPORTS NO CHANGE AT FRONT. St. Petersburg, Aug. 8 .- Lieut.-Gen

churia army's sphere of operations. OKU REPORTS SMALL

REAR GUARD ACTIONS. London, Aug. 8 .- No further news iom Port Arthur has reached London, and there is no confirmation of the reported fall of the fortress. Gen. Oku's detailed report shows that

only small rear guard actions were in-

volved in the Japanese occupation of the Haicheng-Newchwang line up to noon of

the Japanese had the hardest fighting

Pass. A brigade, constituting a centre assault on tremendously strong fortificate column, raced with two Russian regiments for the possession of the summit not able to remove their dead and wound commanding the Russian flank. The ed is taken to prove that their defeat Japanese fired as they ascended, dislodging the Russians from the rocks and kiling or wounded 1,000 in a few minutes. The Japanese sustained 12 casualtar that Rear-Admiral Witsoeft is able to

JAPS TOOK NEARLY THREE HUNDRED PRISONERS.

Tokio, Aug. 7. Gen. Kuroki reports that he buried 552 Russians on the battle field of Yuskulikzu and Kansuling. He reports that he captured 269 Russians, including eight officers. One hundred and fifteen of the prisoners were wound-

JAPANESE BATTALION

ALMOST WIPED OUT. Liao Yang, Aug. 8 .- A correspondent of the Associated Press, who was present with the third battery htroughout the fighting at Simoucheng on July 31st, says a Japanese hattery in an early morning battle forced two of the Russian's centre companies to revise but the sian's centre companies to retire, but the heavy artillery fire of the Russians, to gether with a terrific cross fire from the Irkutsk and Yenishi battalions, prevented the enemy from occupiyng the

The Japanese with several columns again tried to force the Russian centre tention that there was no adequate justiat 10 o'clock, but the Russian batteries fication for the sinking of the British drove them back in confusion.

At noon the Kosloff battalion attacked the Japanese positions on the hill in front of the Russian left, under cover of

a heavy fire from the third and fifth ries. The Japanese met the attack with shrapnel, but the Russian artillery temporarily silenced the Japanese fire and enabled the Kosloff battalion to

The Japanese commander-in-chief's eadquarters flag appeared on the left, but the Japanese were driven back by the fierce fire of the third battery and his services.

In the meantime the Kosloff battalio lost 50 per cent, of its men, and called Paris or the treaty of London, on which for reinforcements, which were sent from our objection is based."

Eden, is 50 feet wide, 15 feet deep and has steep banks. The water was flowing. the Irkutsk and Yenishi battalions, who fought their way to the support of their omrades on the road which was literally paved with Japanese corpses. The fifth battery then became an object of interest. A battery of heavy calibre of Japanese guns was brought up from the rear and sustained an unequal action for some time, but at last two-thirds of the men was ferced to retire with six of plosion of mines off Port Arthur. their guns blown to pieces. They were

left on the position useless. The Russians managed to disable four other Japanese guns in the course of the

The Voronech battalion was thrown against the Japanese position in the afternoon and got within a 20-yard range under a fierce fire, and then took the bayonet and carried the Japanese position, but lost half its men, and was surounded and forced to retire. Later in the afternoon the remnant of

the same battalion ambushed and almost wiped out a Japanese battalion.

The Japanese made a final attempt to break through the Russian line at 7 in

cheng.

The Red Cross worked bravely all day under fierce fre. TWO-THIRDS OF MILE

FROM PORT ARTHUR. Chefoo, Aug 8 .- 9 a. m .- The Japan ese force which recaptured Wolf's hill is now entrenched in the valley about

two-thirds of a mile from the fortress at Port Arthur. A Japanese cruiser is alleged to have struck a new mine and to have sunk immediately in the vicinity of Cristova bat-

The Russian cruiser Bayan has and it is believed from the Newport resito a great degree by the mantle of night,
bay, and are landing troops with the whose name is withheld in the fear that at the harbor entrance.

of the city. There has been no important fighting in the vicinity of Port Arthur since July

The Russian artillery harasses the their trenches.

This information was brought by Rus-

sian refugees, who left Port Arthur on August 4th.

EIGHT RUSSIAN WARSHIPS ENGAGED.

Chefoo, Aug. 8.-9 p.m.-A reliable au thority says that eight Russian warships participated in the recent three days' bat-tle at Port Arthur. Since that time the Sebastopol and the Amur have been re

It is to be presumed that the fighting referred to was the engagement reported by Gen. Stoessel, commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, to have occurred July 26th, 27th and from punishment were guaranteed the guilty persons, or possibly for a large finan-

RUSSIANS CHEERED BY NEWS FROM FRONT

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.-2.35 a.m.-A eport from Gen. Stoessel, commanding at Port Arthur, says that the Japs were repulsed with tremendous loss in a three days' fight, from July 26th to July 28th. Gen. Kouropatkin reports from Liao Yang small successes in outpost fighting up to August 5th, without the expected great battle having begun.

The simultaneous receipt of favorable

news from the commanders in the Far East raised the spirits of the Russian capital immensely. The dispatches were printed in newspaper bulletins, and were eagerly bought up on the streets. Gen. Stoessel's report, though 10 days old, is taken as a satisfactory repudiation of the recently repeated rumor of the fall of Port Arthur. He states that JAPS BEAT RUSSIANS
IN RACE, FOR HILL.
Gen. Kuroka's headquarters in the field, via Fusan, Aug. 5.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Detailed reports arriving at headquarters show that the right wing a the Lishinger head the right wing a fire Lishinger head the right wing the right will be right to 1000 is a basis the authorities here conservative will be right to 1000 is a basis the authorities here conservative.

during the battle of last Sunday. A sensational feature occurred at Chobalde off in what must have been a desperate assault on tremendously strong fortifica-

render efficient support to the garrison It is considered significant that no men tion is made of Vice-Admiral Togo, in dicating that the Japanese fleet is imposed tent to aid friend or injure foe The authorities do not divulge the source of Gen. Stoessel's report, though

it is understood that it came by way of Chefoo. Gen. Kouropatkin's report states that the Japanese are stationary on his eastern front, the greatest activity being on the south and southeast positions, where the Russians are able to take the offensive. While the movements in the south are apparently of no great import-

ance, they are interesting as showing

that the Japanese are still halting before

undertaking the serious task of attacking

Liao Yang with its strong circle of de GREAT BRITAIN AND

SINKING OF SHIPS. London, Aug. 8.-In the House of Commons to-day Premier Balfour, replying to a question on the subject, said the British government adhered to its con-

steamer Knight Commander by the Vladivostock squadron. The Premier made a general statement of the government's views on the Malacca and Knight Commander incidents. He pointed out that the government's objection to the seizure of the Malacca was based entired on the British contention that ships issuing from the Black Sea under the commercial flag of Russia were incompetent to transfer themselves into cruisers. "We remonstrated, therefore, strongly with the Russian govern-ment, and they showed a desire to meet Savitski battery, the commander of us," continued Mr. Balfour, "but an im-which received a message of thanks for portant thing to remember is that it is an entirely new issue. It is a long time since such occurred; since the treaty of

REPORTED SINKING

OF JAPANESE CRUISERS St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—A private telegram from Chefoo, believed to be the loss of the Japanese protected cruisers Chiyoda and Itsukushima by the ex-

SEAWANHAKA CUP CONTEST. The Defender Has Won Two of the

Three Races Sailed. (Associated Press.) Montreal, Aug. 8.—Noorna, defender the first to be recovered, were found half of the Seawanhaka cup, won today's a mile below the wreck. They were Montreal, Aug. 8.-Noorna, defender

The race to-day was to windward and return; three times around, the total distance twelve miles. The start was made at 1.53:20. The Noorna crossing bodies. the line first, followed ten seconds later the evening, but were repulsed, and the Russians held all the positions until nightfall, when they retired on Hai-

3.35:30.

BIG JEWEL ROBBERY Diamonds and Other Stones Valued at \$200,000 Stolen From Residence at Newport.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 8 .- For more than a most extensive jewellery robbery ever per-petrated in this country, says the Heraid. counted for. small hole above her waterline, which was inflicted by the explosion of a mine at about \$200,000, were stolen on June 21st, horror of the scene, which was conceant.

store the gems, and every suggestion that could be made to discovery has been ex-The Russian artillery harasses the Japanese, who are attempting to advance is still involved in mystery.

It is known that the victims of the gigantic robbery are among the wealthlest and Hinman, Conductor Bash Smith, Densocially most prominent of the summer residents of Newport. residents of Newport.

As soon as the loss of the jewels was discovered, Chief of Police Richards, in charge of the Newport densitient was quietle of the Newport densitient was quietle.

fled with the gems and knew that the matter had been placed with the police, suberranean negotiations might be begun for the return of the jewels intact if immunity

These walting tactics proved futile he ever, and it was eventually determined to seek the aid of the Pinkerton agency. Since the beginning of the present Newport season there has been an unusually large number of robberles in wealthy resiences there, and the theory has been entertained that the present case may be the culmination of a series of crimes organized and executed by a daring band there wholly familiar with the movements of the resi

dents. News to Chief. Newport, R. I., Aug. 8.-Benj. H. Richards, chief of the Newport police, informed the correspondent of the Associated Press at his home. to-day that his first and only intimation concerning a \$200,000 jewellery robbery at Newport had come to-day when newspaper men brought information obtained from New York. The chief admitted that the

PEOPLE PERISHED

45 FAST TRAIN CRASHED THROUGH A BRIDGE

Number of Passengers Were Drowned. While Others Were Buried Beneath the Wreckage.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 8 .- The Missouri Pacific flyer crashed through a bridge over Dry creek on the Denver & Rio Grande, about eight miles from Pueblo, at 8 o'clock last night. It is estimated that of the 125 passengers on board the train between 80 and 100 lost their lives, either under the waters of the torrent, due to a cloudburst, or beneath the

wreckage. When the news reached Pueblo, a special train bearing all the available surgeons, and the Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific officials, left for the scene. About 1 o'clock a second train carrying stretchers, coffins and a number of officials was sent out from the Union

station. The relief train returned to the city at 1.45 a. m., bringing those who had escaped with their lives, numbering about 26. All the others so far as known

are dead. The following dead have been identified: Dr. W. H. Mook, Miss Elia Wood, W. H. Lammon, Mrs. W. H. Lammon, Mrs. Minnie Selby, a music teacher, and Lowell Dunman, a clerk.

Dry creek, which is one mile north of has steep banks. The water was flowing over the trestle as the train started to cross. The engine got almost over, slipped back and the baggage car, smoker and chair cars plunged into the torrent. The engine fell on its right side. The smoker were washed down the stream. and were not located until several hours after the wreck. The diner and sleeper

did not go down. Dry creek empties into the Fountain less than half a mile below the wreck, and it was dry two hours after the accident. The bodies of two women and a girl, probably 15 years of age, who were race off Beaconsfield, defeating White among the occupants of the chair car. Bear, the challenger, by 3 minutes, 45 The bodies were covered with mud, and

have not been identified.
Chief of Police Shopp, of Pueblo, and Undertaker Collier is at the scene, and

2.55:00; White Bear, 8.02:45; third round, Noorna, 3.32:20; White Bear car was found feet down the stream. The chair the accident, half filled with sand, under which a number of bodies were buried. The express car was found near the

scene of the wreck with the safe open and the content's gone.

May Reach One Hundred. Pueblo, Col., Aug. 8.-Latest estimates of the loss of life by the wrecking of the ssouri Pacific flyer at Dry creek last nonth the most skillful detectives attached | night put the total at one hundred or to the Pinkerton agency and the police of more. It is believed there were fully Eastern cities have been working upon the 125 people on the ill-fated train, and only about two dozen survivors have been ac

With the breaking of the day the full bable intention of attacking the west publicity might aid the escape of thieves. and there in the piles of debris from the Orders have been issued to spare no expense or labor to find the robbers and re-

bridge. Among the missing are Engineer H. S. ver; Messenger S. Reeves, Denver, and

of the Newport department, was quietly summoned to the house and given full information, as well as a description of the missing articles. The theory was advanced that the robberles had been com-mitted by someone on the "inside." and train hands who accompanied him organized searching parties to follow the course of the river. Three cars were This was one important reason for the found close to the shore in Fountain maintenance of secrecy, and the hope was course of the river. Three cars were entertained that if the thieves had not yet and which in turn flows into the Arkan-

BOMB OUTRAGE.

Number of Italians Injured in New York-One Arrest Has Been Made,

New York, Aug. 7 .- A bomb thrown into a crowd of Italians in East 151st street last night injured a score or more persons and led to the arrest to-day of Vincenzo Dametto, who, the police believe, is member of the "Black Hand" Society, which for some time has terrorized res dents of the Italian district here, and extorted money from them by threats and actual violence. Dametto was himself more severely in-

escape at the time, and was arrested to-day DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES.

lured by the bomb than anyone else, one

St. Johns. Nfld., Aug. 6 .- Forest fires are case might have been given to the New the colony. A number of settlements have York police or to private detectives withcausing widespread destruction throughout out notice to the local officers, but said the outskirts of St. Johns are now being that such a step would be very unusual. on Chinese information which heretofore has proved to be of exceedingly doubtful value. But with the Russian loss of 1.500 as a basis the authorities here consider that 10,000 is a fairly conservative.

Strasburg, Alsace-Loraine, Aug. 8.—Fire the spread of the flames. It is estimate the Magdalene church, causing damage of sider that 10,000 is a fairly conservative.

BRIGHT OUTL

THE CONDITION CROPS

Premier Roblin Says Bushels of Wheat Estima

Winnipeg, Aug. 6 .his return from the expressed himself as d appearance of the cro Carman district the than any other for per years. The straw is pearance of the head ing. By the way," he that the estimate sent the Chicago Grain gives us seventy million this year, I believe t tive estimate. But that, it means at the p the total value of the other products raised b year, will amount to lion dollars. This is dition to be made to west. It does not me much money will be pu it might be by doing ourselves here or excha the goods we already wealth which did not e

and brought forth, as Insane Fa Winnipeg, Aug. 6.— Lawton, who lives to Broadview, N. W. T., insane. He threatens family, who are at and are in danger of son took a revolver the point of a loaded able to secure the gun of Whitewood, with Grenfell, and a posse gone to arrest Lawton

Found Dr Winnipeg, Aug. 6.is emptyille, Ont., on a ter, Mrs. Edward De tou, Man., was found grandson with her he immersed in a water to resuscitate her wer Beamish complained her forehead at the quite full, and fell for

below the water. Instantly Winnipeg, Aug. 4.one of the most pron pioneer residents of stantly killed by falli tower in his farm he age," to-day. The d England, was a his fifty-seventh

family in comforts Mrs. Leece and her absent in Vancouver day trip. The decease mber of the Mas Died From Salem, Ont., Aug. dead from injuries ing of a partition

his brother in taking The Mine Sault Ste. Marie, coroner's jury, inve the accident which r of six miners at Webbwood, have that the deaths were sures the company

wentilation of the Crushed t Wingham, Ont., Au inson, 56 years of a killed in the uphole Walker & Clegg yest stalling a new engine completed the work lower the fly wheel porting it slipped. Robinson, drawing some bolts which we structure securely, lungs, while the

LEFT THE After Noisy Scene Opposition With perial Co

crushed his life out.

London, Aug. 5.-7 ordinary scene in mons this afternoon sion in the committ signed to frustrate Welsh county count oring to refuse to ca Mr. Balfour mov division, the opposit a storm of uproari record their vote of the committee embers to the Spe

discussion and rene of "Shame" almost Gladstone and Sir C House as a protes The bill was then p of full ministeria -opposition and a fe DIED FRO Hartford, Conn., orn, secretary of

Co., and formerly of this city, was f Joseph Watson, a for as "Nigger Joe." who been surprised by I tempting to rob his cries and the soun brought neighbors and he was hurried and he was hurrie but died before res-sailant escaped.

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Number of Passengers Were Drowned. While Others Were Buried Beneath the Wreckage.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 8.-The Missouri Pacific flyer crashed through a bridge over Dry creek on the Denver & Rio Grande, about eight miles from Pueblo, at 8 o'clock last night. It is estimated that of the 125 passengers on board the train between 80 and 100 lost their lives. either under the waters of the torrent, due to a cloudburst, or beneath the wreckage.

When the news reached Pueblo, a special train bearing all the available surgeons, and the Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific officials, left for the scene. About 1 o'clock a second train carrying stretchers, coffins and a number of offi-cials was sent out from the Union station.

The relief train returned to the city at 1.45 a. m., bringing those who had escaped with their lives, numbering about 26. All the others so far as known are dead.

The following dead have been identified: Dr. W. H. Mook, Miss Elia Wood, W. H. Lammon, Mrs. W. H. Lammon, Mrs. Minnie Selby, a music teacher, and Lowell Dunman, a clerk.

Dry creek, which is one mile north of Eden, is 50 feet wide, 15 feet deep and. has steep banks. The water was flowing: over the trestle as the train started to cross. The engine got almost over, slipped back and the baggage car, smoker and chair cars plunged bato the torrent. The engine fell on its right side. Thechair car was carried half a mile down Fountain creek. The baggage and smoker were washed down the stream, and were not located until several hours after the wreck. The diner and sleeper did not go down.

Dry creek empties into the Fountainess than half a mile below the wreck, and it was dry two hours after the accident. The bodies of two women and a girl, probably 15 years of age, who were first to be recovered, were found half a mile below the wreck. They were among the occupants of the chair car. The bodies were covered with mud, and have not been identified.

Chief of Police Shopp, of Pueblo, and: 25 police are on the ground with 200 people assisting in the search for the Undertaker Collier is at the scene, and

the bodies are being placed in boxes and ought to this city.

The body of the engineer was found 200 feet down the stream. The chair car was found a mile from the scene of the accident, half filled with sand, under per of bodies were buried. The express car was found near the cene of the wreck with the safe openand the content's gone.

May Reach One Hundred.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 8.-Latest estimates of the loss of life by the wrecking of the Missouri Pacific flyer at Dry creek last night put the total at one hundred or more. It is believed there were fully 125 people on the ill-fated train, and only about two dozen survivors have been ac

With the breaking of the day the full norror of the scene, which was concealed to a great degree by the mantle of night, ecame apparent. Wreckage is visible in all directions, dead bodies being seen here and there in the piles of debris from the cars, driftwood and mud. Many of bodies were swept down the creek by the wall of water which carried several coaches nearly four miles away from the point where they went through the bridge.

Among the missing are Engineer H. S. Hinman, Conductor Bash Smith, Denver; Messenger S. Reeves, Denver, and probably from 75 to 90 passengers. The Pullman crew of six men and firemen vere rescued

When Division Supt. Bowers reached he scene of the wreck the missing cars nad not been located, and the passengers and train hands who accompanied him organized searching parties to follow the ourse of the river. Three cars were und close to the shore in Fountain creek, of which Dry creek is a tributary, and which in turn flows into the Arkan sas river. Most of the dead were in the cars buried under the debris.

Number of Italians Injured in New York-One Arrest Has Been Made.

New York, Aug. 7 .- A bomb thrown into crowd of Italians in East 151st street last night injured a score or more persons and led to the arrest to-day of Vincenzo Dametto, who, the police believe, is a ember of the "Black Hand" Society, which for some time has terrorized resients of the Italian district here, and extorted money from them by threats and

Dametto was himself more severely inred by the bomb than anyone else, one leg being badly torn, but he managed to cape at the time, and was arrested to-day at his home.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES:

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 6 .- Forest fires are ausing widespread destruction throughout the colony. A number of settlements have been destroyed in different localities and the outskirts of St. Johns are now being threatened. A force of police and citizens has been employed all day in trying to prevent the spread of the flames. It is e ed that \$20,000,000 of marketable timber has been destroyed in the interior this sea

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR THE FARMERS

THE CONDITION OF CROPS IN MANITOBA

Premier Roblin Says Seventy Million Bushels of Wheat is Conservative Estimate.

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—Premier Roblin on his return from the country yesterday expressed himself as delighted with the arance of the crops. He said: "In than any other for perhaps the last ten years. The straw is good and the appearance of the heads is most promising. By the way," he continued, "I see that the estimate sent by Mr. Clark, of the Chicago Grain Dealers' Journal, THE RETURN OF THE gives us seventy million bushels of wheat this year. I believe that is a conservative estimate. But even taking it at that, it means at the present prices, that the total value of the grain, catil; and other products raised by the farmers this year, will amount to some seven y million dollars. This is a tremendous addition to be made to the wealth of the west. It does not mean merely that so much money will be put in circulation as might be by doing business among ourselves here or exchanging with others the goods we already have. It is new

Winnipeg, Aug. 6 .- A farmer named Lawton, who lives ten miles south of Broadview, N. W. T., has gone suddenly the point of a loaded rifle, but was unable to secure the guns. Corporal Fyfe, of Whitewood, with a constable from Grenfell, and a posse of civilians, have gone to arrest Lawton.

Found Drowned. Winnipeg, Aug. 6.-Mrs. Beamish. of grandson with her head and shoulders mmersed in a water barrel. All efforts

below the water.

Instantly Killed. Winnipeg, Aug. 4.—Capt. Isaac Leece, one of the most prominent and respected pioneer residents of Killarney, was instantly killed by falling from a windmill tower in his farm house, "The Anchorage," to-day. The deceased, a native of England, was a retired mariner, and in his fifty-seventh year. He leaves a large family in comfortable circumstances. family in comfortable circumstances.

Mrs. Leece and her eldest daughter are day trip. The deceased was a prominent member of the Masonic order.

Died From Injuries. Salem, Ont., Aug. 6.-Jas. Wedock is dead from injuries received by the falling of a partition while engaged with s brother in taking down an old build-

The Mine Accident. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 6 .- The coroner's jury, investigating the cause of the accident which resulted in the death of six miners at Shakespeare mine. ood, have brought in a verdict that the deaths were accidental, but censures the company for neglect of proper ventilation of the mine. Crushed to Death.

Wingham, Ont., Aug. 6.-Michael Rob-56 years of age, was instantly killed in the upholstering factory of Walker & Clegg yesterday. He was installing a new engine, and had almost completed the work and was about to lower the fly wheel when the stays sup-porting it slipped. The shaft fell on inson, drawing him forward on to some bolts which were ready to bolt the structure securely, which penetrated his lungs, while the weight of the wheel crushed his life out.

LEFT THE HOUSE. After Noisy Scene Many Members o Opposition Withdrew From Im-

perial Commons London, Aug. 5 .- There was an extrascene in the House of Commons this afternoon during the discus sion in the committee stage of a bill de signed to frustrate the devices of the Welsh county councils, who are endeav

oring to refuse to carry out the Educa-Mr. Balfour moved closure, but or division, the opposition members raising storm of uproarious protest, refused record their votes, and the chairman the committee named a number of members to the Speaker. After a heated ussion and renewed uproar and cries of "Shame" almost the entire opposition, lead by Messrs. Asquith and Herbert Gladstone and Sir Charles Dilke, left the

opposition and a few Irish members. DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 5 .- Perry Osorn, secretary of the Dunham Hosiery and formerly a police commissione of this city, was fatally shot to-day by eph Watson, a former servant, known ting to rob his residence. Osborn's minion, respecting the swamp lands in cries and the sound of the shooting Manitoba brought neighbors quickly to the scene, and he was hurried at once to the jail, but died before reaching there. His assailant escaped.

BANKERS COMPLAIN.

Packing House Strike is Having a Serious Effect on Chicago Money Market.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Chicago bankers complain that the packing houses' strike is having a most serious effect on the local money market, Millions of dollars that under normal business conditions would be used by the packers are now piling up in Chicago banks and threaten ed to depress interest rates.

The packers are heavy borrowers un der normal conditions, not alone in Chicago, but all over the world. They carry loans and notes amounting in the aggregate to nearly \$100,000,000. Of this sum about \$40,000,000 is carried by Chicago banks, and since the beginning of the strike business has contracted so much that instead of borrowing the packers are paying off loans and taking

A prominent local bank estimates that the packing companies had paid off \$10,-000,000 of their loans in Chicago since the beginning of the strike, and that they Carman district the crops look better were beginning to retire their obligations at the rate of \$400,000 a week. Early to-day Celestea Chera, aged 22 years, a French-Canadian employed at the Armour plant, was badly beaten by

KING'S PRIZE WINNER

three men.

Pie. Perry Will Spend Two Days at Toronto-Preparations for Reception.

Quebec, Aug. 5 .- The steamer Barvarian, with a portion of the Bisley team on board, arrived here last night. Pte. wealth which did not exist before, created | Perry, winner of the King's prize, was and brought forth, as it were, out of the asteep in his room when the ship was moored. When he awoke he said there was little to say about the meeting. He thought the Canadian victory was most popular, and all the riflemen present went wild over the result. The Princess insane. He threatens to kill his whole family, who are at a neighbor's place and are in danger of their lives. The gratulated him on his victory. Earl son took a revolver from his father at Roberts said he was glad a comrade of Paardeberg was a winner of the leading shooting prize of the Empire. Pte. Perry says he intends to spend a couple of days in Toronto, the city of his birth.

Ready For Winner. Toronto, Aug. 5 .- The plans have been kemptville, Ont., on a visit to her daugh- completed for Pte. Perry's welcome on Immersed in a water barrel. All emores to resuscitate her were unavailing. Mrs. University lawn on a gun carriage drawn gin operations on September 15th, Beamish complained of dizziness and is apposed to have fainted while bathing Grenadiers, to which he formerly her forehead at the barrel, which was longed. The 13th Regiment, of Hamilquite full, and fell forward with her head ton, accompanied by their bugle band and units from other Hamilton corps, will take part in the parade and reception. A big military tatoo and display of fire-works will follow. Four addresses and

CHOKED AT DINNER.

New York, Aug. 6.—Sitting at dinner with scores of others in the City hospital on Blackwell's Island, Leopold Barman was strangled to death in his chair without making a sign, says the Press. He was killed by a piece of beef that lodged in his throat and choked him, but because he was paralyzed he could do nothing to call the attention of tnose about him to his plight. He could not speak because the beef choked utterance; he could not stir a muscle. The patients all about him were busy eating and none noticed that a comrade dying until Barman's inert body fell Lhassa. from the chair to the floor. It was too late for aid, then, for life was gone. The house surgeon discovered the cause of death when he examined the body.

OTTAWA NOTES

Sudden Death of Alex. Lumsden, ex M. P. P.-Canadian Labor Bill.

Ottawa, Aug. 5.-Sir W. Mulock's Canadian labor bill was read a second time in the House to-day, and taken up

Sadden Death. Alexander Lumsden, ex-M. P. P., of Ottawa, dropped dead at his resi this city at noon to-day.

Anti-Tobacco Combine Bill. Hon. L. P. Brodeur's Anti-Tobacco Combine Bill was put through its different stages and read a third time in

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Dr. R. Telford Committed for Trial at Vancouver.

Vancouver, Aug. 5 .- Dr. R. Telford was ommitted for trial this morning on a charge of manslaughter. D. McHarg said he made two visits to Burrard sanitarium and discussed two operations there with Dr. Telford, one operation for appendicitis and the other for pregnancy. Dr. Telford refused to do the latter operation, said McHarg, but they House as a protest against the closure. had a talk about how it was often done, The bill was then passed in the presence of full ministerial benches, members of he took away with him, and this, he declares, never left his possession. He says he opposed the girl undergoing the operation, and wanted Miss Bowell to marry

PRIVY COUNCIL DECISIONS. London, Aug. 5 .- The Privy Council "Nigger Joe," who is believed to have to-day dismissed the appeal of the Attern surprised by Mr. Osborn while attorney-General of Manitoba vs. the Do-

instead of the crown.

round between Jim Burrows, of Fernie, and Billy Millan, of the Pacific coast. The fight was spirited, but not rough. Resumes Next Month.

Toronto, Aug. 5.-N. W. Rowell, K. C., has arrived from New York after attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Lake Superior Consolidated Company. He says it is under ter, Mrs. Edward Depencier, at Mani-tou, Man., was found yesterday by her Union station at 7.30 by the militia of Toronto garrison and be conveyed to the steel plant at Sault Ste. Marie will be-

Killed by Lightning. returning home on a bicycle between 5 and 6 o'clock last night John Kennedy, carpenter, was struck and instantly killed by lightning when passing the house of W. McKenzie, Wilton street. Four children standing inside McKenzie's house were all rendered uncon-scious from the same bolt, but all recovered, except one.

Runaway Street Car. Toronto, Aug. 5 .- A Bathurst street car ran away last night, and before it was brought under control had attained a speed of forty or forty-five miles. Six persons were injured.

THIBET EXPEDITION.

Advance of the British-No Signs Armed Natives to Oppose Forward Movement.

Chaksam Ferry, Thibet, via Gyangtse, Aug. 4.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The greater portion of the British expedition has successfully crossed the Brahma Rotra. The villagers are inclined to be friendly, and there are no signs of an armed force to oppose the advance on Lhassa.

O'Riley, of New York, and two children.

Mr. Vedito, who was also with the party, was recued clinging to the boat,

cal agent, has had two interviews with the peace delegates, among whom is the grand chamberlain. The latter pleaded with Col. Younghushand not to receive the color of the accident, being exhausted from exposure when found.

The bodies of Mrs. Continued to the color of the color of the accident, being exhausted from exposure when found. with Col. Younghusband not to proceed, as the Dalai Lama might receive a shock to his religious feelings if the British entered the holy city. Col. Younghusband replied that the treaty must be signed at Lhassa, but he promised that the troops would not enter the monasteries unless fired upon therefrom.

ANOTHER VOICE ON THE PRAIRIES

TELLS OF DIABETES CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

W. G. Bartleman Could Get No Relief Till He Tried the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Wapella, Assa., N. W. T., Aug. 5. (Special.)-This thriving town furnish one of the most remarkable cures of Kidney Disease that has ever been reporte on the prairies. Mr. Wm. G. Bartle-man, a well-known farmer, is the man cured and he makes the following state

"I had Kidney Trouble and it developed into Diabetes. I went to the doctor but his treatment was of no use what-ever to me. I began to take Dodd's Kidney Pills in December, 1902. I took them all winter and summer while I was unable to work my farm. I took twelve boxes in all and in August I was able to work. "Now I am quite strong. I worked

all winter without pains in my back or any part of my body. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. If the Kidney Disease is of long standing it may take time to cure it. But

Dodd's Kidney Pills will do it. SUICIDE BY HANGING.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 4.-Driven insa by the butchers' strike, Alfred Day, meat The appeal was allowed in the Calgary mitted suicide by hanging. Day's hallucina

the transfer is gladered as set the see that

Sealing Steamer Erick Has Returned HINSTER'S VISI

BY CAPSIZING OF OVERCROWDED BOAT

Sault Ste. Marine, Ont., Aug. 5.-While Were Trying to Reach the Shore From Stranded Yacht When Accident Occurred.2 A bas

> Digby, N. S. Aug. 52 A yachting party of seven were drowned at the mouth of Bear river by the overturning of their boat, which was overcrowded, yesterday afternoon

> The party had been out for the day on the sacht Quide, and were returning iome when the yacht ran agr the southeastern part of Bear Island. The party took to a small boat, which could only accommodate four or five. They had covered 5 but little distance when the boat overturned!

The drowned are: Capt. Chas. Hersey, Digby, who leaves a widow and eight children; Mrs. Vedito, and child, Bear River: Geo. Leach, manager of the woollen mills at Nashville, R. I; Mrs.

CAMPERS DROWNED.

Boulder, Col., Aug. 4. Mrs. Lina Chambers, of York, Neb., and Mary Renkes, the 12-year-old daughter of Charles Renkes, of this city, were drowned in Boulder creek to-day. They were part of a party camping in Bummer gulch, six miles Without any warning a wall of water, caused by a cloudburst, came rushing down the gulch, carrying the tent and the inmates into the creek. Mrs. Chamers and Mary Renkes were carried into the stream by the torrent of water and drowned. Their bodies, badly bruised, were found some distance down the stream to-night.

FATALLY INJURED.

Young Woman Who Loops the Loop in Ball Will Die.

Tacoma, Aug. 4.-Flaviola, a young w man who performs the dangerous feat of looping the loop in a ball at the Mardi Gras festival, had a hard fall last night, and a surgical operation at noon to-day revealed a severe fracture of the skull. Physicians say she will die.

The cause of the fall was a defective ne in which the ball landed. The ball broke through the net and struck the earth with terrific impact. When taken out the girl was limp and unconscious, but as she ha reviously suffered hard falls it was thought she would recover in a few hours. This morning physicians made an exam

ination and found her entire body, from the back of her neck down, paralyzed. Flaviola's real name is Ida Coleman. Mer home is in San Francisco. She has been performing the feat only eight weeks. PILES-ITCHING, BLIND AND BLEED-

ING-CURED in three to six nights. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is peerless in curing.

Agnew's Ointment is peerless in curing.

One application gives instant relief. It
cures all itching and irritating skin diseases, Chafing, Eczema, etc. 35 cents.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves eczema in eases, Chafing, Eczema, etc. 35 cents. So'd by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—143.

Little Progress.

Parliament is not making much progress to-day, and prorogation will not likely come off before Wednesday.

EIGHT LIVES LOST. Father, His Daughter and Six of Her Girl Friends Drowned While

Alton, Ill., Aug. 5.—While bathing in the Mississippi river to-night Michael Biley, his daughter and six of the latter's girl friends were drowned. One child Riley lived near the river in the south-

ern part of the city, and was accus-tomed to bathe on the beach in front of his house after his return from work. To-night his little daughter begged to go with him, and Riley took her and several of her friends to the beach with When they entered the water | arrived in the city this evening Rifey bade the children join hands, and they all waded into the river and walked met at the wharf by a large crowd, they all waded into the river and walked along a sand bar which stretches into the stream at that point. They had gone some distance from the shore whe suddenly the whole party disappeared ness, stepped from the sandbar into the

The children struggled and screamed fighting desperately to reach the sandbar where the water was only a foot or so in depth. Riley, who is said to have been a good swimmer, is thought to have been made helpless by the girls clinging to him, and hampering his efforts to save

The only one in the party to regain the The bodies of Mrs. O'Riley and one of sand bar was Mary Timiny, 8 years of her children and that of Mr. Leach were age. The child is unable to tell how she saved herself. Riley was 32 years of age and the ages of the children drowned ranged from 8 to 14 years. Four of the

bodies have been recovered

ENTERED UNOPPOSED London, Aug. 8.-The Times correspondent with the British mission to Lhassa describ the first bird's-eve view of the forbidden city as a most magnificent surprise "There was nothing in the whole approach up to the last moment," the correspondent says, "suggesting the exquisite foliage and towering architecture when Lhassa from end to end breaks upon the view. The potala would dominate London and Lhassa is almost eclipsed by it. "Travellers must indeed have been blin who saw the city in th's fleeting month of

buildings of this mysterious long-hidden "There is no lack of population in her streets. Although Thibetan soldiers, re-ported as numbering between 4,000 and 5,000, retreated during the night, no maleyoence has been displayed, only insatiat

The other correspondents agree as to the

summer, but left no record except of the

magnificence of the situation and the panorama, and the splendor of the potala, but consider the city itself not striking. The Daily Mail's correspondent says: The potala surpassed the greatest expectations. The golden domes shone in the sun of fire, and they must strike with awe and veneration the hearts of pi grims from the barren tablelands."

Gatarrh is **Not** a **Luxury** OR A NECESSITY.

Catarrh makes a man ridiculous—It makes him an offensive nuisance and it makes him dangerously sick. It is pretty sure to bring on consumption, pneumonia or at least a est fishing concerns on the Coast, is state throat affection. You cannot afford either, but you can afford the cure for it. It is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves a cold or catarrh, or cures a headache in 10 minutes. Don't hawk and spit and disgust your friends, but cure yourself by the use

a day, 35c.

EXCELLENT SHOOTING.

G. W. Shepley, K. C., for the Grand Trunk, and Mr. Hall, for the telegraphers, had a meeting this forenoon, but they were not able to agree upon a third arbitrator. They will meet again this afternoon.

23, 200 loaded saens; 2, 0. Wenter, 20, ink stand; 3, W. White, 19, pocket knife; dompanions in the affair were taken in field. 18 negligee shirt; R. Jackson, 18; they were not able to agree upon a third arbitrator. They will meet again this afternoon.

24, 200 loaded saens; 2, 0. Wenter, 20, ink stand; 3 would stand; 4 would music; L. Smith, 16, 2 volumes sheet music; T. Peden, 16, 2 volumes sheet music; H. N. Short, 16, 2 volumes sheet fence, and that it was not until the asmusic; 7, J. Fletcher, 15; 3 lbs. coffee; J. sailants had resorted to violence in break-Mansell, 15, 3 lbs. coffee; W. Peden, 15, 3 lbs. coffee; J. E. Grice, 15, 3 lbs. coffee; his property that he felt compelled to Eagel, 15. 3 lbs. coffee; 8, Howes, 14. resort to a gun. dog collar; R. Peden, 14, dog collar; W. It is altogethe

Wriglesworth, 14, dog collar. Event No. 4, 10 singles-1, C. Wenger, 7, Christie hat; C. Pears, 7, Christie hat; Lineham, 5, fishing reel; 3, S. Sea, 4,

5, Smith, 3, Prior pipe. MONTREAL'S WELCOME. Receiption to Private Perry, the Winner of the King's Prize.

Montreal, Aug. 5.-Private Perry, Public Schools Will Not Be Reopened winner of the King's prize at Bisley, headed by Lieut. Colonel Gordon, D. O. C., and escorted to the Windsor hotel, headed by a band. Pte. Perry will re- cided to extend the school holidays for main in Montreal until Tuesday, when he leaves for Toronto. A formal reception will be tendered him by the Mon treal garrison to-morrow night. Pte Perry spoke most modestly of his feat, the 15th inst., the children will continue and said that the victory of a member the Canadian team was most popular month. England. On arrival at Qu received a message from R. G. Macpher son, M. P., of Vancouver, offering him ngratulations and informing him that had a position in the cust in Vancouver which was at his disposal should he care to accept it.

WESTERN TENNIS CHAMPION. Miss May Sutton Adds to Her String of

Wictories. A dispatch from Chicago, dated August 1st, says: "Miss May Sutton, of Los Angeles, Cal., to-day added the title of Western tennis champion to her string of victories, which also includes the national event, Miss Mabel McAteer, of Pittsburg, failing to appear on the Kenwood courts to-day to defend her title latter drew a knife from his pocket and against the challenger. Miss Sutton was hereby declared the winner of the West-

ern tournament by default. "In winning the Western champion-hip/Miss Sutton made a record. Up to e finals with Miss Wimer, Saturday she had not lost a game in the tourn having captured thirty-six. In the finals, Miss Wimer succeeded in winning three, eaving the California girl with a recorof 45 games won out of a possible 48. In the five years she has been playing Miss Sutton has never lost a set in tourna-

FISHING OPERATIONS.

(From Monday's Daily.) Salmon in the Straits have not been run ning in a satisfactory manner. Indeed the run has lately been very poor. The trap at Sooke, lifted on Saturday, and which was thought would have in the neighbor hood of ten thousand fish, did not contain more than 2.500. At Otter Point there are said to be five or six thousand in the trap but the report has not been confirmed. A lift was to be made this morning, and news had not been received of the result up till

On Puget Sound the run appears to t even better than in the Straits. The P P. & N. Company, which is one of the largto have taken 42,000 fish on Friday and 38,000 the following day.

Fishing conditions on the Fraser are also improving. News is received from there to-day that after the 36-hour close season some of the boats took as many as 125 fish There is always a spurt, however, after a take, pleasant results, no pain. 40 in a in closed period and the catches then obtained are better than those which follow.

Hall & Co.—141.

Results of Competitions Under Auspices of the Victoria Competitions Under Auspices

SUCCESS

Fight at Winnipg
Acts 1- 7-7-day villence

Superior of the process of the proc Alexander McLean, Canadian trade agent in Japan, has sent his first report to the department. He says that there is a market for Canadian flour, butter and cheese, canned peas, asparagus and fruits. The price of Canadian flour is 50 cents higher than American, and if Canadian exporters would use good business methods they would find a good market among the well-to-do Japanese and foreigners. Butter should be put up in tins of two pounds.

Will Meet Again.

G. W. Shepley, K. C., for the Grand

box confectionary; C. W. Minor, 17, box confectionary; W. Peden, 17, box confectionary; M. Peden, 18, box confectionary; M. Peden lodged at the city police station. He claims that he acted solely in self-de-

> It is altogether likely that the soldiers who participated in the row will have to face a charge of malicious damage to property. When the case came before the magistrate in court this merning, Mr. hunting knife; A. J. Bechtel, 4, hunting Wootton applied for bail, the sureties, knife; 4, J. Battersby, 3, bicycle lamp; Messrs. A. Borde and E. C. Smith, being on hand. The accused was there-upon released. He will reappear in the police court on Wednesday, when the hearing will be resumed.

HOLIDAYS EXTENDED

Until August 22nd. Owing to the extremely hot weather prevailing throughout the upper country the council of public instruction has deone week. This applies to every school of British Columbia, and means that instead of recommencing their studies on

holiday-making until the 22nd of this

CANADIAN BRIEFS. Death of Senator Aikins-Man Fatally

Stabbed-Winnipeg News. Toronto, Aug. 8.-Senator J. C. Aikins, former Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba and Keewatin, is dead, aged 81 vears He was a Conservative He was secretary of state in the Macdonald administration from 1869 to 1837, and was ninister of revenue in 1882.

Stabbed. Windsor, N. S., Aug. 8.-Eddie Dill, 18 years old, of Marloch, is dead from wounds received over the heart as a result of an altercation with Chas. Dillon, also of Marloch, during which the stabbed Dill. Dillon is 37 years old, is

married, and has five children Drowned. Winnipeg, Aug. 8 .- Donald Glasford, son of John Glasford, aged 21, residing near Moose Jaw, was drowned on Sunday morning in a pond near his home.

Hotel Fire. Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-The Iroquois hotel, Main street, was damaged to the extent of \$500 by fire this morning. The guests all got out without a panic.

Alleged Horse Thieves. Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-Alleged members of a horse stealing gang of outlaws under the leadership of "Dutch Henry" have been arrested by Mounted Police near boundary. Their names are Edward Shufell and Mrs. Sally. They have been committed for trial. This band has been terrorizing ranchers in Willow Bunch and Wood Mountain country.

Montana. Proposed Winding Up. Toronto, Aug. 8 .- The Dunlop Tire Company has made application for winding up the S. Ewart Carriage Co., which rated about a year ago with a capital of \$100,000.

headquarters are in the "Bad Lands" of

40 GEAS. 10 CENTS .- Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills cure all troubles arising from torpor of the liver. Easy and quick, banish Sick Headache, purify the blood and eradicate all impurities from the system. The demand is big. The Pills are little, easy to rect the affairs of British Columbia at S. Fielding, the author of the preferent years Canada has been governed by rea-The able and far-seeing twins who dithe present time opposed the lead bounmen, in the belief that such aid would was moved to declare for a grand scheme had," declared that such tinkering with ada a united nation, whose aim it has an important industry would not be of been to prove the futility and foolishness any avail. What the miners needed was of the nourishment of the blind passions "adequate protection." Mr. Borden's of bigotry and intolerance, and whose cure for all the ills that afflict the indus- | services to Canada and the Empire were tries of the country is "adequate protec- so signally recognized by Queen Viction." Why should his followers in this toria? What can the Conservative party province depart from the eternal prin- hope to gain by setting up men to bring ciples laid down by the great head of a charges of disloyalty against a governgreat party, even if the head be some- ment composed of such men? what groggy by reason of the blows it | The desperation of the cause, the hopehas lately received in the parts in which theories are generated. This "adequate protection" nostrum

is guaranteed to cure all the ills of the Tory plan of campaign. industrial body. It is warranted to go right to the root of the trouble, remove all impurities from the blood and set the great heart of the country pumping life and vigor into the trade arteries at the rate of millions of strokes a minute. In the domains of mere medical quackery there is nothing to equal the favorite predoctor extraordinary to the Dominion of Canada some day.

ion government refused to follow the bounties was drawn up, with the result ! that the output of silver and lead for the year will be the greatest in the hisperity which prevails in the silver-lead

BLUNDERING AND SINKING.

Lord Dundonald plainly hinted that there being tried in thirty different places in were traitors in the country. He ex- India. Already four cases are reported horted all loyalists to "keep their two to have been cured, and in the great hands upon the Union Jack." As he majority of those now under treatment of some public body taking action to pre-

of the fact or not, the purpose of his al- all over his legs. The action of leprolin had been refused admission to the hoteis lies was to create the impression that is described as very similar to that of and to the hospital, and, in his pitiable the Liberal party is led by men who are tuberculin in cases of lupus, except that condition, near death's door with the not true to the British Empire. The there appears to be less danger in the terrible white plague, and too weak to misapplication of a word in the House use of it. Its most remarkable action is do more than barely crawl around, had of Commons by the Premier was used seen in the restoration of sensation in been endeavoring to find shelter in outto supplement the campaign of the dis- patches. The material appears to act buildings, etc. It is understood that he charged officer of the Militia Depart- beneficially in all varieties of the disease, has received money from his brother in ment. It was said as plainly as if the the color of the patches changing to Manitoba to take him home, but is not statement had been made in spoken normal and the nodules and ulcers dis in a condition to travel alone, words that Sir Wilfrid Laurier harbored appearing. The injections are given, as traiforous sentiments and was supported a rule, once a fortnight, and salt ointin his position as Premier by a whole ment is applied to the diseased areas, province nourished on like political sen- while salt is administered internally.

him that there were responsible Minis- Jonathan Hutchinson. ters of the Crown and of the people administering the affairs of Canada. Possibly his Lordship did not comprehend the purposes to which he was being applied by the wily schemers of the party. He did not know, probably, that the last torch of intolerance possibly gained for encies in the province of Ontario. But of time. Let them just rest in peace in the Klondike would be a tame affair. the party in the country as a whole suffered. There was a natural reflex action. can walk in and take possession of the The Tory party has long been looking Mr. Borden knows this well. His silence, land they have been gazing at with lust- for a sign. At last it has been vouchhis failure to endorse the action of Lord ful eyes for the past eight years. And safed one. Like King Saul it has gone Dundonald and the clique which man- then we shall have an era of economical to the soothsayers. It has been told that aged him, indicates his conviction that government. It is a fact that there were | Sir Frederick Borden is the thirteenth the usual mistake in tactics was being deficits in every single year, with the ex- Minister of Militia counting since Con-

The infantile innocence of Lord Dun- eighteen years the Conservatives were in Dundonald arose over the organization donald was revealed by his appeal to power, and in those two the surpluses of the Thirteenth Scottish Light Horse, French-Canadians as he said farewell in were merely on paper. But then the Na- and that the cabinet at a meeting held Quebec. He reminded them that the tional Policy had not had time to get on June thirteenth decided to dismiss the people of France and Scotland had in itself in working condition. It was en- general. Clearly no government can go the past been close allies and cordial gaged for two decades in preparing the against such a combination and survive. friends. He felicitated them upon their national soil for the advent of the Grits. Tell the people so and they are as likely faithfulness to the traditions of their If it had not been for the preparations to believe it as they are to accept the

to the British Crown. traitors in Canada? Who are the peo- in power for eight years that is not gift-

system was adopted, and the first great | hampered by the natural laws under enacted the law under which the men the Empire was made? Is it Hon, W. led to operate. Consequently for eight, they came. Did they? ovement towards the consolidation of

OVERCOMING DISEASE.

We have been waiting patiently for some more definite information about the chief adviser of the great Conservative prey upon, put the old age parasite out ing the liberal-handed ministry a "tip" party, who hopes to become quack of business and usher in the era of peren in the name of the people of British he will make our acquaintance.

In the meantime, however, his forbid- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company case of British Columbia. It decided that and driven back, if he cannot be absolutely conquered. There is hope for con- fits whatever, but, on the contrary, will by the organization and management of at present possible. The magnificent sumptives, the scourge of cancer is being be injured, by the work of construction, ease will ultimately be stayed, while The road will be commenced on this end tory of mining in the province. And the ease will intimately be stayed, while the latest declaration is that the ulcerous and it will be presented from this end. spring of 1905, in which he invites the casionally in the past to weld together the vocalists of the city into a large and McBride government, whose two chief hand of leprosy is about to be paralyzed Anything that may be done by the Mcwould do no good, and claimed that what the Far Bast. A letter from Rangoon to est effect upon the action of the company and culture. To make the undertaking by recent discoveries of livestigators in Bride government cannot have the slight- the advancement of musical knowledge was necessary was "adequate protection," is claiming credit for the prosthe London Times gives some details of one way or the other. The plea that has possible he requires that the cities of tion," is claiming credit for the prosthe discovery of the bacillus of leprosy been put forward that British Columbia the London Times gives some details the London Times gives some details been put forward that British Columbia be self-managed and controlled financial be self-managed. perity which prevails in the silver-lead mining districts of the province to-day.

They are asking the electors of Lillooet to support their candidate as a reward for the perspicacity they have shown in for the perspicacity they have shown in advocating such measures as would bring activity within our boundaries.

Order to make a nutrient medium he discussed in punicestone on behalf of the company. It may even be expected that he will do his best to he company in which the hadilus and the needed opportunity of exchanging plany with which W. F. Teezel, of Nelbring activity within our boundaries. obtains a medium in which the bacillus rob the raid of its indefensible features. Prosperity would undoubtedly fold her of leprosy and also that of tuberculosis All we can do is hope that the legislature Green were to be released from the cares is made on somewhat similar lines to the deal and expose the maranders. grow with the greatest ease. "Leprolin" those first employed by Professor Koch in the manufacture of tuberculin. More than one hundred cases of leprosy are being treated in Burmah by injections of who is suffering from the ravages of Before his departure from Canada this substance, and the treatment is also

was at the time being travelled and ex- it is said the improvement has been very vent further examples of man's inhuhibited as an attraction by the agent's marked. At a meeting of the local branch manity to his brother man. Our of the Conservative party, the conclu- of the British Medical Association the of the Conservative party, the conclusion is reasonable that the scoundrels four cases cured were inspected. One Nethercut, afflicted with consumption, who would betray their country were not of these a Burman, after a brief treat- who was found lying out in the open on to be found within the ranks of that ever | ment of ten days, was apparently com- | Monday night, was taken to the fire hall Whether the noble lord was cognizant | the feet for five years and anaesthesia | asylum there. It appears that Nethercut With regard to the "fish theory,' Captain That was the plan of campaign of the Rost has made experiments with samples Tory party. It was the purpose for of badly cured fish, and thinks that the which Lord Dundonald was primed on salt in the fish was sufficient to prevent the discovery that he resented the action | the growth of the bacillus. He is thereof the Minister of Militia in reminding fore one more opponent of the theories of

TRIM YOUR LAMPS.

Conservative electors are solemnly forefathers and their unswerving loyalty that were made in the eighteen years old Tory doctrine that the Liberal party aforesaid what a condition the country is disloyal and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier Now the question arises, where are the would be in to-day, with a party is a traitor.

the mark.

A "TIP."

A "tip" it is that Mr. Hays is to re

condition that he begins the work of construction of his line at this end and hurries it along as speedily as possible. The "tip," the organ intimates, will amount lessness of the party, the lust of power to a liberal donation of land and "con which defies the warnings of reason and cessions" of a substantial nature. It common sense-all are revealed in the does not say whether it received its in formation from the agents of the government at Ottawa who intimated to Mr Hays that the "tip" had but to be asked for and it would be conferred. We infer, nowever, that the pointer was derived from an authoritative source and that i bacilli of old age; we have been hoping is the purpose of the government to pay that the scientific men might discover or no heed to warnings, but to proceed with rear some minute creature that would the potlatch. We take the liberty of givnial youth. But our hopes have not been | Columbia. There is not an individual of realized. Death still stalks gloomily unbiassed mind in this community but about and reminds us that in due time knows that the claim put forward by the McBride government that unless the investigated and the ravages of that dis- is but an excuse for a scheme of plunder. will interpose its authority, frustrate

the treatment of a man in Victoria consumption. In extenuation it may be pleaded that his case was not under stood. The Vernon News reports another case which proves the necessity pleted cured; he had had ulceration of by the constable and given temporary

An American lady has just arrived in San Francisco from the Yukon, after undergoing great tribulations. She says the Canadian Bank of Commerce pursued her on account of a debt of her hus band's until she had to flee the country. It set the Mounted Police upon her tracks. Poison was laid for her. She was in mortal terror every night when she retired lest she should awake in the bourne where the weary are at rest. She a courteous acknowledgment of her com- so that the choral society could safely munication, with an intimation that if rely upon receiving \$600, which should warned that Parliament may be dis- she had suffered injustice the courts solved without notice and the elections would give her redress. The Conservatwo federal elections in Canada had been be upon them as a thief in the night. tive party should secure the services of fought by the Conservative party entire- And what of that? Are the Grits not this persecuted party without loss of Columbia in the cycle Mr. Harriss redemoralized, are people not disgusted, is time. The probability is that she could the heather not on fire, has not the Scot a tale unfold of Grit iniquity that would vancouver and New Westminster. Even least the blind heads of the party thought the heather not on fire, has not the Scot a tale unfold of Grit iniquity that would they were issues. The waving of the drawn his claymore, are the conditions make each individual hair upon the head flag of bigotry and the lighting of the generally not such that the defeat of the of Premier McBride straighten out, government is certain? For Conserva- stand up and shiver in horror. A camthe Conservative party a few constitu- tives to organize would be mere waste paign without a story of Grit misdoings

ception of one or two, during all the federation, that the trouble with Lord

ple that are trying to tear down the Union Jack? Is it the Minister of Might we dare to suggest that it is well the men of Canada—that is the Grit men of Canada—that is the Grit men of Canada—have passed beyond the instance? Is it Sir William Mulock, under Africa? Is it Sir William Mulock, under whose advice the Imperial penny postage

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which the lower forms of life are compel- were returned to the place from whence

the present time opposed the lead boun-ties proposed by the Dominion govern-action was the source from which Mr. tempt to raise the country up and place of the veracious promier of British ment, on the advice of practical mining | Chamberlain drew his inspiration and it upon a pinnacle of prosperity by im- Columbia or of his equally reliable minposing such taxes upon the public at ister of Lands ar at Works is in danger men, in the belief that such aid would greatly stimulate the mining industry. Messrs. McBride and Green, speaking as Conservatives, one of them as "Minister of Mines" in "the first Conservative government British Columbia ever government grand scheme of Imperial preferential trade? Is it Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose whole public at large as each manufacturer or head of an of the consuming wrath of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the consuming wrath of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the people has been the aim of the consuming wrath of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the consuming wrath of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the consuming wrath of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the consuming wrath of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the consuming wrath of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the people has been the aim of the Colonist. The Times is said that emissaries of the whole of the colonist. Canada to-day is a sure indication that Bri ash Columbia, and it would receive

vehenmence it would still be a fact. He has not yet done so. We shall let the matter rest until the organ develops the next position in the campaign of plunder. elve from the McBride government on

ANOTHER MUSIC CYCLE PROPOSED

TWO DAYS' FESTIVAL HAS BEEN SUGGESTED

By C. A. E. Harriss, Who Outlines Hi Plan-Victoria is Invited to Take Part.

A proposal of more than ordinary in the great cycle of musical festivals works of the master minds in music throughout the Dominion of Canada in would be within its capabilities and co-operation of all those interested

Pirth of the Province The individual who questions the word of British Columbia

the government has come fairly close to it. We repeat that statement. If Mc-Bride denied the fact with his customary

For many years the whole of the Main-river in company to Fort Langley, where only, and then administered to him the land now known as British Columbia I the Otfer disembarked a party of marines on board the revenue cutter Recovery. was named New Caledonia, and under was named New Caledonia, and under that name it continued until the 19th R. E., who had previously reached that ceeded to issue the proclamations of day of November, 1858, when the new place with a company of sappers and colony of British Columbia was ushered into existence by proclamation at Fort Langley, issued by His Excellency James who had been appointed gov-

ernor of the new colony.

received from the colonial office. His Exellency Governor Douglas accompanied by Admiral Baynes, commander of the son's Bay Company's steamer Beaver, naval forces on the Pacific coast; Judge and at the same moment the British flag Cameron, of Vancouver Island; Mr. Beg. | was hoisted on the staff, and floated or bie, the newly appointed judge for the new colony of British Columbia; Mr. Lira, Captain Brew and several other gentlemen, proceeded on board Her Ma-jesty's ship Satellite, Captain Provost, and were conveyed to Point Roberts, where they remained during the night. On the following morning His Excelle the Governor and suite boarded the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Otter, which conveyed them to the mouth of the Fraser river, where the steamer Beaver

In order to carry out his instructions

Both vessels then proceeded up the appointing him governor of the new collinees of the Dominion.

great wealth of vocal talent in the festi- GOVERNMENT ISSUED val chorus was a matter of surprise to terest to the music lovers of Victor's many. That talent, properly organized has been made by Charles A. E. Harriss, and assisted by an orchestra such as Mr. whose enthusiasm for and devotion to Harriss promises to bring, could attain the cause of music were demonstrated to far greater heights in music than is 1903. Mr. Harriss has in contempla- could be rendered as they were meant to the vocalists of the city into a large and stable choral society, but so far without success: but it is hoped that, in view of Mr. Harriss's offer, something will now

If the festivals can be made self-sup-

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES BY C. Mck. S.

> His Excellency, accompanied by his all the officers of the government fr suite and guard of honor, commanded by any irregularities which may have bee Captain Grant, R. E., landed on the river bank, and proceeded on to the palisades which surrounded the fort On arriving at that point a salute of eighteen guns was fired from the Hudthe breeze over the new colony of British

Columbia. The second portion of the ceremony in connection with the birth of the colony then commenced by His Excellency adressing Mr. Begbie, and at the same time delivering to him Her Majesty's commission as judge of the colony of British Columbia.

Mr. Begbie then took the oath of lency took up Her Majesty's commission

First Batch for Coal and Oil Prospecting in Southeast Kootenay Numbers About 200.

pecting licenses for Southeast Kootenay were issued from the government offices Thursday, and others are in course of preparation. Among those which were handed out yesterday were about 74 for Grand Forks syndicates, about 80 for Spokane claimants, and John Watt, the oil prospector, got his 15 licenses.

ome of those interested for the purpose

of amicably settling conflicting rights

without an appeal to the courts. In many instances this will likely be accomplished,

and a settlement will be effected which

It is believed that active work will be

claims. Already the preliminary steps

interest capital in the undertaking, and

with this accomplished the development

pected several companies will be fully

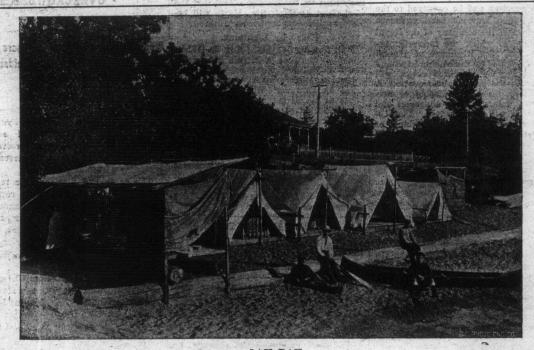
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terested are even said to be negotiating

Within the next few weeks it is ex-

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work will be proceeded with.



OAK BAY. A Near-by Resort, Almost Within Cit y Limits.

festivals, will engage soloists of the first musical thought with the foremost mu- son, is prominently identified, will get rank in England, and will bring a pro-

fessional orchestra from the East. With regard to Victoria he suggests the formation of a choral society; the holding of a two days' festival in the Victoria theatre, and the choral society to take 25 per cent. of the receipts accruing from the festival from which to reimburse itself for the local expenditure. It is stated that the receipts from the appealed to Lord Minto. All she got was last festival were \$2,400 (approximately),

be ample for its expenses.

These festivals are assured as far as Winnipeg, but to enable him to face the great financial risk of including British under the most favorable conditions i is difficult to see how he can carry ou his part of the proposal without financial loss. To visit these three cities means a journey of about 5,000 miles (to and from Winnipeg), which would involve a tremendous outlay in travelling expenses and subsistence of artists and orchestra besides their fees, which have to be paid whether they are performing or not. All this expense, which would have to be met out of the 75 per cent. of the r ceipts in the three cities, is an undertak ing of no little financial risk, but to quote Mr. Harriss' own words, "it is b cause it is so impossible that I feel the great desire to carry it out again, but I the local town must do the local work against what I do and reimburse itself out of the 25 per cent. of the receipts. Festival making is not money making, but so far as I can see the local clubs

would be on the safe side." That the organization of these festi vals involves great work and heavy financial risk is apparent from a little consideration of Mr. Harriss's proposal. This he is willing and glad to face if by so doing he can help on the cause of music. Mr. Harriss calls it a musica

sicians of the times, all of which will about 100 licenses. Before the end of the week at least behelp us to advance musically as a nation. That such intercourse is beneficial none can doubt, and the warm and hearty retween three and four hundred of them will have been obtained, representing somewhere between \$30,000 and \$40,000 ception given to Sir Alexander Mackenzie last year by the members of the revenue to the province for this year. Already negotiations are on among musical profession and the amateurs

in Canada and England, encourage Mr. Harriss to repeat the experiment As before mentioned Mr. Harriss cannot entertain the idea of visiting this

Will obviate any clashing of interests.

It is believed that active work will be province unless he is assured of the sup- | gin this summer on some of the groups of port and co-operation of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster. Vancou ver already has a choral society which is in full working order and in communication with Mr. Harriss on the subject. It remains for Victoria's amateurs to de cide whether they wish to participate in the event. If they do it will be necessary for them to meet fogether, discuss the scheme fully in all its bearings, organize a chorus, elect a conductor, committee of management, etc., and place themselves in communication with Mr. Harriss. Financial help will be needed at the start, but in a music-loving community such as Victoria there should be

from one end of Canada to the other, to-

gether with the unanimous praise of the

festival scheme given by the press both

Early action is necessary on account of the length of time it would take to make the necessary arrangements with the festival conductor and soloists in England.

not the least difficulty as to ways and

HOUSES DESTROYED.

More Than Three Hundred Wiped Out by Fire at Illsfad, Wurtemberg.

Heilbron, Wurtemberg, Aug. 5 .- Three hundred and ten houses of a total of five hundred and sixty, at Illsfad, have been destroyed by fire. There were few fatalities, but many persons were injured by falling walls while engaged in the work

An Historical Event, Recalled by a Pioneer.

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were no wharfs), cheer after cheer was allegiance, and the usual oath on taking given for the Governor, and the new office, and then addressing His Excel- born colony of British Columbia, which to-day is a young giant among the provnear the surface, and will be quickly

THE FIRST LICENSES

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reached, as in the case of the Crow's Nest Coal Company's property. SWIMMING BATHS

To the Editor:-I have always been strongly in favor of having swimming aught in the public schools, made a part in fact of every child's education, but in the absence of public swimming baths built, owned and operated by the city, which would be necessary before this could be done, I hailed with delight the proposition made by Mr. St. Clair to the school board a few years ago to establish a floating swimming bath above Point Ellice bridge, and in return for the sum of one hundred dollars towards the erection of the bath, he would give lessons in swimming to any of the school children free of charge. Being a member of the school board at that time, I took pleasure in forwarding the movement, and it was with great satisfaction to myself and many others that the school rustees voted the sum asked. Mr. St. Clair has nobly kept his part of the bargain, as hundreds of boys and girls can testify, who are now accomplis mers, and who, I make bold to say, are

better physically in consequence. I am not aware that any further contribution towards the maintenance of this splendid institution has been made, but this I do know, that the little money received for admission to the baths by adults cannot by any manner of means be reckoned as a recompense for all the time and labor Mr. St. Clair spends on the school children. There are quite a wher of necessary repairs to be don each year, and I understand that some repairs, requiring the services of a diver, will soon have to be made; also more dressing rooms are required, and I would respectfully submit that this is a legitimate object for which the city could vote a sum of money. I do not think there would be one voice raised in oppo-

sition to such a course. I have paid several visits to the baths this season and it is surprising the large number of boys and girls, from little tots of six years of age upwards, who have and are learning the art of swimming and who some day may, like Miss Williams, the principal of the Girls' Central school, live to bless Mr. St. Clair for

having taught them to swim. I trust this letter may have the effect of awakening the people of Victoria to a knowledge of the benefits that are being conferred on the children, and sir them up to take a more active interest

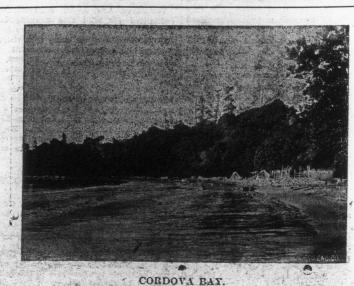
I understand that Trustee Jay had a motion before the school board some time ago with reference to voting a sum of money to Mr. St. Clair for purposes already referred to, and it was referred to the finance committee. finance committee please act, and act

quickly? I hope also that the mayor and council will find it in their hearts to vote some assistance for this worthy and beneficial institution.

J. G. BROWN. BUSH FIRES.

Nanaimo, Aug. 5.-Nanaimo is surrounded to-day by bush fires. A big blaze started last evening behind the hospital, which threatened that institution for some time, but the brigade succeeded in checking the flames. Out towards Wellington another for railway connection to the properties.

This means of transportation is absolutely necessary as soon as mining be
Up to the present no damage has been regins. The coal is in many cases very ported.



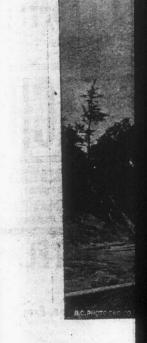
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bits are benched in the ner so that the contribu classes-A, B and C. speaking, is the scope the next is for exhibi help in the gardens, an iteurs altogether largely represented.

On the middle benche fine specimens of folia by Mrs. Croft. exhibit is a splendid mis tion from the Jubilee gr geraniums, begonias an seen in luxuriance.

The same might be sa which flank the middle hand side there is a liliums, pansies, dahlias Jas. Bland is one of the show, being beautifully school children's exhibit as the efficers of the so but probably the excellent of the solution of the solutio eral display this year warmer competition ne A Flewin has on exhi of flowers, not the of which are the gerar petition in sweet peas sented by Jay & Co. pr usually keen, and the a delicate task in decid Another competitive

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SWIMMING BATHS.

To the Editor:—I have always been strongly in favor of having swimming taught in the public schools, made a part in fact of every child's education, but in the absence of public swimming baths built, owned and operated by the city, which would be necessary before this could be done, I hailed with delight the proposition made by Mr. St. Clair to theschool board a few years ago to establish floating swimming bath above Point Ellice bridge, and in return for the sum of one hundred dollars towards the erection of the bath, he would give lessons in swimming to any of the school children free of charge. Being a memberof the school board at that time, I took pleasure in forwarding the movement, and it was with great satisfaction to myself and many others that the school trustees voted the sum asked. Mr. St Clair has nobly kept his part of the bargain, as hundreds of boys and girls canestify, who are now accomplished swimmers, and who, I make bold to say, are better physically in consequence.

I am not aware that any further conion towards the maintenance of this splendid institution has been made, but this I do know, that the little money received for admission to the baths by adults cannot by any manner of means be reckoned as a recompense for all the time and labor Mr. St. Clair spends on the school children. There are quite a number of necessary repairs to be done each year, and I understand that some repairs, requiring the services of a diver, will soon have to be made; also more dressing rooms are required, and I would respectfully submit that this is a legitimate object for which the city could vote a sum of money. I do not think there would be one voice raised in opposition to such a course.

I have paid several visits to the bathsthis season and it is surprising the large number of boys and girls, from little tots of six years of age upwards, who have and are learning the art of swimming and who some day may, like Miss Williams, the principal of the Girls' Central school, live to bless Mr. St. Clair for having taught them to swim.

I trust this letter may have the effect of awakening the people of Victoria to a knowledge of the benefits that are beng conferred on the children, and stir them up to take a more active interest in the baths.

I understand that Trustee Jay had a motion before the school board some time ago with reference to voting a sum of money to Mr. St. Clair for purposes already referred to, and it was referred to the finance committee. Will the finance committee please act, and act quickly?

I hope also that the mayor and couneil will find it in their hearts to vote some assistance for this worthy and beneficial institution. J. G. BROWN.

BUSH FIRES.

Nanaimo, Aug. 5.-Nanaimo is surrounded to-day by bush fires. A big blaze started last evening behind the hospital, which threatened that institution for some time, but the brigade succeeded in checking the flames. Out towards Wellington another big fire is raging, while to the south the bush is reported all on fire near Harewood. Up to the present no damage has been reported.



OVA BAY. Few Miles from Victoria. THE SHOW OPENED THIS AFTERNOON

FINE COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Best Exhibit in History of Horticultural Association - Keen Competition and Many Competitors.

(From Friday's Daily.) The third annual show of the Victoria Horticultural Association was opened in will hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There was a large attendance, and it was ion of everybody that the society acceeded in eclipsing all previous tions. The members are to be conratulated on having secured the armory for their show as it enables the exhibits

be shown to the very best advantage,

and gives the spectators plenty of room ove around and admire. Secretary Jas. Bland, of the associavarious classes is keen, and the quality of the displays is excellent. The exhi-

will be shown by the public in a large attendance throughout the exhibition. (From Satur ay's Daily.)

There was a large attendance at the flower show in the drill hall last evening, the Fifth Regiment hand being an extra attraction. The beautiful exhibition of flowers aroused the admiration of the spectators, who have nothing but the warmest praise for the very creditable display. A glance at the appended prize list will show the successful competitors, In A class Major Dupont carried off the palm, the Jubilee greenhouse winning sec-ond. In class B Mrs. Henry Croft won four prizes, three firsts and one second. The judges were L. Russell, Jubilee gardens; A. Ohlson, Oakland nursery, and P. T. James. Following is the prize

Class A-Florist. Best collection of greenhouse plants, arranged for effect, to cover 150 square feet, exhibitors to have selling privilege after end of show. First prize, silver medal and diploma; second prize, \$10. First prize, Major Dupont; 2nd prize, Jubilee Green Roses, best named collection, shown

singly in vases, \$5-2nd, Flewin Gardens. Class B-Pot Plants-Greenhouse. (Amateurs Employing Labor.)

Begonias, tuberous, single, best 10-1st, Mrs. Croft. nias, tuberous, double, best 10-1st. tion, told a Times representative that the entry list this year exceeded those of the entry list this year exceeded those of the past, appreciably. Competition in the less than 15 plants—1st, Major Dupont. Croft.

Dahlias, Cactus, pink, 1 variety, 6 blooms-1st, F. B. Pemberton; 2nd, Major Dahilas, Decorative, 12 distinct colors— 2nd, Mrs. G. H. Barnard. — Dahilas, best named collection—1st, J. C.

Sweet Peas, 24 varieties-1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson.

Sweet Peas, 16 varieties—1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. R. Croft. Sweet Peas, 8 varieties—1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. R. Wolfenden. Sweet Peas, named collection—1st, J. A.

Bland. Delphiniums, Lest collection-1st, F. Petunias, double, best collection-1st, J . Bland.

Petunias, single, best collection-1st, J

. Bland. Hardy Perennials, Herbaceous, best colection-1st, Mrs. H. Croft. Hand Bouquet-1st, Mrs. Frank Morrall. Basket of Cut Flowers-1st, Miss A. D. Watson; 2nd, Miss H. S. Pemberto Class C-Pot Plants.

(Amateurs Who Cultivate Their Own Gar dens and Do Not Employ Help.) Plants in Flower, best 12-1st, Mrs. R Tennant; 2nd, Sergt. B. F. Twain. Geraniums, double, best 6 in flower—1st A. H. Ridgman; 2nd, J. P. Stewart, Geraniums, single, best 6 in flower-1st A. H. Ridgman; 2nd, J. P. Stewart, Coleus, best 6-2nd, Miss Lucy Angus. Begonias, best 6-1st, Mrs. R. Tennant and, W. A. Lorimer.

Specimen Plant, foliage-1st, Mrs. H Hobbin; 2nd, J. Duncalf. Class C-Cut Flowers. Gladioli, best collection-1st, Mrs. A.



FOUL BAY. A Cove Which is Growing in Popularity.

bits are benched in the most careful manner so that the contribution of every exhibitor may be seen. There are three classes-A, B and C. The first, strictly speaking, is the scope of professionals, the next is for exhibitors who employ help in the gardens, and the third is for amateurs altogether. Each class is

largely represented. On the middle benches there are some by Mrs. Croft. Adjoining this exhibit is a splendid miscellaneous collection from the Jubilee greenhouse. Palms, geraniums, begonias and dahlias are to

be seen in luxuriance. The same might be said of the benches which flank the middle one. On the left hand side there is a fine showing of liliums, pansies, dahlias and baskets of cut flowers. The sweet pea exhibit of Jas. Bland is one of the features of the show, being beautifully arranged. The school children's exhibit is not as large as the officers of the society hoped for probably the excellence of the general display this year will stimulate er competition next year. Mrs. M. A. Flewin has on exhibition a beautiful flowers, not the least conspicuous of which are the geraniums. The competition in sweet peas for the cup pre-

sented by Jay & Co. promises to be usually keen, and the judges will have a delicate task in deciding the winner. Another competitive feature of the association is the table display contest, which is to be decided by popular vote.

There are a number of tables laden flowers, and it will require considerable discrimination to make the There are hanging baskets of flowers along the balconies, and every effort has been made to attractively arrange the beautiful subjects exhibited. lessrs. J. C. Newbury and F. B. Pemberton are represented by some fine colctions of dahlias, and A. H. Ridgeman has produced a very pretty floral fountain design. The exhibition will be in progress two days, and to-night and tomorrow evening concerts will be render ed by the Fifth Regiment band. It is Wolfenden. to be hoped that appreciation of the beauties of Victoria's floral production

Gloxinia, best 6-1st, Major Dupont; Henderson; 2nd, J. P. Stewart. 2nd. Mrs. H. Croft. Foliage Plants (Coleus excluded), best 12 1st, Mrs. H. Croft. burn.

Coleum, best 6-1st, F. B. Pemberton. Ferns, best 12-1st, Mrs. H. Croft. Geraniums, best 8-1st, F. B. Pemberton Specimen Plant, in flower-1st, Mrs. Croft; 2nd, Major Dupont. Specimen Plant, foliage-1st, Miss

Plants in flower, best 12-1st, Mrs. H. Class B-Cut Flowers. Gladioli, best collection-1st, Mrs. Henderson; 2nd, W. F. Burton.

e 2nd Mrs H. Croft.

Roses, Tea, 10 varieties-1st, J. Sherburn. Roses, Perpetual, 10 varieties-1st,

Sherburn. Roses, Hybrid Tea. 10 varieties-1st. J. Sherburn. Phlox. Perennial, best collection-1st, 1 . Pemberton; 2nd, Mrs. H. Croft.

Phlox Drummondii, 12 colors-1st, J. C. Newbury; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson. Phlox Drummondii, best collection-1st . C. Newbury; 2nd, Mrs. R. Wolfenden. Liliums, best collection-1st, F. B. Pen Salpiglosis, best collection-1st. Major

Dupont; 2nd, Miss Miss H. S. Pemberton. Pansles, 24 colors, 1 specimen each-1st J. Sherburn; 2nd, J. A. Bland. Pansies, 12 colors, 1 specimen each-1st J. A. Bland; 2nd, J. Sherburn. Carnations, Border, best collection-1st W. F. Burton; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton

Stocks, 10 colors-1st; J. A. Bland; 2nd Mrs. R. Wolfenden. Stocks, 5 colors-1st, J. P. Stewart; 2nd J. A. Bland. Asters, best collection-1st, Major Dupont Dahlias, Cactus, 16 blooms, distinct arieties-1st, F. B. Pemberton; 2nd, J. C.

Newbury. Dahlias, Cactus, 8 blooms, distinct varieties-1st. J. C. Newbury. Dahlias, Cactus, white, 1 variety, blooms-1st, F. B. Pemberton; 2nd, Major

Dahlias, Cactus, scarlet, 1 variety, oms-1st, Major Dupont; 2nd, Mrs. R. Dahlias, Cactus, yellow, 1 variety,

blooms-1st, F. B. Pemberton.



CORDOVA BAY. All the Comforts of Home.

Roses 12 varieties, shown singly ases-1st, J. P. Stewart; 2nd, J. Sher-

oury; 2nd, Mrs. R. Tennant. Dahlias, Cactus, 12 blooms, distinct colors-1st, A. H. Ridgman; 2nd, J. C. New

Dahlias, Cactus, 6 blooms, distinct colors -1st, J. C. Newbury; 2nd, A. H. Ridgman, Dahlias, Show, 6 blooms, distinct colors-1st, J. C. Newbury; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton. Dahlias, Decorative, 12 blooms, distinct colors-1st, John Wallace, William Head. Dahlias, best collection-1st, J. C. New bury; 2nd, J. Wallace, William Head.

Sweet Peas, 18 varieties—1st, J. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson. Sweet Peas, 12 varieties-1st, J. Bland: 2nd, C. R. Blake. Sweet Peas, 6 varieties-1st, J. A. Bland;

Sweet Peas, white, 12 stems, 1 variety-1st. J. A. Bland; 2nd, J. Sherburn, Sweet Peas, scarlet, 12 stems, 1 variety— 1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson. Sweet Peas, mauve, 12 stems, 1 variety-1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henders Sweet Peas, pink, 12 stems, 1 variety-1st. J. A. Bland: 2nd. Mrs. A. Henderson Sweet Peas, blue, 12 stems, 1 variety 1st. J. A. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson Sweet Peas, fancy, 12 stems, 1 variety-1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson Sweet Peas, yellow, 12 stems, 1 varietyist, J. A. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson.

Carnations, best collection-1st. J. C. Newbury; 2nd, Mrs. F. Morrall. Phlox Drummondii, hest collection-1st. C. Newbury; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson Phlox, Perennial, best collection-1st, J.

. Newbury. Nasturtiums, best collection-1st, J. C Newbury; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson.
Pansies, 18 colors—1st, J. C. Newbury; 2nd. J. P. Stewart. Pansies, 10 colors-1st and 2nd, J.

Bland. Asters, best collection-1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd. Sergt. B. F. Swain. Salpiglosis, best collection-1st, Miss Lucy

Angus. Petunias, double, best collection-1st, A. Bland; 2nd, Miss L. Angus. Petunias, single, best collection—1st, J A. Bland; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson. Hollyhocks, best collection-1st, Wallace, William Head.

Larkspur (annual), best collection-2nd Mrs. A. Henderson. les, best collection-1st. J. C. oury; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson. Annuals, best collection-1st. J. C. New oury; 2nd, Mrs. A. Henderson. nials, Hardy Herbaceous, best lection-1st, J. C. Newbury; 2nd, Mrs. R.

Hand Bouquet-1st, Mrs. F. Morrall; 2nd Mrs. A. Sheret. Bridal Bouquet—1st, Mrs. F. Morrall Gent's Buttonhole, 6 specimens-1st, Mrs. F. Morrall; 2nd, J. Sherburn. Basket Cut Flowers-1st, Miss L. Angus

2nd, J. C. Newbury.

Special Prizes-Open to All. Messrs. Jay & Co.-Best collection sweet peas, 12 varieties, 10 stems, to be shown in vases, grown from seed purchased at their store. First prize, silver cup; cond prize, \$2.50-1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd,

Stocks host collection-1st. J. C. New

many canneries are closed. The Sacramento river pack is the smallest known. The total Pacific Coast pack will not exceed 2,250,000 cases, as against 3,600,000 cases in 1902 and 3, 100,000 in 1901.

vening between a team from the Flora and the Ladysmith club. It ended in a draw. Work was resumed at the mines this norning, except at the tunnel, where repairs are going on to the dynamo plant.

CHILDHOOD DANGERS.

these precious little lives might have been and simple remedy to check the troub at the outset. As a life saver among in fants and young children, Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in every home. These Tablets prevent and cure diam rhoea, dysentery, cholera infantu all forms of stomach trouble. If little ones are given the Tablets occasithey will prevent these froubles and keep the children healthy. The Tablets cost little life. They are guaranteed to consecond prize, \$2.50—1st, J. A. Bland; 2nd, be given with safety and advantage to be given with safety and advantage to a new born babe or well grown child. If your dealer does not keep the Tablets, send the price to the Dr. Williams' Morrall.

F. B. Pemberton—Best collection of ger. Medicine Co., Brockyille, Ont., and a box will be seat you by mail post paid.

Alaska.

These parties have been in the field about two months now, having received their inconversation with a Times reporter, spoke of the advantage derived by merchants who make a display at the show and keep a representative to make sales, take orders,

prize, \$1.50-1st, F. B. Pemberton; 2nd, J. A FATAL ACCIDENT

P. Stewart. Special prize for Design of Dahlias (Cactus)-A. H. Ridgman. H. A. Lilley-Best collection of pansies 1st. Mrs. A. Sheret. Extra Prizes.

Collection Ferns-1st, W. A. Lorimer; 2nd, J. P. Stewart.

Collection Begonias (cut) from open bor der-1st, Mrs. E. M. Johnson. Special Prizes for Cottage Gardens. Perennial Sunflowers 1st, Miss Cridge.

THE SALMON PACK. Big Shortage in Alaska This Year-Re-

sults of Industry Elsewhere, that all the vessels of the Alaska salmon fleet are safe, says a San Francisco diswith a total of 800,000 cases, against 1,-200,000 cases last season. The Alaska Packers' Association put up 525,000 cases, 275,000 cases being packed by

various other canneries. The British Columbia pack will exceed 150,000 cases, against 475,000 for last year. The Puget Sound canneries output to August 1st was 29,000 cases; for 1903 it was 465,000. The Columbia river pack to August 1st is 125,000 cases, against 230,000 cases for the same date last year. On coast rivers

LADYSMITH NOTES.

The crew of H. M. S. Flora gave a conert in the opera house last evening for the benefit of Archie Kerr, jr., who was badly injured in a football game between the Flora and Ladysmith teams some time ago The Flora leaves to-day for Nanaimo, and it is stated the Grafton will shortly visit A football match was also played las

How the Heavy Death Rate Among Children May Be Reduced.

The death rate among infants and

young children during the hot weather

is simply appalling. For example, in the to them informing them of the sad accicity of Montreal alone in one week, the dent. death of one hundred and six children was recorded. Most of these deaths were due to stomach and bowel troubles, which are always alarmingly prevalent during the hot weather, and most, if not all, of kong. saved, if the mother had at hand a safe only 25 cents a box, and a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the home may save a and United States surveyors, who are locattain no opiate or harmful drug, and may Alaska.

ON STEAMER STENTOR

Sailor Fell 'Tween Decks on Friday and Sustained Injuries From Which

> He Died. Albert Appleman, a member of the crew of the China Mutual liner Stentor, fell from a boom on the ship 'tween decks

this morning, sustaining injuries from which he died shortly afterwards. He was aloft regulating some blocks onthe boom when he slipped and dropped a distance of about 20 feet. He was im-Advices received from Bristol bay state | mediately picked up and taken to St. | Swinerton. There were present Dr. E. C. | friends ashore. Joseph's hospital, where it was found that he had fractured his skull. Everything possible was done for the unfortunate fellow by Dr. Farmer and other pro-

fessional men. Appleman was a native of Liverpool. He was 22 years of age and possessing a bright and pleasant disposition was very popular with fellow members of the feet 6 inches apart; 41/2-inch rope, 120 feet; wharf. ew. His father and mother are living

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THE END OF THE LEAN YEARS.

It is estimated that about \$30,000 has been received for coal oil licenses in Southeast Kootenay lands.

GOOD OLD

THE TRICK

Prof. King is accompanied by his daughter, Miss King, while Mrs. Tittman accompanies her husband. The ladies will go

EXHIBITION NOTES.

Meeting of Tug-of-War Committee Thurs

day-The Fly-Casting Competition. Thursday the committee having in hand the arrangements for the tug-of-war tourfall fair met at the offices of Secretary h's vessel after spending the evening with agreed upon: Pull on cleats; time, 15 min.;

line, and the first of these have either gone and point out the features of the exhibit North or are ready to be sent.

The survey parties in the field will not remain in over winter, but will come out in the fall, returning again in the spring. In the fall, returning again in the spring. In the setimated that the work will occupy a thorough canvass, the trade to be secured, as well as the valuable advertising obtain ed, by following out such a suggestion.

ACCIDENT AT NANAIMO

Chief Engineer of the Steamer Ramsed Sustains Serious Injuries.

Nanaimo, Aug. 5 .- About eleven o'clock last night Gustav Reineck, chief engineen of the Kesmos liner Ramses, which is loading coal at Union Bay, met with a serious, nament to be held in connection with the | if not fatal, accident, while returning to

Engineer Reineck was walking on top of Company Sergt. Major Frion and Chief the coal bunkers preparatory to descending Watson. A lengthy discussion took place the stairs leading to the vessel when in the darkness he walked into an open chute. He turf, and a decision finally reached to use caught hold of a nearby rail while endeavorthe former. The appended conditions were ing to save himself, but this broke, and he dropped a hundred feet into the sea belowweight, 120 stone; 10 men; cleats to be 5 striking the piles at the bottom of

anchors' belts and rope to be provided. The . His cries immediately attracted sailors in Liverpool, deceased being their only | prize offered the winning team is the Play- aboard the barge Alexandra, which was



IN THE WOODS AT SOOKE.

The funeral of the deceased will take place this afternoon, as the ship will be sailing on her return voyage this evening. She has been at the outer wharf for the last few days loading lumber for Hong-

BOUNDARY SURVEY.

Commissioners From Canada and United States Are Going North to Inspect Work.

Prof. W. F. King, chief astronomer of the ominion, and O. H. Tittman, of the geological survey of the United States, are in the city, guests at the Dallas hotel. They are on their way North to inspect the work being done by the joint parties of Canadian ing the boundary line between Canada and

will be presented members of the victorious aggregation. It is not improbable that the Helmcken cup will be competed for in connection

presented by H. D. Helmcken, K. C., is offered to fraternal societies, and must be won three times before becoming the property of any one team. It has been in competition for three years, having been wo by the Orangemen, Foresters and Native sons. The latter are the present holders. On Monday afternoon a meeting of the committee having in hand the preparations during the exhibition, will be held at the offices of J. Musgrave, Trounce alley Among other matters the conditions to gov ern the contests will be drafted and pub lished for the benefit of those who are contemplating entering. A full attendance i

with the show. This trophy, which was

son. Capt. Jackson this morning wrote ers' challenge cup, presented by Messrs. lying near by, and Capt. Logan, of the to them informing them of the sad acci- John Player & Sons, through their agents, Alexandra, immediately put off in a boat Turner, Beeton & Co. Besides this medals and arrived just in time to save the engineer from drowning, as he was complete ly exhausted. He was taken aboard the Ramses and a physician summoned from Cumberland by special train, who found the man in a most critical condition, hav ing sustained a compound fracture of the shoulder, three ribs broken, and both legs broken, besides numerous other minor in-

The steamer Otter, which was lying at the wharf taking on coal, was immediately pressed into service, and left for Victoria under forced draught with the engineer, who will be taken to the Jubilee hospital,

SAANICH NEWS.

The wife of John Durrance, of Spring Valley Farm, last week presented her nusband with a fine boy.

Mr. Durrance, sr, who has been seriisly ill for many weeks, is now recover-

Rodrick-"Did you enjoy Mrs. Ticker's eception?" Van Albert-"No, Indeed. The men were talking shop and the women shopping.

-The contract for repairing the wharf at Port San Juan has been let to Herman Hogland.

-Japanese in Victoria are preparing to celebrate the fall of Port Arthur when the first authentic news of the event comes to hand. It is stated that one of the city bands has been secured to parade the streets, and the demonstration will te wholly in keeping with the joyful

-Supt. F. S. Hussey, of the provincial police, has been granted six months not been prevalent this season. longer leave of absence. It is believed that with this further extension of leave he may fully recover his health. Mr. Bullock-Webster will continue to act as propable that Superintendent Hussey may return to California.

-Gustav Reinech, chief engineer of the Kosmos liner Ramses, who was injured by falling off the top of the coal bunkers at Union Bay on Thursday, was brought Victoria on the steamer Ottor Friday. He was taken to the Jubilee hospital on arrival, where it is expected he will rapidly recover. His injuries controlled the blaze without any trouble. sist in the main of three broken ribs and a fractured thigh.

-In connection with the protest made by Victoria against including Corp. Miller and Lieut. Chamberkain in the British during the past few days, boarded the Columbia team to shoot at Ottawa, word steamer off the outer wharf. The Totten-Columbia team to shoot at Ottawa, word has been received from Vancouver, ham was delayed on her voyage from where a meeting of the B. C. R. A. was the Columbia river by foggy weather. rawn but that Chamberlain is eligible for a place.

-Ald. Oddy has given notice that at the next meeting of the council he will the society going benind it a show were move for leave to introduce a by-law to held. It was decided to pass it over this in the patrol wagon Sunday afternoon. Some Work Point soldiers camping near season and prepare for a good one next provide for the paving of Government season and prepare for a good one next street between Courtney street and the year. northern terminus of the James Bay causeway, in accordance with the provisions of the Local Improvement General

numerous outings arranged for to-mor- account of the difficulty in securing suit-row a great exodus of Victorians will able grounds, and for other reasons just filed \$2.50 and \$1 costs. take place to points along the E. & N. as important, dine. The Victoria Gun Club's outing

-Residents along the Gorge enjoyed a splendid musical treat last night between 10 and 11 p.m. The choir of the First Presbyterian church were returning from a boating party, and on the journey to the city rendered a number of splendid day, H. A. Yarnell, of the Pacific Wireselections, the voices blending beautiful less Telegraph Company, has arranged

have stated that very few fish had reached the spawning grounds on the lake yet, but they are not expected in large numbers till the latter part of the present month, as it is difficult for many of them to get past the wall of nets at the mouth of the Fraser just now. It will be about tion. It was unanimously decided to join end of September before much spawn is taken at the Seaton lake hatchery.

----Dr. R. L. Fraser and Dr. O. M. Jones, of this city, have returned from a meeting of the committee of medical en held in Vancouver for the purpose of making arrangements for the convenion of the Dominion Medical Association this month. There will be over 300 present at the meeting, which opens on the 23rd. James Dunsmuir has kindly placed the City of Nanatimo at the disposal of the visitors for the purpose of making a trip to Williams Head quarantine station and along the coast. This will take place on Saturday, August 27th.

-The White Horse Star, of July 30th, has the following interesting paragraph about Capt. John Irving and his men employed on the Arctic Chief copper mine "Early in the week a lot of beef and mutton was taken to the camp and the folthe bears and all the meat carried away. Capt. Irving came to town and took out another supply. The bears did not consider it necessary to carry off the second outfit, but one fierce she bear and her two cubs simply took up their residence in the cache and refused to be driven way. Capt. Irving made another trip to town yesterday for more meat, but when he returned to his camp he carried a winchester rifle that shoots bullets as that Capt. Irving and his men have spent

-Rev. E. H. Shanks delivered a stir ring address at the Y.M.C.A. hall Friday Christian workers on "Stumbling Blocks." Unbelief was mentioned as the chief hindrance to blessing from God, even Christ himself on earth having been unable to work through un-Hypocrisy and love of pleasure pictured as other "stumbling At the close the prospect holding revival meetings was discussed, and a committee now have the matter in hand. The noon day prayer meetings will be continued, and a choir practice held next Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall. On Sunday evening Mr. Shanks will speak on the "Triumph of Faith" and Mrs. Shanks will sing. The Sunday evening meetings at the Y. M. C. A. are now becoming quite popular, and a large attendance is expected.

ball season this summer. Officials of the Victoria club express themselves as as as a suppointed at the lack of public appreaus appointed at the lack of public appreaus appointed at the lack of public appreaus and a large attendance is expected.

ball season this summer. Officials of the Victoria club express themselves as assuppointed at the lack of public appreaus appointed at the lack of public appreaus class exhibition once a week for the benefit of local fans. Owing to the want of patronage it became necessary some time ago to reorganize the team on a purely amateur basis, thus cutting down express themselves as minster; F. W. Jones, of New Westminster; F. W. Jones, of Solden; F. G. Wolfenden, of Armstrong; the manager of Canada Smeiting Works, of Trail; Wells, of Palliser; vice-president of general association, John Hendry; representatives on executive council: Messrs. A. C. A. are now becoming quite popular, expenses to the extent of three salaries. and a large attendance is expected.

ously injured in the same accident and was compelled to stay over at Alberni. Mr. Brownell went on to Seattle this morning. The accident alluded to happened as their team was descending a untain side. The king bolt of the buggy came out, and the horses running away, both occupants of the rig wer thrown out. Though badly injured, both before reaching a house.

-J. S. Robertson, secretary National Sanitarium Association, Toronto, acknowledges with thanks the sum of \$400 from the "Salada" Tea Co. towards the Muskoka Free Hospital for Con-

-Arrivals from the West Coast state that the cannery at Clayoquot has not not yet had a heavy run of salmon. The particular kind of weather which generally brings the fish to the surface has

-The death took place a few days ago at White Horse of Miss Bertha Turner, -Webster will continue to act as daughter of the collector of customs at beard of directors of the British Columbendent during his absence. It is White Horse. The deceased was a bia Packers' Association, at the annual white Horse. The decease was trained nurse, and her health broke down through overwork. She was buried at White Horse. She was 26 years of age.

W. Rollins, of the firm of Messrs, E. H.

-The cricket match between the Vicgrounds on Saturday afternoon was enlivened by a grass fire caused by a Francisco.

-Steamer Tottenham passed up to Comox early on Friday for bunker coal. Capt. Yates, the Nanaime pilot, who has been awaiting her arrival here

-Nanaimo Agricultural Society has decided to abandon the holding of an exhibition this year. This course was de-'cided upon because there was danger of the next meeting of the council he will the society going behind if a show were Wong, Ho Fat and Ah Fun had a ride also made a part of the trip with him,

-At a well attended meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club held on Thursday at the offices of Dr. Garesche it was decided not to hold an open-air show this summer. The idea was abandoned on Magistrate Hall fined each \$7.50 or fifther the fide of the lock-up, where they were liberated after being summoned. On Monday however, happened to be in Victoria when Magistrate Hall fined each \$7.50 or fifther index of the fide of the fide of the lock-up.

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> -The W. C. T. U. met Thursday in the parlors of the Refuge Home. A proposal to amalgamate with the Willard Union was made by the latter organizathe same work. Collectors for the funds for the new home were appointed, and an effort will be made to have it ready for the annual convention to be held here September 9th. A committee was appointed to wait upon Mayor Barnard in order to lay before him a proposal that the delegates to the coming convention should be entertained at public expense.

-To Dr. Ernest Hall belongs the distinction of performing the first operation for appendicitis on the Cunard trans-Atlantic fleet. He was a passenger on the liner Ivernia bound from Liverpool Boston, and on the second day out received a summons from the vessel's doc tor to examine one of the engineers, who had manifested symptoms of appendicitis. An immediate operation was found necessary, and this was performed by Dr.

-Mayor Barnard Friday afternoon Marpole, of the C. P. R., to the effect that the expert plans and report on the hotel foundations were now on the way from Winnipeg and would be available for tendering within ten days. It will sembered that F. C. Shankland, ther particulars. of Chicago, was commissioned by the lroad company to examine and report petition for the contract should be a recently elected: Chairman, warm one, as quite a number of firms inwho are building the company's new

mise of an exciting finish to the base-ball season this summer. Officials of mainus; L. A. Lewis, of New Westexpenses to the extent of three salaries. H. Heaps. This left the club with some funds on

asked one of the boys the other day. talk like that we'll be ready to play," was the reply. "You know we can't go

-The wreck of an exciting runaway was deposited in front of Johns Bros.' store on Douglas street on Saturday, the fiery steed to which the vehicle was attached, after separating itself from the harness, having headed for the country. The buggy collided with a small tree, and the owner was thrown out, but not in-

Sunday's excursion from Vancouver to Ganges harbor on the steamer Charmer was attended by about three hundred people. Five went from Victoria and spent the day with friends from the Terminal City. The excursion was organized by the Maritime Association of Vancouver. The steamer attivities of Canges harbor at 1 c/cless and rived at Ganges harbor at 1 o'clock, and remained over in port until 6 p. m.

Only one change was made in the Rollins & Sons, of Boston, well known stockbrokers, was elected a director in

-Having learned that Hon. R. Prefor taine was not going to start on his western tour until Tuesday, the board of trade Sunday wired to Ottawa t ascertain when the minister could accept their invitation to a trip on the steamer Princess Victoria. In reply the board was advised that the invitation was ac cepted for August 18th. The board also wrote to Ottawa inquiring about the Mud Lark dredge, and have since been gratified in seeing the vessel commence operations off Brackman's wharf.

___ -Three Chinamen, named Fung the rifle range caught them lighting fires Constable Carter. The wagon was sum-

at Langford will attract a large number of picnickers who are interested in shooting, while many will also take advantage of cheap rates and extra train service to spend the day at Duncans, Shawnigan Lake and Goldstream.

—On the next trip of the steamer Queen City down the West Coast, she will carry 11 head of horses destined for the mine at Sidney, owned by Hon. Edgar Dewdney and associates. A few head were shipped to the spot on the last Edgar Dewdney and associates. A few head were shipped to the spot on the last trip of the steamer, and buildings are now in course of erection for their accommodation. They are intended, it is understood, for hauling ore.

The composed by himself, and go with a vim. "The Triumph of Faith" was the subject of address which was pictured by the four men letting down the palsed man through the roof to the understood, for hauling ore.

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—John P. Babcock, fisheries commissioner for British Columbia, who has been at the entrance. A preliminary test has already been made, communication having reported by the Vancouver Province to The matter has been before the Board of the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. James's church, James Bay, on Tuesday evening, the 16th inst., at "Hermosa," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and gold the Skeena to Hazelton.

The matter has been before the Board of a choice programme of musical selections. choice programme of musical selections. An energetic committee have the decorations to the spacious grounds in hand. illuminations striking in the extreme. The proceeds will be devoted to repairs to St. James's church.

> Native Sons, which will be held at Shawingan Lake this year, promises to eclipse all former excursions of the gramme of sports and games has been the athletes of the Victoria Post and those of Nanaimo. The Fifth Regiment band and Nanaimo City band will be in attendance. A special train service has a, m., 2 and 7 p. m. The fare for the round trip is only 50 cents; children under twelve taking half rate.

-The organization of the opera. "Dorothy" is proceeding very rapidly. There are vacancies for ten ladies and Hall in the ship's hospital, which had been hurriedly prepared for the reception of the patient. The operation was entirely successful, although the case was an unusually severe one, and the was an unusually severe one, and the wishes it to be distinctly understood that the entrance fee is only \$5 for principals.

It is understood that Dr. Rowe intends to take up his residence here as soon as he wishes it to be distinctly understood that the entrance fee is only \$5 for principals. ten gentlemen to fill very important roles and \$2.50 for the chorus, no monthly dues are required. A practice for principals will be held on Wednesday at 7 East to choose his spring stock of "semip.m., and for chorus on Friday, same Royal College of Music and Art, Governstudio every day from 2 till 4 and will be pleased if any one likes to call for fur-

-Following are the officers of the B. on the site, and until this is received the C. branch of the Canadian Manufacturders cannot be submitted. The comrecently elected: Chairman, R. H. Alexander; vice-chairman, Mr. Bullen. tend tendering, including Messrs. Morri-son & Armstrong, of New Westminster, of A. B. C. Packing Co., Messrs. J. G. Woods, G. I. Wilson, J. G. Scott and C. F. Jackson, of Vancouver; Messrs. J. A. Sayward, D. R. Ker, B. R. Seabrook -Present indications give poor pro- and H. J. Scott, of Victoria; Wm. Mun-

"When we can get the general public to talk like that we'll be ready to play," was the reply. "You know we can't go in playing without support."

Fray, Rev. J. R. Elmhurst, Cumberland;
4, The Outlook and Theosophical Ideas of Isaiah, 40-66; Rev. J. M. Millar, Nanaimo; 5, Place of the Spirit in Church Work Par D. W. White Work, Rev. R. W. Whiteman, Duncans Rev. B. Boyle, Ladysmith; 7, Character and Tendency of the Gospel of St. John, Rev. W. L. Clay, Victoria; 8, Oriental Holy Scripture, Rev. Dr Larkey; 9, Eschatology of St. Paul, Rev. E. G. Taylor, Alberni; 10, Discussion on Church Union, opened by Rev. J. Logan, Eburne; 11, Ethics of Old Testament, Rev. R. J. Wilson, Vancouver; 12, Wernle's Beginnings of Christianity,

> -A hack belonging to Geo. Winters was run into by an outer wharf street car about 9 o'clock on Saturday night. It had just landed a number of passen-gers, and the driver had only time to The motorneer claims that he did not see the hack in time to avoid a collision as which obscured the latter from view He

PERSONAL.

Ald. Thornton Fell has returned to Vic toria after a visit, extending over two months in various parts of the continent. Mr. Fell attended the Presbyterian General Assembly, which met at St. John, N. B., as a delegate from here. He also visited Frederickton, the capital of the province, and other points of interest in Eastern Canada. Boston, Eastport, Portland, Maine, New York, Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago and the World's Fair at St. Louis

Mr. Justice Teetzel, of the Supreme cour of Ontario, accompanied by Mrs. Teetzel, on the beach, and gave them in charge of spent several days in the city last week. Mr. Justice Teetzel is a cousin of F. however, happened to be in Victoria when the judge's letter announcing his visit reached Nelson, and strangely enough it arrived here the same day as the writer. Mr. Justice Teetzel and Mrs. Teetzel are now visiting Portland, but will spend a few days here on their way back to the East.

Chas. A. Semlin, ex-Premier of the prov ice, is in the city on private business. He eports that the dry weather in the upper make it public at the present time of splendid quality. Mr. Semlin does not tion will go. Both sides seem to be conducting a hard campaign.

Manager Thomson, of the Hudson's Bay Company, left on the steamer Tees on his

The Misses Christie, of No. 2 Blanchard sians watching for the steamer. at Bamfield, returned home by the Queen | ried arms -The third annual outing of the some time with the Misses Christie.

attending the Dominion exhibition at Win- Mr. Abbott pointed out that as a business society. In addition to the Victoria Post, nipeg. Generally speaking, he says, the proposition there was no money to be the Native Sons of Nanaimo will also stock shown would be difficult to excel in made in carrying contraband. The ship join in the festivities. An excellent pre- any respect. He acted as judge of several was full of freight without handling such classes of horses, and is therefore in a cargo, and he was quite sure that no prepared, including a tug-of-war between position to speak of the quality of the live contraband could get aboard without it stock with authority. Professor Jas. Fletcher, of Ottawa, ento-

ologist to the Dominion government, is been arranged, trains leaving here at 3 making a hurrled trip to the Coast to visit shipped from Tacoma a few days ago by his friend, Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Wellington. Prof. Fletcher spoke highly of the good inspector for the B. C. Board of Horticulture.

> "Dr. Elliott S. Rowe arrived from Victoria on Saturday with his wife and sons,

ready" clothing, which he will handle ex-Royal College of Music and Art. Govern-ronto, London, Winnipeg, Quebec, and, on ment street. Madame Myee is at the his return trip will spend a few days at St.

> city, a guest at the Vernon. His four sons who have been spending the summer at Duncans, met him here and will acco Richard R. Kilroy, managing editor of the Butte Evening News, is in the city, a guest at the Driard. He is accompanied by Mrs.

J. A. Kenning, of Vancouver, is in the

Kilroy and child. Clive Phillipps Wolley, jr., who is a mid shipman on H. M. S. Grafton, is in the city for a few days. He is staying at the

Miss Sarah Convers, of Bermuda, sister of L. U. Conyers, of Grant & Conyers, is spending the summer with her brother in Miss Gladys Leighton, of Nanaimo, is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. McMicking, 17 Kingston street.

THE BEHRING SEA

HAVE BEEN HUNTING

Since the first of the present month the Victoria sealing fleet has been cruising in the Behring Sea for fur seal. The vessels have not been reported since leaving the West Coast. They called there for reach his seat when his hack was struck and he was thrown backward. The hack was badly smashed and the horses considerably injured, but the driver escaped.

Indian hunters, but as they all got away in good time it is reasonably presumed that all got a good start in hunting. They are making Ounalaska their headquarters while north, and it is not improbable Indian hunters, but as they all got away are making Ounalaska their headquar ters while north, and it is not improbable that mail from them will arrive by the first Nome liner to return. The Elihu Thomson, of the Pacific Cold Storage Company's fleet, is due to reach the also asserts that he saw no lights burning on the hack.

Sound on the 25th inst, On her return from Nome she will call at Dutch harbor and other southeastern Alaskan ports, and it is expected will bring advices from come of the sealers.

The schooners which went to Coppe Island have not been heard from. news is expected until their return

wards the end of next month.

THE ISLANDER. Preparations for the raising of th steamer Islander will be commenced Friday next. President Goftstein, of the Neptune Salvage Company, who is in Seattle, is in receipt of a telegram from Manager Finch, who is in charge of the company's operations in the North, which stated that he would wait just one week longer for the weather to permit of the treasure being removed from the vessel, and unless the conditions changed seven days he would then turn his attention to securing the barges and buying the tackle necessary for raising the ve sel. The telegram was sent on Friday last. Captain Finch estimated that the tackle to be purchased would cost con siderably more than \$20,000, as the chains alone would cost that much. Pre sident Gettstein says that, although he and Captain Finch had made an estimate

of the probable cost of bringing the ves-sel to the surface, they did not care to chartering of barges, four of which will be necessary to sustain the weight of the "In case the vessel could be calssoned pretend to know just how the Lillooet elec- which would enable us to pump her out where she now lies, it would then, of course, not be necessary for us to use so many barges. On being brought to the surface, the steamer will then be beached and repaired to such an extent that it will be possible for her to be towed to whatever destination is specified by the

NO CONTRABAND ABOARD. Inquiry comes from the East about a arms for the Japanese and of the Rus street, who have been spending some weeks on Monday about the report. Hamilton and are sparing no effort to make the with Mrs. McLachlan, the wife of the Abbott, the local agent of the C. P. R superintendent of the Pacific cable station | Company, denied that the Empress carcity Friday morning. Mrs. McLachlan and traband of any kind. Two carloads of daughter also came down and will spend canned meats were refused shipment on some time with the Misses Christic. her from Victoria, and there were four other carloads from Chicago, which also Dr. S. Tolmie returned on Saturday after were not allowed to be placed aboard.

underwriters."

being detected.

PICKLED SALMON Three carloads of pickled salmon wer the Pacific Cold Storage Company to Hamburg, Germany. This consignment consisted of about 40 tons. In a short time six more carloads will be shipped Altogether 20 cars of pickled salmon have been forwarded by the company to Germany this season. This is the third year the company has dealt in this busi-

ness, and a trade which was for two

years conducted as an experiment is now

of the firm. In Germany pickled salmon is a great delicacy. KANAGAWA EN ROUTE. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha's line Yokohama for Victoria and Seattle. The Kanagawa was originally sched uled to sail August 2nd, but the unusual activity of the Rustian Vladivostock fleet apparently delayed her departure It is figured that the Kanagawa will reach Victoria or be reported from Tatoosh by August 21st. She is bringing 4,000 tons of Ociental freight and a large

the fleet will be increased by two other vessels in the near future. SERVICE SUSPENDED. The announcement appears in Tacon papers that the English shipping firm of Alfred Holt & Co has decided to discontinue the weekly service from London to

number of Japanese and Chinese passengers. The Kanagawa is the only vessel

of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's line now on the run, though it is announced that

The notice states that this action was due to the uncertainty as to what is law-ful or what is contraband cargo and that the suspension will last until further annent is made. This firm owns the Blue Funnel and the China Mutual steamers of the round-

SINCE AUGUST FIRST

Steamship Line to Japan Suspends Operations-Report of Contraband on

Australian Sheep's Tongue, 1-lb. tin, 350 Australian Ox Tongue, 3-lb. tin, \$1.00 Australian Boiled Mutton, 2-lb. tin, 350 Australian Roast Chicken, 1-lb. tin. 350 Australian Cueried Chicken, 1-lb. tin, 85c Australian Rabbit, 2-lb. tin . . . 250

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Blue Funnel liners will continue to pl

THE BEATRICE RETURNS. Bringing 26 passengers and completing pleasant voyage, the C. P. R. steamer Princess Beatrice reached port on Sunday from Skagway. Many of the pas sengers made the round trip on the steamer. They express themselves as de lighted with the trip, and speak highl of the excellent service provided by the C. P. R. Company.

The steamer Princess May, which has been receiving a general cleaning, being relieved by the Princess Beatrice, sailed for Skagway last evening. The Beatrice will now be held in port in readiness when necessary to replace any of the fleet operating.

WELL KNOWN HERE The British ship Red Rock, which is eported at Montevideo short of provis- results in the lives of the tribes amongst ns, is the vessel which has figured largely in reinsurance speculation. Two years ago some salmon washed from her said that though he had only known the deck was picked up on the Vancouver late Mr. Swarfout but recently, yet he ed to the conclusion that the Red Rock had been lost. A high rate of reinsurance was paid on her, and many speculaventure. Before putting into Montevideo the other day the Red Rock was thrown on her beam ends during a heavy storm.

TOURNEY CONTINUED.

The annual open tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club continued this morning at the Belcher street courts. As usual there was a large crowd of interested spectators in attendance. Several first-class exhibitions took place, among which was the single between R. B. Powell and F. L. Beecher. This was won by the former, but only after two well contested sets. The international match between B. Schwengers and Farquhar, which was captured by the former, and that between Bethel, of Portland, and Remington, of Tacoma, attracted considerable attention. The latter was won by the Portland expert with comparative ease. One of the best HELMS-At San Francisco, on July 30th, doubles played was Rithet and Schwen- the wife of J. H. Helms, of a son. gers vs. Breeze and Remington. This and went to the former players after a lesperate struggle in which the Victorians displayed splendid combination and a

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Miss Prior and Miss Geary, 8-6, 6-3. Mrs. Burton beat Miss Bell, 6-1, 6-4. MEMORIAL SERVICE.

On Sunday a memorial service was

held in the First Presbyterian church for the purpose of giving expression to the sense of loss the Presbyterian church feels in the death by drowning of the Rev. M. Swartout, late missionary to the Indians on Barkley Sound,
Rev. Dr. Campbell presided and open-—M. Brownell, one of the passengers who arrived here firom Alberni, on the steamer Queen City on Friday, had previously, and the treasurer of the club with some funds of the misfortune to break three of his ribs when driving from Nanaimo across to the West Coast a few days ago. A well will be expenses of the visating team, known West Coast prospector, whose name the officers of the steamer did not name the officers of the steamer for the club had sustained. For the lift order does not refer to the large steamers plus the forties and the held of a number of Soldiers alleged to had a theological conferrance as the steamer of the steamer spect that the forder does not refer to the large steamers plus does not refer to the large steamers plus does not refer to the larg ed the service, after which Rev. Archi-

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Defeated Major Bethel, of Tennis Match-The Pres of Prizes.

Of the games played Thursd onnection with the annual ment of the Victoria Tenni which attracted most attentio ternational double between and A. T. Goward, the loc tives, and Major Bethel and of Portland. Belcher street thronged when this game wa was generally conceded than would prove interesting. Mod were of the opinion that the prove almost too much for Me and Powell. This, however, ease, the locals outclassing th in almost every respect winn by a score of 6-2 in the first in Although the game was wo

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One of the most interes that between A. T. Gowa Breeze, of Tacoma. The f torious after three hard sets put up a splendid exhibiti displaying much better for case in the first few gam participated. His opport and steady and was dan In the mixed doubles tracted the most attention and Miss Macrae vs. A. Miss Goward. Everyone wh selves in the game are trength of the latter coup win this match, however,

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DIED. ELKINS-At Vancouver, on July 5th, William Elkins, aged 60 years. WITSON-At Kamloops, James Witson,

MACFARLANE-At Kamloops, on Aug. 5th, Alexander Douglas Macfarlane, 5th, Alexander aged 81 years. CRONK-At New Westminster, on Aug. POWELL CHAMPION

SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED TITLE ON SATURDAY

Defeated Major Bethel, of Portland, Tennis Match-The Presentation of Prizes.

Of the games played Thursday afternoon in connection with the annual open tournament of the Victoria Tennis Club that which attracted most attention was the inand A. T. Goward, the local representatives, and Major Bethel and W. A. Goss, of Portland. Belcher street courts were was generally conceded that the contest

Although the game was won by the Vicn the first set Bethel and Goss adopted the recipient of quite an ovation. what would have proved an effective style against ordinary players. Using excellent erally prepared, their steady defence, com-bined with an ability to direct the ball at varying speeds to any part of the opposite court, completely puzzled the visitors more than once. As a team the local champion and ex-champion would be hard to beat. They do as little as possible "poaching," and do not strive for the brilliant smash as much as for a sure stroke, well directed. Realizing that their only chance lay in a change of tactics, Bethel and Goss tried the obing game in the second set. Every return, swift or slow, was sent well into the air, making it impossible for the locals to smash, owing to the danger of sending the ball beyond the court. Steadiness, judgment and staying power were the qualification ecessary in order to defeat this style o play, and Powell and Goward proved to be equal to the contingency. The lobs were met and sent now to the back line, again st along the side, and sometimes just over the net. Although this play was somewhat slow, it gave a splendid exhibition of ac curacy and placing on both sides. Bethel and Goss won one more game in this se

than in the first, but at no stage of the game did they equal the splendid combina-tion of the local players. One of the most interesting singles was that between A. T. Goward and R. J. Breeze, of Tacoma. The former was vic-torious after three hard sets. Both players put up a splendid exhibition, the Victorian displaying much better form than was the case in the first few games in which he participated. His opponent played fast and steady and was dangerous from the start of the first set until the finish.

In the mixed doubles the game toat at tracted the most attention was F. A. Macrae number of points.

Following are the complete results of yesterday afternoon's play: Major Bethel beat J. A. Rithet (international), 6-2, 6-2,

J. B. Bell beat W. P. Dickson (open), 6-3 A. T. Goward beat R. G. Breeze (inter national), 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. Breeze and Remington beat Scholefield

and Tye (open), 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. Hull beat Mrs. Langton, 6-4, 6-4. R. B. Powell and A. T. Goward beat Major Bethel and W. A. Goss (Interna-

J. B. Bell beat J. D. Hunter (open), 6-2, A. F. R. Martin beat B. G. Gowar F. A. Macrae and Miss Macrae beat M

Hull and Mrs. Wright, 6-0, 6-0. Capt. Popham and Miss Devens beat J. B. Bell and Miss Bell, 6-1, 7-5. A. T. Goward and R. H. Pooley bea Breeze and Remington (international), 6-1

R. Powell and Hunter beat Captains Watts and Popham (open), 6-0, 6-4.
Major Bethel and W. A. Goss beat Capi Bunbury and Mr. Hull (open), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, Capt. Wright and Mrs. Hull beat B. C Goward and Miss Pitts, 7-5, 6-2. T. G. Wilson and J. B. Bell beat C. I Schwengers and L. S. V. York, 6-2, 6-3. A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat A. Macrae and Miss Macrae, 7-5, 6-4.

RUSSELL CHAMPION. 'Sam Russell demonstrated again on Wednesday that he is the best tennis player in Seattle by defeating J. C. Tyler in the men's singles in the tournament of the Seattle Tennis Club," says the Seattle I Times. "Tyler played a very strong game, but his older and more experienced opponent was too strong for him in the finishes. Russell won the first and second sets, but ler came back strong and won the third. Regret is expressed here that Russell finds impossible to take part in the Victoria ournament, for in his present form he

"Prizes were won in the ladies' singles by Miss Virginia Wiestling, in ladies T. doubles by Mrs. Rollins and Miss Wiest- 6-4. llag, in mixed doubles by Miss Eo Schram and Mr. P. K. Smith, in gentlemen's singles by Mr. L. S. Russell, in gentlemen's doubles by Messrs. L. S. Russell and Nathaniel

(From Saturday's Daily.)

More interest centered in the strug gle between Major Bethel and W. A. Goss, both of Portland, which took place yesterday afternoon in connection with the annual open tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, than in any other match. The match resulted in favor of Major Bethel. When the two Americans took positions opposite each other on No. 1 court the seats on both sides of the Belcher street club house were crowded. Among those who watched the contest closely were R. B. Powell, R. G. Breeze, A. T. Goward and other well known experts. The former had a special interest in the match, as ternational double between R. B. Powell he is scheduled to meet the victor this afternoon in a game on which depends the championship.

W. A. Goss took the first serve. He delivered an effective ball, and running thronged when this game was called, as it up to the net received his opponent's re turn on the volley. These tactics were would prove interesting. Most enthusiasts were of the opinion that the visitors would playing close to the net, volleying everyprove almost too much for Messrs. Goward and Powell. This, however, was not the case, the locals outclassing their opponents ent sometimes defeated him he adhered in almost every respect winning the game by a score of 6-2 in the first set and 6-3 in point. His grand work received the applause it deserved, and when the scorer toria players with apparent ease, it was replete with beautiful play on both sides. formidable opponent one game, he was

There was a decided change in the second set. Bethel seemed to settle judgment they cut every ball over the net down and met his opponent's net work st to one side of the court and then the with lobs which speedily sent the latter other. Either Powell or Goward were gen-erally prepared, their steady defence; com-stubbornly contested and both players put up an exceedingly pretty exhibition While Goss played really brilliant ten nis he had not the determination or stay ing power of his opponent. It seemed as if Bethel was always playing an uphill game, but he never slackened his pace and kept placing carefully where the opportunity offered, sending in his deadly drives. When the game reached five all and then six all there was enthusiastic applause. The two next and the set went to Bethel only through steady placing and judicious

From this on Bethel seemed to regain his confidence. He wore his opponent down by placing the ball now in one cor-ner of the court and the next minute on the opposite side. He didn't, however, have things entirely his own way, as Goss played pluckily and, managing reach the net several times in spite of Bethel's lobs, outclassed the 'Four all, third set; five-four, third set, Goss leads; five all, third set; six-five, third set, Bethel leads; six all," came from the official scorer and, as the last nnouncement was made, the excitement of the spectators was evidenced in enthusiastic applause. With the players on an even standing, six games each, Bethel's indomitable pluck won for him the next two games and the set. The last set was not as even, Bethel outplaying

out, at every point. The gentlemen's doubles that attracted the most attention yesterday was that between A. T. Goward and R. H. Pooley and Miss Macrae vs. A. T. Goward and and Major Bethel and W. A. Goss. To winner in the open tourney finals played Miss Goward. Everyone who interest themselves in the game are aware of the
strength of the latter couple. In order to
win this match however, they had to allow

> The mixed double between A. T. Goward and Miss Goward and Capt. Wright and Mrs. Hull was most interesting. In the first set the former couple won easily by a score of 6-0. This was changed in the second set, however, when Capt. Wright and Mrs. Hull, by means of excellent combination play, won the set without difficulty. Mrs. Hull's playing was splendid. Her strokes, particularly the back hand drive, are a pleasure to watch. There is no unnecessary exertion, but the ball glides over the net with a speed that makes a good return far from easy. Capt. Wright and Mrs. Hull continued the pace in the third set and won from their opponents after one of the prettiest exhibitions of the tournament. The results of yesterday afternoon's play follows:

Men's Singles-Open. B. P. Schwengers, J.B.A.A., beat Farquhar, Vancouver, 6-3, 6-3.
Final-Major Bethel, Portland, beat W. A. Goss, Portland, 0-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-3.

Men's Doubles. International-B. P. Schwengers and I. A. Rithet, J.B.A.A., beat Breeze and Remington, Tacoma, 6-4, 6-3.

International—Major Bethel and W. A. Goss, Portland, beat A. T. Goward and R. H. Pooley. Victoria, 6-4, 6-3. beat J. B. Bell and T. G. Wilson, 6-2,

Ladies' Singles. Final-Mrs. Hull beat Mrs. Burton

Ladies' Doubles. Mrs. Burton and Miss A. Bell beat Mrs. Davidson and Miss Devons, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Wright beat Miss Hulbert and Miss Hobson, 6-4, 6-4.

would stand & good chance of bringing Capt. Popham and Miss Devons, 6-2, Capt. Wright and Mrs. Hull beat A Goward and Miss Goward, 0-6, 6-1,

FIRST INTERNATIONAL.

The present tournament has been pro nounced by all in attendance to have been unexcelled by any which have been held here. The interest was very much enhanced owing to the international it. Arthur Remington, of Tacoma, who is an enthusiastic lover of tennis, pro nounces the present tournament to have been unexcelled by any previous ones held in the Northwest. Mr. Remington is president of the recently organized international association in connection with which the first series of matches are being held this year.

The international association, thinks, will instill a great deal of friendly rivalry among the clubs of the territory represented, and the present meet-ing has clearly established the wisdom of such an organization in connection with which R. B. Powell, of this city, was the guiding spirit.

The throwing open of all the British Columbia championships to all comers has lent much to the success of the enjoyable feature of the present tournament. In consequence of this the visiting players have not had to retire as ed this critical point. Instead of rushing soon as defeated in the international series or the British Columbia series. as the case might be. On the contrary, they have had opportunities in the re-maining class. This has given the visitors much more interest in the matches, as at no time have they been forced to sat back simply as spectators. On the contrary, they have ever had matches was unable to keep up the pace, and ahead of them on the schedule. The spectators in consequence of this arrangement have also been given the op-portunity to witness the best players from outside points time and time again. This has been, Mr. Remington thinks, one of the features which has made the

present tournament so very attractive to players and spectators alike. In connection with next year's internal event, Portland, it is understood, will make a strong bid for it. The fact that the big fair is to be held in that city next year will afford an additional inducement for this. Tacoma would also like to have it come to that city, and should Portland be selected as the meeting place for 1905 Tacoma will then put forth efforts for the 1906 tour-

The Washington championship series is held regularly at Seattle. The Oregon championship tournament takes place at Portland, while Tacoma, the oldest club of any of them, has been honored by being chosen as the meeting place for the championship of the Pacific Northwest, which is held under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. This year's tournament will be the fourteenth annual event of its kind, and will open August 17th on the

(From Monday's Daily.)

No previous tournament held by the Victoria Tennis Ciub has roused such general interest as that which took place during the whole of last week. It is doubtful if the Belcher street grounds have ever been so thronged with enhis opponent, who was apparently worn thuiastic spectators as was the case on Saturday afternoon. The principal attraction was the match for the cham-pionship of British Columbia between R. B. Powell, the holder, and Major Bethel, win this match, however, they had to play 6-4 and in the final 6-3. Messrs, Bethel for years the local expert won out, captheir best in order to capture the necessary and Goss completely outclassed the turing three out of four sets, the score being 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The great game was played on No. court directly in front of the club house. and, when the rivals for championship honors took their positions, the stand ac-commodation and all the space up to the ropes was occupied. The players re-ceived an ovation on their appearance. For the first set Bethel faced the sun giving the Victorian an advantage. This part of the struggle resulted in a rather easy victory for Powell, whose stone wall defence, clever placing, and all-round tactics appeared to keep the Major guessing. The latter, however, took advantage of every opportunity to smash, and when successful the result was usually a point in his favor. The local man in the endeavor to avoid allowing his opponent to do much of this tremen ous hitting returned mostly low and swift, which necessitated a somewhat careful delivery. This plan was altered only when Bethel attempted to stand at the net, which was very seldom, and then the Victorian generally made a retirement to the back of the court neces sary by a neatly placed lob.

Matters changed in the second se when the Victorian was forced to play with the sun in his eyes. Bethel became much more aggressive. His serves were always accurate, and his placing much finer than previously. Gaining dence, he smashed to right and left, and it took all Powell's judgment and generalship to secure three games to his opponent's six. At the end of this set the players were on an even basis, and when they changed courts for the third struggle both were cheered.

From the opening of the third set it was a case of "when Greek meets Greek," there being no appreciable difference in the ability of the opposing players up to the sixth game, both having scored five when that commenced. Bethel now Mixed Doubles.

Capt. Bunbury and Mrs. Burton beat took to lobing back everything, and all Powell's steadiness was required to return these deceptive flies as desired. In the second of the soldiers by a score of 155 to 132 runs. For the visiting twelve Wilding batted splendidly,

When both had obtained one game there was great excitement, and the local play-er's supporters became anxious for the This changed to tion when the usually watchful Victoria

champion was apparently completely out-witted. Bethel, who had been returning lobs steadily, suddenly altered his return to swift smashes first to one corner of the court and then the other, beating Powell several times in succession. Gathering himself together the latter, however, met this change effectively. By means of a remarkably swift serve he captured a love game, and followed the performance up by securing another on his opponent's serve through accurate net work and careful placing. Powell now had four games to his opponent's two, and the confidence of local enthusiasts in the Victorian returned

"Tennis is an uncertain game," marked a spectator, "and you can't tell what will be the outcome yet." This surmise proved to be true to a certain extent, for the visiting expert settled down and captured two games in sion, making the score 4-4. Then Powell secured a game, and his opponent walked away with the following one. By this time the excitement was at fever heat, and every play was watched with intense interest. Steadiness and staying power besides skill, were the qualities that as sisted Powell when the game had reachin and attempting to take the game by means of brilliant play he settled down to an almost purely defence game, and succeeded in winning the next two games

This practically finshed the confest The next set was captured by the Vic Powell played a much superior game, winning five straight games. Bethel then captured one game, while the fol-lowing was secured by R. B. Powell, and with it the set, the match, and the championship of British Columbia for

Other notable games contested on Saturday was the ladies singles between Miss Goward and Mrs. Hull, in which the former retained her title to the British Columbia championship by winning in two straight sets, the score being 6-4, 6-3, the mixed doubles champie in which Capt, Wright and Mrs. Hull defeated R. H. Pooley and Miss D. Green 6-3, 6-4, the ladies' double championship, in which Mrs. Burton and Miss A. Bell beat Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Wright 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and the championship gentiemen's doubles, in which R. B. Powell and J. D. Huster defeated Major Bethel and W. A. Goss, of Portland, by a score of 63, 6-3, 6-4.

Each of the games mentioned was well contested. The one that was watched with the closest interest, however, was the gentlemen's doubles. It was generally acknowledged that Powell and Hanter were a strong pair, but few thought they would succeed in defeating the Portland cracks when it was considered how easily the latter beat Messrs. Goward and Pooley. The two Victorians took the lead from the start, however, and outclassed their opponents all througho the match.

After the last of the open tournament matches had been played Mrs. G. H. Barnard presented the prizes to the winners in the open and handicap tourneys.

The successful players were congratulated, and on retiring were accorded applause from those witnessing the cermony. This was followed by an address from Mayor G. H. Barnard, who was pleased at the splendid success of the tournament, and expressed the hope that visiting players had enjoyed their stay. and would return again to compute with Victorians for championship honors.

Major Bethel was then p a special prize given by the Lient.-Governor for the best visiting player. He acknowledged the kindness in a brief address, expressing deep appreciation of the hospitality and sportsmanlike conduct of nembers of the Victoria club.

Three hearty cheers having been given n honor of the visitors and the same number to the ladies the gathering dispersed. To-day the finals in the interna tional singles and doubles are being played at the Belcher street courts: R. Powell meets the winner of B. Schwengers, J. B. A. A. and A. T. Goward, Victoria, in the singles. The doubles will be between R. B. Powell and A. T. Goward and B. Schwengers The complete prize list follows:

Open

Men's championship—R. B. Powell. Men's open singles—Major Bethel; second, W.A. Goss.

Ladies' championship—Miss Goward. Ladies' open singles—Mrs. Hull; see nd, Mrs. Burton. Men's doubles championship—Powell and Hunter; second, Bethel and Goss.

Ladies' doubles-Mrs. Burton and Mis Bell: second. Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Wright Hull; second, R. H. Pooley and Miss D. Handicap. Mrs. Hull.

Ladies' singles-Miss M. Pitts; second, Men's singles-Mr. Bell; second, Mr. Mixed doubles-Miss M. Pitts and B. G. Goward; second, Mr. and Mrs.

CRICKET. GARRISON WON.

Friday a match was played be-tween the Seattle and Garrison teams at the Work Point grounds. The game re-

tiring. An excellent bowling record was established by Clark, of the Seattle team, who took four wickets for 45 runs. Baker and Burgess were the most successful bowlers for the Garrison team.
WON BY VICTORIA.

Probably the feature of the match Saturday afternoon between Victoria and the Sound team. In which the locals wo in the first inning by 42 guns, was the sensational batting of L. York, who scored 117 not out. In the first imaing Victoria score 98 runs and Seattle 56. It was in the second inning that Victoria showed up to ad vantage in the batting line, aggregating 188, of which L. York made 117.

LACROSSE. SUSPENDED.

Montreal, Aug. 4.-The Capital Lacros Club has been suspended pending investiga-tion into the amateur standing of some players of the team. This action was taken last night at a meeting of the board of governors of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, and was not owing to the fact that the Capitals played with the Tecumsehs at Poronto, but because of the assertion alleged to have been made in Toronto by a nember of the Capital club that certain members of his club were being paid for services as players. The C. A. A. U. also professionalized the complete senior organization of the Canadian Lacrosse Associa-tion. As a result of the decision regarding the Capitals, no club can play with that team without endangering their amateur standing. It will prevent the Cornwall Capital match at Cornwall on Saturday.

VICTORIA, 6; SEATTLE, 5. A large number of enthusiasts accor panied the Victoria team to Seattle on Saturday for the purpose of witnessing the game which took place yesterday afternoon between the local and Seattle twelves. The match, which resulted in a victory for the local team by a score of 6 goals to 5, was very closely contested. From the start every player was forced to work hard, and there was not a slow minute in the whole four quarters.

Victoria's strong point was combination Compared with their opponents they ex-celled in this play, and repeatedly took the ball from one end of the field to the other by means of short snappy passes well directed and cleverly caught. For the most part these were effective, although many dangerous attacks were turned aside by the Seattle defence—the strongest point of that team. The burly figure of San Lorimer was generally in the right spot at the right time, and he won for himself widespread popularity among Seattle players by his plucky play throughout the

The score by quarters follows: First Quarter-Victoria, 1; Seattle, 2. Second Quarter-Victoria, 1; Seattle, 1. Third Quarter-Victoria, 2; Seattle, 2. Fourth Quarter-Victoria, 2; Seattle, 0. J. Mellis gave general satisfaction a

BAYS WON.

Caledonia grounds were the scene of an exciting game played on Saturday between the James Bay and Victoria West intermediate teams. Victory went to the Bays by a score of 5 goals to 2. This gives two games to each team, and the final is therefore expected to be exceptionally interest-

YACHTING.

CANADIAN BOAT WON. Montreal, Aug. 5.-The first race for the Seawanhaka cup was salled to-day on Lake St. Louis in a fluky wind, and was won by Noorna in an easy fashion by 5 minutes and 55 seconds. The Canadian boat had whatever luck there was in the changes of wind, and was somewhat better handled. Canadian boat.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

INTERNATIONAL TEAM COMING. "According to advices received in the city from Australia, the British Interna-tional Rugby football team, now touring in Australia and New Zealand, will play the Vancouver fifteen in this city about the iddle of September," says the Vancouver

"R. P. Woodward, a prominent member of the local club, received a letter from Roland Kean, of Brisbane, with whom he has been corresponding for some time. In the letter it is stated that Mr. Kean approached the British players during their visit to Brisbane, and received the assurance that eighteen of them would return by way of Canada, passing, of course, through Van-couver. They were willing to make a stay in this city and play two matches or more if thought best. The one condition is that they will not play more than two matches a week, and it is likely that the games will take place on a Wednesday and

"The football men to whom the letter was arranging for the matches, and the mem-



eczema, coarse hands, ragged clothes, shrunken flannels.

ers of the Brockton Point Athletic Club "Though there has not been time to forounce that some time in September, Mchave easily defeated everything in Australia, and are now playing in New Zea-

land, will be seen against the British Colimbia champions at Brockton Point." THE OAR.

ROWING CAREER OVER Toronto, Aug. 5.-In an interview Lou choles, who captured the Diamond Sculls at Henley, states that his rowing career is

"I have gone the limit and intend to renain where I am," he said. "I had to break records to win all my laurels. I broke the record at Worcester a year ago when I won the senior association. I broke the record at St. Catharines, and this season I had to break the record at Henley to win the Diamond Sculls. I won all any man can win, and I am satisfied, besides that I will not have any time in future."

DOUBLE FATALITY AT THE TERMINAL CITY

Two Men Came Into Contact With High Voltage Wires - One Was Instant-

"A sad accident occurred on Saturday norning between the hours of 8 and 9 clock in the new building of the B. C. Electric Railway Company on West- day." ninster avenue, Vancouver, whereby two nen, R. L. Green and J. Bays, lost their ives," says Sunday's News-Advertiser. "The latter was almost instantly killed, while the former lingered for some hours, expiring in the General hospital

The men were in the employ of E. Cook, contractor, who has the contract for laying the cement floor in the gallery surrounding the main floor of the new power house. Before a danger point, near which the men were working, was a large sign reading 'Danger, keep clear way of carrying out the needed improve-of these wires.' This hung before a ments to the streets. After some discusseries of high potential wires strung along the side of the building, running down through an open space between the gallery and floor, three feet wide. One of the men is supposed to have been sweeping the dust from the completed ement floor when, owing to some cause. his felt hat must have dropped from his head to a point almost immediately a current of 100 horse-power was sent | clerk. through his body, and he fell apparently The prospect for work in mines is lifeless through the opening to a pr ing shelf half way to the main floor be

w, where his body was found. "The foreman, R. L. Green, who was working near by, must have in way realized the danger of the man Bays. and sought to rescue him, undoubtedly reaching forward beyonl the danger sign. He also came in contact with the wires, and he fell through the opening past the shelf upon which his fellow-workman lay, clear to the main floor. The ambulance was summoned as he evinced signs of life, and he was speedily removed to the General hospital, where, despite the

best of care and attention, he passed away at 4 o'clock.
"Both men were terribly burned and mangled. The body of Bays especially was in a shocking state. One of the legs was burnt clean through below the knee and over the body were fierce exceria tions where the clothes had been shrivelled away.

"Acting Coroner Monro held an inquest at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Jos. Martin, K. C., and J. Buntzen appeared in behalf of the interests of the B. C. Electric Railway Company.

"The first witness called was an Italshown were all enthusiastic in support of ian named Angelo Mitso, who deposed, through an interpreter, that, about 9 o'clock in the morning, as he was working with three other men in a gallery Mary La Page; 2nd, Annie Braden, of the new electric power house, the head man called to the helper to go and clean a certain place, and the man took a bucket of water and a broom and went. This man went beyond the place he was supposed to go, and getting in between the wires, was leaning down to sweep with his broom, when he raised his head and struck a wire just above him. He fell into a hole and they heard two or three wires break off. They saw flames coming out of the hole with a roaring and crackling. The foreman, R. L. Green, went to the hole to give him a hand, but on bending down found he could not each, so he jumped into the hole, and then they saw that the fire was burning up both of them. "Thomas S. Watts, the electrician operating the plant in the sub-station

ming up a score of 51 runs before re- Results from common soaps; of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, said that at about half-past eight that morning he had seen the deceased, Bays, too near the wire and had gone up to warn him away. The man moved away out of danger, and the witness went below to resume his duties. About fifteen minutes later, as he was standing below the opening on the north side, he heard a noise and saw a body fall through the opening and on the wires below, followed by tremendous noise and smoke, and witness rushed to turn off the current. He had no sooner moved than he saw another body fall through after the first, evidently R. L. Green attempting a rescue. The current was turned off within a few minutes after the first intimation of trouble. A danger signal had been placed in the gallery ever since Mr. Cook's men had been working

> for his going where he did at all.
> "Three other electricians corroborated the testimony of Watts, and E. Cook said that it was always his custom to give his men general instructions against danger, but in this case special instructions had been issued, in view of the high voltage wires. The day before he had seen Bays erecting a scaffold in the building, and he had warned him then to be very careful to keep away from the north side between the columns and the wall. He said that Bays seemed to be an intelligent man, and evidently under-

there. The man had both verbal and

written warning, and there was no need

stool English thoroughly. "After hearing the evidence, the jury viewed the body of Green. They then retired, and after about half-an-hour's deliberation returned the following ver-

"'We find that Bays came into contact with a live wire in some unknown way which caused his death, and we find that R. L. Green came to his death in attempting to rescue Bays, death being due from coming into contact with the wire also; and further we consider that the company should take the utmost precaution in protecting life wherever these high voltage wires are exposed

"The deceased man, Green, had resided here for some 14 or 15 years, and had been in Ald. Cook's employ for a number of years. He leaves a widow and seven children, for whom the deepest sympathy is felt.

"Joseph Bays was a man about 40 years of age, and had resided in the province for the past 18 years. He was un-married. He has a brother in Victoria, who is expected to arrive in the city to

LADYSMITH NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times) A meeting, which was fairly well attended, was held Friday evening at the opera house. It was called by the city council for the purpose of explaining to the ratepayers the proposed Local Improvement By-law. Mayor Coburn fully explained the nature and effect of the by-law, and many who were previously opposed to it expressed themselves satisfied that it was a just and equitable sion it was arranged to publish the bydaw in the Recorder and to call another meeting on the first idle day after publi-

A main water pipe broke on Friday night on First avenue, and a considerable flood on a portion of First avenue and Gatacre street is the result. It will no

doubt be repaired at once. upon the wires. It is supposed that he reached over beyond the danger sign to will in future spend three days a week F. McB. Young, barrister, of Nanaimo, rescue his hat, and in some way came in this city. He has secured offices in in contact with the wires. In an instant the house occupied by John Stewart, city,

FLOWER SHOW ENDS.

Prize Winners in the School Children's Competition.

The Victoria Horticultural Society are be congratulated on their very excellent show which was brought to a close in the drill hall on Saturday night. The attendance in the evening was large, the pleasure of those present being incr by the enjoyable programme rendered by the Fifth Regiment band.

In addition to the list of prize winners which appeared in Saturday's Times, the following captured honors in the school children's competition:

Pot Plants. Geraniums-1st, Albert Clearibue; 2nd, H. H. Morgan. Fuchsia-1st. H. H. Morgan; 2nd,

Mary La Page. Begonia (fibrous)—1st, H. H. Morgan, Heliotrope—1st, Mary La Page. Petunia-1st. Mary La Page Asparagus Fern-1st, H. H. Morgan; 2nd. Mary La Page.

Any flowering plant, not listed-1st. Mary La Page. Best collection of wild flowers-1st, H. H. Morgan; 2nd, Mary La Page. Extra-Rubber Plant-1st, H. H.

Morgan. Cottage Garden Competition. First, A. H. Ridgman, Frederick treet; 2nd, J. Scherburn, Oscar street; 3rd. Mrs. R. Tennant, Superior street. W. H. Pennock, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mrs. L. Marks. J. P. Stewart, John Nelson, Mrs. H. A. Porter, Sergt. Swain, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. A. Henderson, Mrs. H. Siddall, Mrs. A. Watson and

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scap Powder is better than other soap powders, es it also ages as a disinfectant.

Mr. J. E. Smart are worthy of mention.

300 Lonely Suits for Men and Youths, Half Price for Cash. This Week Only. 20 per Cent. Discount on all Regular Lines. B. WILLIAMS

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER CONVEYED TO DAWSON

Isaac Burpee Will at Last Face Charge of Stealing Money From His

On Thursday morning M. H. Welch, chief of the detective department of the Northwest Mounted Police and one of charge at Dawson of embezzling more than \$15,000 belonging to his partner. The exhibit is certainly a revelation to a Linden, Mo., a town in which he is a total stranger, and his capture is claimed to be one of the most remarkable displays of intuitive detective work ever toba and British Columbia." plays of intuitive detective work ever

The pursuit of Burpee has been a long and stern one. He belongs to a prominent Eastern Canadian family and in 1897 went to the Klondike. There he bought a small steamer which he oper ated on the upper Yukon under the name of Burpee. Subsequently he was joined by a friend named Shoff, a wealthy St. John's man, who opened a big general supply store on Duncan river. He placed Burpee in charge but a few months later, according to Shoff, Burpee basely be-traying the trust reposed in him by robbing him of more than \$15,000.

Burpee, when he fled from Dawson, was traced to Victoria, where he gave out that he was going to St. John's. This, of course, was merely a blind, as the detective detailed on the case soon ascertained. From this city he crossed the line and Pinkerton men learned that he had taken a Great Northern train, but to what point could not be learned. A conference of detectives and a relative of Shoff was held and one man said "Burpee went to the St. Louis Exposition. This was laughed at in the first place, but later was considered seriously. The relative of Shoff was taken with the idea and offered to allow \$8 a day and the expenses of the Pinkerton men if they would go to St. Louis. This they did and kept a close watch on the hotel the St. Louis police. Finally he was located at the exposition, and followed to Linden, Mo., where he was arrested. He McVittie, E. L. McVittie, James Baker, fought extradition with all vigor, engag-ing the best counsel. On four different son, W. F. Gurd, A. E. Watt, H. L. counts the Missouri courts decided he Stephens (A. Hackett, agent), J. K could not be extradited, but he lost on Miller (James Cameron, agent), A. E the fifth. This explains why Detective Welch was detained so long at St. Webster (James Cameron, agent), E. B. Webster (James Cameron, agent), W.

PREPARING FOR VISIT

Minister Accepts Board of Trade Invitation to Trip Among Gulf Islands.

Yesterday a telegram was received by Mathew Taylor, Jas. Hodson, Thomas the board of trade from Hon. R. Pre-Newby, Ann Kelly, Neily McCallum, Yesterday a telegram was received by fontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, accepting an invitation to make a ies, accepting an invitation to make a trip among the Gulf islands during his Black, Geo. A. Wilin, Samuel Horner, forthcoming visit to Victoria. This was submitted to the council this morning Lawrie, J. V. Brown, Peter T. McCal by Secretary Elworthy, and arrange- lum, Jas. McArdle, Peter Wright, H. ments for the outing were discussed. It was decided that the steamer Princess McMillan, W. J. Morrison, F. J. Loftus, Victoria, which has been chartered for Clara McDonald, W. H. Bisbrome, Jos. the occasion, should leave the inner W. Bone, Thos. Toulston, John P. wharf at about 9 o'clock on Thursday Loftus, J. McKnight, W. H. Hoffman,

steps are being taken to entertain the I. Loomis Geo A. Tuttle, Edward Banminister and party during the trip will meister, W. F. Diffenbucker, Lucille not be made known until after the ves-Miller, R. D. Miller, Wm. Barlow, Geo. sel leaves the dock. It has been decided the Hopkins, Nancy G. Barlow, E. A. that the steamer will sail under "seal-Zindel, Robt. Morrill, Chas. McGuire, ed orders," but, it is understood, that a number of places of exceptional interest along the coast and among the islands J. Kingsbury, Geo. Russell.

ber of the board of trade of these arrangements by circular letter. In the communications those who wish to assume the communications the communications the context in the sist in the entertainment of the minister are requested to leave notice with the Kirkwood. morning. The list will then be closed.

number attending. sides discussing the trip arranged for the entertainment of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, reports were received, and committees appointed to draft recommendations to be submitted for the consideration of that minister. These will embrace improvements to Victoria harbor, brace improvements to Victoria harbor, and aids to navigation in the vacinity of Fahey, Geo. Miller, W. A. Hackett, John Anderson, E. B. this port. The committee on fisheries will also suggest the appointment of a fishing inspector for Vancouver Island and a deep sea fishery survey. matters were dealt with, after which the meeting adjourned.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

Sentenced Passed By Military Tribunal on Forty Persons Exiled From Hayti.

Port au Prince, Aug. 5 .- The stores were reopened to-day under the protec-tion of police, and without any unusual

its.
military tribunal has condemned Whitson, M. Isbester, Claribel Kaufman, The military tribunal has condemned to death, by default, 40 exiled persons accused of complicity in an attempted revolution headed by Gen. Montplaiser, which failed in January last.

R. A. Hutchinson, F. P. Smith, Emma J. Stone, Albert Sickafoose, J. B. Prather, Annie S. Prather, Hattie L. Smith, Jas. H. Smith, John Hennessey, Jas. N. Prather, C. Carlson, G. Carlson, Ellen Carlson, G. C

The largest window in Britain is the east son, Edward Corkery, D. W. Morrison, window in York cathedral. It is 75 feet G. B. Taylor, G. H. Kelley, T. H. Tolligh and 32 wide.

THE FRUIT EXHIBIT.

People of Manitoba Delighted With the

The Winnipeg Telegram, referring to tish Columbia's exhibit at the fair in that city, says: The British Columbia government's wit exhibit which has every day,

since the opening of the fair, interrupted the wandering gaze of the moving throng, was refreshed on Saturday by an addition of new peaches and apples.

"R. M. Palmer, the British Columbia commissioner who is in charge of the exhibit, is pleased with the interest the the cleverest men in the man-hunting display of fruit, for it is particularly to the people of this province that the British ac W. Burpee, who will face the stronger to its fruit growing resources attention to its fruit growing resources. Ernest Shoff. Burpee was arrested at Jinden Mo. a town in which he is a

HAVE GOT LICENSES

There Are Already Two Hundred and Ninety Issued for Southeast Kootenay.

There have already been 290 coal and oil prospecting licenses issued from the government offices for block 4,593. There applied for, and will be prepared in a few days, which will bring the number up to over 500.

The following have had their licenses

A group for which Angus Cameron is agent composed of: Wm. McGregor, M. A. Newby, E. Anderson, I. M. Hodson, J. G. Putnam, S. A McCallum, J. Anderson, A. Wright, A. M. Hay, F. Dinsmore, A. W. Anderson, D. W. Munro, E. M. Hay, E. McCallum, A. J. Dunlop, L. Wright, J. A. McCallum, E. E. McCallum, V. McCallum, M. Kennedy.

The John Watt group comprising: J G. McCoy, Geo. Watt, Alex. Watt, J. DATES OF THE ASSIZE E. Smart, J. A. Ford, Alfred F. Marcus, registers, railroad stations and exposition buildings. Copies of Burpee's photograph and signature were supplied to B. Watt, Manley Henshman, John Watt

> A. Prott (Wm. Forrest, agent), James Comeron, Angus Cameron (Jas. Cameron, agent), Wm. Forest, Albert I. Goodwell (Wm. Forrest, agent), S. B. Jouill, Jas. E. Spenkie, E. R. Redpath, Hugh nable, J. A. Cryderman, Wilson Chisholm (Jas. Cameron, agent), Henry Foster (J. T. Bluff, agent), Emile Cote (J. T. Bluff, agent). Chas. Hay, W. J. Bassett, Geo. W. Floyd, H. H. Spinks, Wm. Cook, W. B. Granville Frank. Wm. Cook, W. B. Granville, Frank Miller, Elizabeth Cook, John McIntosh, Jas. Newby, Stanley Wilin, H. S. Caryley, T. C. Tollefsen, Hector Kelly, W. W. Shaw, Peter Wright, G. A. Evan, Margaret J. McGregor, Wm. McNee, W. Gregory, Percy Secord, A. E. Blacke

mornin next at 11 o'clock, returning shortly after lunch in the afternoon.

M. W. Sullivan and Fred Waldon.

A group with A. L. Anderson as agent prising John Tuttle, Sam Flynn, A.

John Glovn and E. G. Farnsworth. Owing to the shortness of notice, Secretary Elworthy is notifying every mem-John Millington, P. H. Walsh, R. J.

A group for which W. J. Buff is agen composed of Jane Bluff, Geo. Urguhart. uncil having decided to limit the B. A. Grant, W. J. Bluff, Maud C. This morning's meeting of the council A. E. Denison and Thos. G. Newman, was more than usually important. Be-A. W. Vowell (W. J. Langley, agent), Bluff, Thos. H. Armstrong, Simon Cye,

John Anderson, James Anderson, E. B. Davis, A. L. Davies, J. L. Manning, Alice Fahey, Nora Fahey, Marion Powell, Chas. Austin, D. K. McDonald, Christina Anderson, Mabel Anderson Grace Shaw, Edward Anderson, Isabella Anderson, Catherine Anderson, Daisy Anderson, Wm. Anderson, Candace Logan, Rebecca Logan, C. C. Dempster, John O'Neill, E. A. Patrick, Ole L. Hoff, Chas. S. Clute, E. B. Campbell, C. P. Potts, Wm. Donahue, Sterling Matthews, J. M. Birks, D. D. Birks, Martha Hoff, Sarah A. Ross, C. A. Prather, Alex. E. Austin, Aaron Harris, P. W. Dillon, Thos. A. Buckell, Minnie M. Mil-

Ida Carlson, J. F. Donnelly, G. Turner, Ida Carlson, J. F. Donnelly, G. Turner, E. Guibb, T. Foster, Anna Carr, T. V. Reed, W. Malanfant, C. E. Slone, Cora B. Slone, Bartin Bergstron, P. I. Levander, Mabel H. Hackett.

Joseph Astley (Wm. J. Astley, agent), Joseph A. Kinney B. Thompson, agent), J. E. Grant (J. T. Bluff, agent), J. W. Phillips (Andrew Hackett, agent), E. E. Phillips (Andrew Hackett, agent), R. S. Lennie (I. W. Dalby, agent), S. D. Howell (I. W. Dalby, agent), W. B. Hudhrong. Was refress peaches and apples.

"Fresh fruit arrives daily to replace any that may show signs of withering.

"Many of the visitors to the building on Saturday evening were treated to handfuls of the luscious cherries that were so temptingly displayed last were so temptingly displayed tasted the son (I. W. Dalby, agent), Oscar White (I. W. Dalby, agent), J. Fred Hume, W. McAdams, J. Stewart. J. L. Retallack, fruit returned a verdict of 'just as good W. J. Wilson, Isaac Coward (J. Astley agent). Anna Astley (J. Astley, agent)

John Astley (J. Astley, agent).

Saturday Night.

THE SKEENA PACK

dispatch from Port Essington, of Wednesday's date, says: "The Skeena river salmon pack of the esent season is expected to fully equal fishing to be had, and the pack to Saturday last amounted to 48,960 cases. Last year the total pack on the Skeena was

"The approximate pack on the Skeena river, according to counts secured from

S	lockeyes.	Springs
Oceanic	12,000	
Balmoral	11,000	4,000
Claxton	8,000	3,00
British America	8,000	2,000
North Pacific	6,500	6
Inverness	5,500	
Skeena Packing Co	4,800	•••
Carlisle	4,700	
Skeena Commercial	4,100	1,200
Cassiar	2,700	700
Village Island	2,100	1,300
Alexandra	2,000	1,200
Totals	71,500	13,460

Current Gazette Contains List for the Province-Victoria Court Sits Early in October.

(From Friday's Daily.)

civil and criminal. Town of Golden, October 13th, 1904, civil and criminal. ivil and criminal.

civil and criminal. City of Nanaimo, October 20th, 1904, ivil and criminal. City of Vancouver, October 24th, 1904, City of New Westminster, October

City of Victoria, October 4th, 1904. tention of the court to adjourn unt Tuesday the 8th day of November, 1904. the sittings of the Full court, which are conditions as reported to Bradstreet's fixed by statute to be holden at the city are satisfactory. The demand for staple 1st. 1904.

The list of those qualified to teach in the schools of the province, as exclusive y published in the Times, also appears in the Gazette.

appointed an officer of the lands and rks department to collect royalty upon timber, cordwood and other wood, in

Tenders for the erection of a one-room frame school house will be received by the deputy commissioner of lands and works up to August 13th at noon.

An order-in-council constituting the district of Burnaby a fire district is also

Notice is given that Kai-en Island, situated in range five, Coast district, is reserved for government purposes until further notice.

Geo. Hays, D. R. Jones and Henry Duncan, Vancouver, have declared them-selves as desirous of uniting into a corcific, No. 7,627, A. O. F.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 6.—An effort is being made to float a half million dollar loan in France and Belgium for the purpose of continuing the extension of the Canadian Northern railway. the holidays. The prospects are that when the retailers return their routes later on and country merchants begin to make buying trips to the large distributing centres of trade, that business.

HISTORIC EDIFICE IS TO BE REMOVED

Plan of Defence Renders This Necessary - A New Building Will Be Erected.

To-morrow will be the last Sunday on which services will be held in the pres-The Work of the Canneries Up to Last ent St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, the re-

REV. C. ENSOR SHARP.

CANADIAN TRADE. .

Bradstreet's Weekly Review-Western

Demand for Fall and Winter Goods.

Toronto, Aug. 5.—Bradstreet's trade review says: "In Montreal wholesale

trade has been moderatively active for

this season. The promise of bountifu

crops in the Western part of the Domin-

ion, Ontario and Manitoba and the Ter

demand for staple manufactures and con

siderable shipments are being made from

this centre. The conditions of trade are

generally good. The buying for the fall

and winter, especially for the West, is

particularly satisfactory. The outlook for trade after the holiday season is en-

tures are firmly held. Failures are few

"At Toronto business in wholesale cir-cle has been fairly well maintained this

week. 's ae demand from the Northwest

and from British Columbia figure con-

spicuously in current orders for fall trade. Wholesale houses take encourag-

ing view of the prospects for the fall and winter trade, but realize that much

depends on the Western wheat crop, which will be a week or two later this

year. There has been a good demand for staple dry goods and for hardware

"At Quebec a midsummer quietness

this week. Values are steady in all de-

prevails which is usual at this time of

year. Wholesalers as a rule report of

ders only for immediate wants. The out

look, however, is favorable, and it is be-

lieved fall trade will be up to expecta-

tions. The rain of late has hindered the

harvesting of hay, a considerable quan-

tances from the country are still be-

tity of which is still in the fields. Re-

hind, and favors are reported being

manufactures for the fall and winter

trade is more active. The shingle in

dustry is active, the provincial mills

running day and night to fill orders. Deep sea fishing is active and the catch

of salmon in traps is heavy. The out-

"In Winnipeg trade has been very sat-

isfactory the past ten days. Buying by

next six months being materially im-

proved by the satisfactory crop outlook,

perous and call for large shipments

values of staple goods are firmly held.

to be made during the next few weeks

The confidence of traders in that part of

the Dominion is apparently undimished. The crops reports are favorable and the

outlook for the fall trade at all points

s encouraging. Values of staple manu-

"In London the course of trade has

factures are well maintained at previous

been satisfactory. The demand for goods for the fall and winter is good and

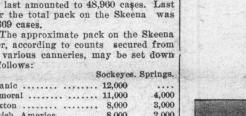
manufacturers are being kept busy on

contracts for delivery in the near future. Retail trade has been fair.

look for business is encouraging.

partments. Money is steady.

n number and not important.



rainy, and the salmon are in consequence somewhat scarce and they are keeping to the deep water. Given finer weather, the canners expect to pull the pack up to of the more optimistic are inclined to the

SITTINGS ANNOUNCED

The Times Thursday announced the appointments gazetted this week. In addition to these the official organ contains the following notices:

Sittings of the Supreme court for the transaction of the business of courts of

Town of Clinton, October 3rd, 1904, civil and criminal. civil and criminal City of Victoria, October 10th, 1904,

City of Revelstoke, October 10th, 1904, City of Vernon, October 17th, 1904, City of Greenwood, October 17th, 1904,

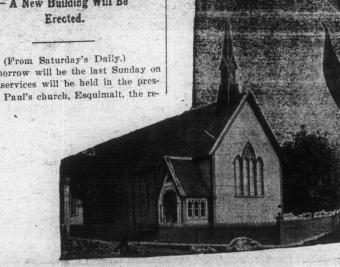
25th, 1904, civil and criminal. And notice is also given that sittings of the Supreme court for the trial of civil causes, issues and matters only, will be holden in the court house, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the places and on the dates following,

City of Rossland, October 11th, 1904. City of Vancouver, October 18th, 1904. And notice is also given that it is the asked. Shoemakers' manufactures are of Vancouver on Tuesday, November

Hugh Murray, of Greenwood, has been the retail merchants who visited this market has been on a large scale. The outlook for a large turnover in trade the

"There has been a very fair number of fall orders coming forward in wholesale trade circles at Ottawa this week, CANADIAN NORTHERN. notwithstanding the usual interference of the holidays. The prospects are that

moval of the edifice being required in the plan of Imperial defence now being carried out in the vicinity. As Times read ers are doubtless aware, this plan in cludes the fortification of Signal Hill, a work that is being executed with marked celerity and thoroughness, and the expropriation of a considerable strip of land along the shore facing the straits, at which are the church and a number of tesidences. It will be necessary, there-fore, to erect a new edifice, and a site for it has been selected on the property known as the "Hermitage," formerly be-



ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

longing to George Gillespie, of the Bank of Commerce. Subscriptions to the buildng fund will be received by the rector Rev. C. Ensor Sharpe.

The old St. Paul's church, which is now about the end of the sacred service to which it was dedicated, has been used as a place of worship for 38 years. The corner stone was laid in 1866 by Mrs. Denman, wife of Admiral Denman, in he presence of Lieut.-Governor Kennedy the admiral, officers and men of Her Majesty's fleet and some officers of the United States steamer Saginaw, Chief Justice Kennedy and others. Since its erection the church, largely aided by the navy, has raised between twenty and hirty thousand dollars.

Rev. Mr. Sharp is the twelfth rector. The services to-morrow will be: Litany and Holy Eucharist at 10.30 a.m., even-

There is a board of guardians in the south of London that allows inmates who have seen better days to don the silk hat when they go out for a holiday.

FIRE AT MONTREAL-DAMAGE FORTY THOUSAND

will show renewed activity. The pros

Private Perry, King's Prize Winner, Arrived on Beard the Bavarian-Canadian News Notes.

Montreal, Aug. 4 .- Fire last night did damage to the extent of \$40,000 in the butter and cheese district of St. Paul street. The sufferers are J. M. Taylor & Co., Fortier & Monette, butter and ese merchants; and W. D. Stroud &

Pleaded Guilty. Montreal, Aug. 4.-Leopold H. Dur and, manager of the Patterson Manufa turing Company, was arrested to-day charged with having appropriated to his own use over \$2,500 of the company's noney. Durand recently purchased a fast gasoline motor launch and this coming to the ears of the officers of the company, they investigated Durand's accounts during his absence with the result that a shortage was discovered Durand at first pleaded not guilty, but on the advice of friends changed the plea to guilty and will be sentenced next Tuesday.

Fast Steaming. Montreal, Aug. 4.-The Allan line mship Bavarian passed Rimouski at 1 o'clock this afternoon, inward bound, establishing a new Canadian trans-Atlantic record of five days eighteen hours, corrected time, taking five hours off the previous record. Her mails will reach Montreal six days from the time they were put on board at Moville. Among the passengers is Pte. Perry, winner of the King's prize at Bisley. Arrange-ments have been made by the local militia to give him a reception on his arrival ere. From here he proceeds to Toronto, where another reception awaits him.

Improving. Toronto, Aug. 4.-Rev. Principal Caven has returned home from England mproved in health. He says the guestion of the union of churches in Australia and Canada is strongly favored by the delegates to the pan-Presbytenian conference recently held in Liverpool.

Timely Rescue. Toronto, Aug. 4 .- A thrilling rescue rom drowning was made in the teeth of the storm yesterday afternoon. A small yawl called the Victoria was struck "Orders being received at Hamilton from the West for the fall trade are by a squall, when about a mile out in the lake off Stanley barracks, and capsized. The accident was noticed from the barracks, and two of the infantry nen, Private Fletcher and Private Wallbridge, started to the scene in an ordinary skiff. There was a high sea and they emselves were in grave danger of h ing swamped, but they held on their way and managed to reach the Victoria not moment too soon, for one of the young men had already sunk from exhaustic but was caught by his companions when he came up again. The rescued party was brought safely ashore.

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Rosemary, Camphor and Borax Hair Wash Cleansing and stimulating. A boon to ladies and school children. Used once a

week keeps the hair and scalp free from germs. 5c., 6 for 25c. Two packages by Chemist and Druggist, 98 Government St.

Cyrus H. Bowes. Near Yates St., Victoria, B. C.

WANTED—We have continual inquirles for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH. Tells How He Would Assist th Agriculturalists. London, Aug. 4.-Joseph Chamberlain

eopened the fiscal campaign this after noon, addressing a meeting of ten or twelve thousand persons from the sur rounding agricultural counties in the riding school of Welbeck Abbey, near Worksop, Nottinghamshire. He maintained that the misery of their grand fathers was due, not to the price of grain, as alleged by the free traders, bu to lack of employment. It was, therefore, the duty of the people to ascertain what policy would give most employment agriculture the same advantage as manu facturers by imposing an import duty o the chief products, namely, 50 cents per quarter on wheat and such duty on flour as would result in the whole milling of wheat being done in this country. He would place a similar duty of 50 cents per quarter on every kind of grain except naize, which was an import foodstuff,

and 5 per cent. on meat, dairy products, lumber, cheese and preserved milk, poul try, eggs, vegetables and fruit. DROWNING ACCIDENT.

of Boat, "Two more deaths have been added to the ong list of fatalities which every year re- tion sult from overturned boats during the fishing season," says the New Westminster

Two Indian Children Victims of Capsizing

Columbian. "On Tuesday morning, between two and three o'clock, a boat belonging to the Terra Nova cannery capsized in the Gulf. The craft contained an Indian, his wife and two children. The two younger members of the family were sound asleep in the bow at the time of the accident, and were drowned where they lay, but the Indian and his wife managed to cling to the upturned boat till picked up by some fishermen from the Albion cannery several hours later. They were all taken back to the Albion, and a doctor summoned from Ladner. The two children, however, had long since died, but with proper care the mother will survive the accident. The father was not much the worse from h's long period in the water."

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. fron Knob, Olga, June, Helen and Amazon Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast Mining Division of Rupert District. Where located: On the southeast arm of Quatsino Sound.
Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, as agent for William Grant and Thos. S. Lippy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89502, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, unler section 37, must be commenced before he issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Dated this 20th day of June, 1904, A. D.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indepasible Title to Same.
Notice is hereby given that it is my inention to issue a Certificate of Indefeastile Title to the above land to Charles
William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day
f. September, 1904, unless in the meantime
valid objection thereto be made to me in
writing by a person claiming an estate or
interest therein, or in any part thereof,
S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar, General,

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1994.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 anys after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chier Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land, to wit: Commencing at a 20st at the southwest corner of Margaret Loring's lot, thence in an easterly direction 20 chains, thence in a southerly direction 20 chains, thence westerly 20 chains to the Sacena River, thence in a northerly direction along the Skeena fiver to beginning, containing forty acres more or less, the said land being studied about twe miles above Hazelton, B. C., and directly opposite the Indian village of Glen Vowell, Sic-e-dach Reserve, staked October, 1903.

BRUNO FRIEDDRICH.

MINERAL ACT. NOTICE.

Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89,214, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904.

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A conside an entire block approximately of spread with app several hundred

The firen or four hours be streets, Queen's

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644444444 Blackened ruins and w ery where the Discovery of the Albion Iron Work of chimneys desolately charred waste along Quee avenues, above Douglas fully attest the havoc fire fiend yesterday Victoria was visited by flagration in her records. 24 hours ago were happ sion of their homes, this

contemplated all that



bricks and a mass of de There have been fires volving a greater financi portion to the extent c outbreak of yesterday tion over an area which Seldom indeed have fire face to face with a cunning, and it is not p too strongly to say that have they fought under s tion of adverse circums

Chefoo, Aug. 12.-