

	unexpectedly this afternoon and upset-	When Nicaraguan Revolutionists	killed. Bloodstains were found on the	Although the Afrikander nationality in a	too much attention was being paid to	"Driven to desperation by hunger and	cerning which experts must be consult
	ting all the elaborate plans prepared for his reception. He strolled through the	Were Captured.	collar, necktie and shirt of one of the	manner had been buried, it would remain	what continental nations might think.	thirst, a band of thirty Yaquis, nearly half	ed, and the taxation of mines must be
	his reception. He strolled through the	the share of the state of the state of the	men under arrest.	the most important factor in the social	What the colonies and Great Britain should do was to join in a common cause	Fahen, near Hermosino, ou Saluruay, aug a	settled, but he wished to say nothing
	streets, casually speaking to his ac-	Kingston, Jamaica, July 28 The Brit-	Murder and Suicide.	I naid a tributa to former President	to meet American competition. Should	flerce fight followed. When a patrol of	would be done to punish owners of
-	quaintances and occasionally to a form-	ish eruiser Pysche arrived here to-day.	Springfield, Mo., July 27Charles	Steyn's abilities as a statesman.	this be done the result need not be fear-	Mexican troops came to the rescue, two of the women and five of the men were	mines, as had been suggested in many
	er opponent. Arrangements were quick- ly made by the Afrikanders to entertain	Her officers report that on July 7th,	Welley, aged 25, of Norwood, Mo., late	"Now let us stop bothering ourselves	ed. Mr. Seddon said, since the British	dead. The Yaquis were weak from hunger,	nothing to interfere with the quick re-
	the famous leader to-night at a semi-pri-	when the force of Nicaraguan revolu- tionists which was landed near Blue-	last night shot and killed Miss Josephine	about politics," said the general, "and	workmen and manufacturers were un-	and when attacked by superior numbers	vival of the development of the coun-
	vate dinner, tickets to which already	fields by the Colombia gunboat, General	Sheridan, his former sweetheart, at her	try to make ourselves happy in South	equalled in the whole world.	they were compelled to surrender. Fifteen	try.
	stand at nye guineas.	Dingon had been contured the Pinzon	self. Miss Sheridan and her sister were	Africa, because we have no home else-		prisoners, including two chiefs, were marched to Hermossilo, where they will be	Subject to that consideration, Mr.
	A striking contrast to Dewet's return	atermad amore The Niceroguen fort	entertaining friends in the back yard		SUPPLY RUNNING SHORT.	sentenced by General Torres. The band	Chamberlain continued, no man was
	was on Sunday, when Generals Botha	find at the Pinzon but without success.	when Welley rang the door bell. Miss		Philadelphia Railroads and Dealers Will	is supposed to be the last remnant of these	more anxious than he to take some con-
	and Delarey attended church. The	The commander of the Pysche 1900ed	Sheridan went through the house to the	Hamilton, Bermuda, July 29.—The steamship Rosslyn Castle sailed from	Exhaust Coal by the Middle of	who took the war path some time ago."	siderable part of the cost of the war
	and the service was scarcely concluded	and insisted that the captured rebels be	front door and almost immediately four		September.	CHARGE AGAINST LYNCH.	from South Africa. He thought it would be perfectly fair to lay a fair part of
		given a fair and impartial trial, instead	shots were heard. When members of	of returning Boers, numbering 350 per-	and the second sec	CHARGE AGAINST LINCH.	the cost of the war on the principal
		of being shot without trial. According	the family reached the spot a minute	sons, on board.	Philadelphia, Pa., July 29.—It is stated on reliable authority that the supply of antura-	Case Ended in Police Court-Prisoner Re-	industry of the Transvaal. What
	difficulty they retreated to the vestry.	to the officers of the Pysche the Colom- ban government is helping the Nicar-	later, both the girl and Welley were		cite coal in the hands of railroads and	manded to Enable Counsel to Re-	amount it was too soon to say.
	The congregation followed, and Generals	aguan revolutionists.	dead, stretched out side by side on the		dealers here will probably be exhausted by	vidw Evidence.	the second states and the second
	Botha and Delarey were lifted to the	The state of the second states the second second	porch. Miss Sheridan had been shot	Court of Inquiry Into the Persecution	the middle of September at the present	London, July 29 The case of the govern-	THE FATAL LONDON FIRE.
	vestry table. The pastor of the church	CONVERSED WITH SPIRITS.	ley's head had been torn off.	of a Second Lieutenant of 2nd	rate of consumption. The report that the railroads are turning over to the retailers	ment against Col. Arthur Lynch, who was	the part of the second s
	warmly remonstrated, whereupon a			Life Guards.	supplies which they have been holding in	elected to represent Galway City in the	Jury Find the General Electric Com-
	erals and carried them to their carriages,	The Late Senator Sanford Alleged to	Charged With Manslaughter.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	reserve since the beginning of the strike	House of Commons, and who was accused of high treason, ended in the police court	pany Was Guilty of Gross
	where another demonstration ensued.	Have Been in Fault Finding	Portland, July 28George W. Bald-	London, July 29A military court of	is said to be untrue. In only one case, it is stated, that of the Pennsylvania railroad,	to-day, and Lynch was remanded to give	Negligence.
	demonstration ensued.	Mood.	win, the 19-year-old lad who fought a	inquiry, called to investigate the scan-	have any of the roads released the coal re-	his counsel opportunity to review the evi-	Finder Tale 00 /Pha inquest inte
	TENDERS FOR SERVICE.	Other T. 1 00 Gen Hallerd shield	duel with bare hsts Saturday night with Frank Carlson, in which the latter was	dal caused by the alleged persecution of Second Lieut, Gregson, of the 2nd Life	ceived by them in May. All the different	dence. Among the last witnesses called to iden-	London, July 29 The inquest into
		monombon of the Connedian Sonate is at	killed, was to-day booked on a charge	Guards, has held a secret session at	roads retain what they have for their own purposes. The Pennsylvania could use its	tify Col. Lynch was Geo. Greig, an Ameri-	the death of the victims of the Victoria
	Several Companies Have Made Offers	Lillydale, a place in the United States	of manslaughter.	Windsor, Lieut, Gregson and two other	soft coal, and this was the reason it turned	can who was caretaker of a mine near	street fire on June 9th, in which nine
	For Proposed Fast Atlantic	where a conversation is held with the	Burglar Shot.	officers testified. The evidence showed	over a supply of anthracite to some of the	Johannesburg, and another American named Worthington. Both of the witnesses testi-	young girls were burned to death, was
	Lines.	spirit land. In a letter to the Free		that Cramon's cannot was tarn un his	roads last week.	0.3 that them menes anneated has Deanth access	concluded to-day, after having occupied
	Martin 1 7 1 201	Pross Mr. Holland says he has had	Butte, Mont., July 27A burglar,	kit was damaged and his uniform was	TROUBLE IN WEST AFRICA.	Vereeniging charged with being British	the attention of the press and public for
-	Montreal, July 28The Star's London	communication with the state		ad her the animade which has already	and the second	spies, and that Col. Lynch acted as public prosecutor at their trial.	soveral weeks and having subjected the
10	cable says: "The Allan and the Elder Dempster steamship companies, jointly,				Portuguese Garrisons Attacked and Fac-	prosecutor at their than.	London fire department to much un- favorable comment. The jury found
	and also the Furness line and several				tories Burned-General Uprising of	IN MEMORY OF HUMBERT.	that the General Electric Company was
	others, have tendered for the proposed				Natives Feared.		guilty of gross negligence and of evasion
	Last Atlantic service between Canada	Sanaton also doubted if the grain crons	STREE. MIS. TREIOAR HEARD the Durgian	cashereu as a result of the anan.	Lisbon, July 29Reports from Portu-	King Victor and Dowager Queen Marguerite	of the Factory Acts. Chief Wells's ex-
	and Great Britain. The Canadian Pa-	in Canada this year would equal last	at his work and gave the alarm. Hugh		guese West Africa, where there have been	Attended Service at the Pantheon.	planation that the fire department nag
1	Cille rallway's offer would ontail an out-	many's arring to the heavy rains at nre-	Anderson, a neighbor, responded and	Gregson were given in a dispatch on July 24th. The lieutenant, who secured		Rome, July 29King Victor Emmanuel	not adequate equipment was character-
	(a) OI S20.000.000 each nassenger	agent and the hot dry weather to come	at him, the bullet penetrating his abdo-	a commission on February 15th last,	that the disorders are assuming a grave character. In the province of Loanda sev-	and the Dowager Queen Marguerite to-	ized as unsatisfactory.
	steamer costing \$4,000,000, and the	later.	men and bringing him to the ground.	was known to be a hard worker, effici-	eral garrisons were attacked and factories	gether visited the Pantheon to-day and	FATAL ELECTION RIOTS.
	freight vessels would cost an average of \$900,000 each.	EXPL. SION IN MINE.	men and bringing him to the ground.	ent and popular with his men. On the	were burned. A general uprising is feared,	joined in a solemn service in memory of King Humbert, who was killed two years	FATAL ELECTION RIOIS.
	"Insurance circles regard the proposal	EAFLASION IN MINE.	STORM IN BRITAIN.	i night of July 21st. a number of officers		ago to-day. The service was strictly pri-	One Man Shot-Policemen and Pugilist
	10 make (mahoe a summor nort or a	McCurtain, I. T., July 28 Two men were	and the second sec	of the regiment chased Lieut. Gregson	ANOTHER FLOOD.	vate. After this service there was a pub-	Wounded-The Latter Will Pro-
	mistake, owing to the dangers encoun-	killed and two chers seriously burned by	London, July 29 The gale which pre-	out of his quarters, hunted him through	Central Texas Again Visited by Heavy	lic one. Many wreaths were placed on the	bably Die.
	tered in navigating the St. Lawrence	killed and two chers seriously burned by an explosion of this in one of the San Bols Coal Company's mines, one mile west of	wailad in England on Saturday caused great	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Rain Storm.	tomb. The crowd present was very large, and as the heat was intense many persons	Quelas N.J. July 00. Why condition of
	They think that a year-round	the doods are Androw tragell and	destruction to crops throughout the United	quarters and destroyed his kit. The	and a start the start of the start of the	were prostrated.	Camden, N. J., July 29The condition of Joe Goddard, the Philadelphia pugilist.
	Halifax service would have every chance of success,	nere. The dealer and the basen the	rific weather on the Atlantic. The rough	I only employed of this trootmont was	Austin, Texas, July 29 Central Texas	the second s	who was shot during the Republic primary
	"A high C. P. R. official informed me	jured men have but been learned. The men	weather continued around the British coast	that Gregson was socially undesirable.	was last night visited by one of the most terrific rain storms ever known in this	BUSINESS IS POOR.	elections is reported by the physicians at
	that should the government demand a	were engaged in placing timbers to sup-	Sunday evening, and, has been general		section. In this city the rain came down.		Cooper hospital today to be critical. There is little hope of his recovery. Harry
	ingher speed than 20 knots an hour, the	port the root of the mile at the time.	A tomado occurred in the Liege district	TROOPSHIP ARRIVES.	in a regular deluge, flooding the principal	Homeward Freights in American Shipping Trade Demoralized,	Miller, a local policeman, who was stab-
	St. Lawrence route would be aban-	KILLED BY A FREIGHT TRAIN.	of Delgium on Saturday, Navigation on	Other TI OO The militie dementment	streets of the city from curb to curb and		had is doing well and will probably re-
	doned."	and the second sec	the Liege and Marstricht canal Was stop-	was notified at 4.30 this afternoon that the	washing into many of the stores. Rivers and small streams are out of their banks	London, July 29Richard Henderson,	cover. The body of John Morrissey, of Philadelphia, who was shot and killed, is
		Tacoma, July 28 Mack Shely, a logger	ped by falling trees, and the greater por- tions of crops were destroyed or hopelessly	troopship Cestrian had arrived at Halifax	and railroad service is seriously interfered	presiding at a meeting of the Anchor the	
	CHOLERA AND CYCLONE.	in Frame's camp, near Orting, was struck	damaged. Enormous injury was done in	with the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, Canadian Mounted Rifles. This is the last	with.	to-day, said that homeward freights in the American trade had been demoralized for	The riots, which succeeded the murder of
	Sinte A	by a freight train early this morning and	the terms of Liogo	shin to arrive with troops, and it is notable	TODE TODES CONDUCTOR	the nast 18 months, and there was small	Morrissey and the wounding of Goddard
	Sixty Cases at Manila-Moros Killed	killed. The back of his skull was crushed. The body was discovered by a track walk-	Many persons were injured in Aixe-la- Chappelle and Stolberg, Prussia, by falling	that all Canadian troops have been trans-	LORD HOPE'S CREDITORS.	prospects of speedy improvement.	and Miller, were caused by the feeling over the canvass of Representative H. C.
	During Storm.	er about 7 o'clock. Shely was about 50	tiles and chimneys.	ported to and from Africa without any ac- cident. The men will disembark to-morrow	London, July 28Lord Francis	Galaxia and a second	Loudenslager and J. Alpheus Valisant IOF
	Manila, July 28 An analysis of the	years of age.	A CENTRAL DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	morning and will entrain for their homes	Hope's creditors met to-day with a view	FIREMEN INJURED	Congress. Numerous fights occurred here
	city wat r shows that it is uncontrun-		OPERATION ON METHUEN.	immediately.	to the liquidation of the claims against	Dittahung Da Jule 00 Sta Anony in	and in Pensaunten township, near Mer-
	inated. There were 61 cases of cholera	PICTURE NOT SOLD.		a second and the second s	him on the basis of ten shillings. Noth-	Pittsburg, Pa., July 29.—Six firemen in-	two aspirants for the nonunation. Each
	here to-day.		London, July 27Gen. Lord Methuen,	EXCHANGE WILL CLOSE.	ing definite was done, except that a	ly destroyed a number of others elightly	side cloims a majority of the delegates.
	A cyclone at Camp Vicars on Satur-	New York, July 29The report of the sale of his picture, "The Vampire," is	Boers but subsequently released, and who	TI 1 TA 00 TH	statement was made to the effect that,	damaged and a property loss estimated at	but the opinion prevails that Loudenslager
	19 r lack i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	denied by Sir Philip Burnes-Jones. It was	arrived in England early this morning, has	Liverpool, July 29The provision ex-	Vohe the divorced wife of Lord Francis	damaged and a property loss estimated at \$300,000 is the result of a fire on Liberty street, which raged fiercely for seven hours	definitely until the convention meets of
231	higher villages were destroyed and a number of Moros killed.	reported that W. K. Vanderbilt had pur-	undergone a successful operation for the extraction of bullets from his leg.	change here will be closed on Saturday, August 9th, Coronation Day.	Hope, could not be sustained.	to-day.	Woodbury to-morrow.
	MULLIDAR OT MORE INILIA	chased the painting.	extraction of punets from ms ice.	I wandings and and and and a		The second s	



Bay, and the Esquimaux in that parti-of the country are particularly friend-ly and kind, and are in constant touch with the Hudson's Bay Company's em-ployees at Fort Churchill. D. Hanbury, an English explorer, lost his goological and meteorological instruments in that vicinity soveral years ago, and the in-struments found are probably his, not Androje

Andre's.

SIR DANIEL M'MILLAN. Sir Daniel McMillan, Lieutenant-Gov-ernot of Manitoba, left on Tuesday for his home in Winnipeg. Sir Daniel is one of the Knights created at the time originally set for the coronation, and is a brother of Mrs. Ben. Gordon, of this city. His Honor was unable to be here in time for ithe funeral of the late Mr. Gordon, but has been spending the past week with his bereaved sister. Owing to the sad eircumstances attending his visit, Sir Daniel practically remained in-cognito while in Victoria.

FORTY LIVES LOST.

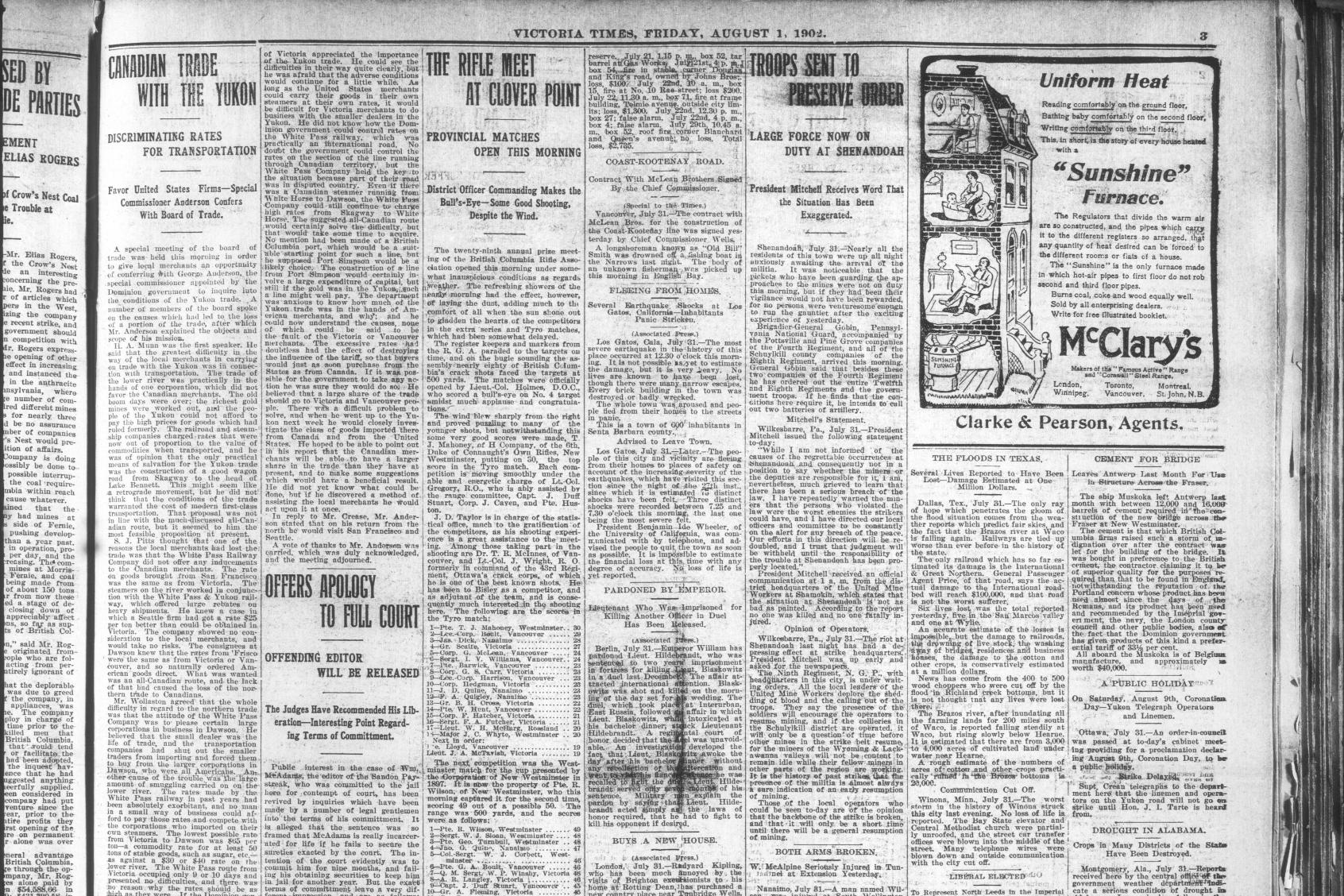
Kenzie, committed suicide with a shot-gun, Generals Botha, Dewet and Delarey have sailed for England. The teachers of the schools dragged the carriages car-rying the generals to the steamship dock, through cheering crowds. Judge Emery, of Buffalo, has appoint-ed a commission in lunacy to examine into the mental condition of Mrs. Eliza-beth Meyer, who recently shot and kill-ed her husband, Dr. Jacob F, Meyer.



warranted the cost of n transportation. That p in line with the much-d adian route, but it see most feasible propositio S. J. Pitts thought reasons the local merchi-trade was that the Whi Company did not offer to the Canadian merch-on goods hrought from was the same as from

was the same as how steamers on the river wo tion with the White Pas way, which offered la heavy shipments. He which a Seattle firm ha Victoria. The company sideration to the local would take no risks. T Dawson knew that the r were the same as from conver and so natural couver, and so natural erican goods direct. W was an all-Canadian rot of that had caused the thern trade to Canadia Mr. Wollaston agreed difficulty in record to th difficulty in regard to th was that the attitude of Company was to please was that the attitude of Company was to please corporations, in business i believed that the small life of trade, and the companies had shut of traders from importing a to buy from the larger Dawson, who were all A other cause of the troubli amount of smuggling can lower river. The rates White Pass railway in heen absolutely exorbitan been absolutely exorbitan in a small way of busi ford to pay those rates an the corporations who impown steamers. The lower from Victoria to Dawson tom-a commodity rate f tons of stable goods, such as against a \$30 or \$4 lower river. The White I Victoria occupied only 9 presented no difficulties, no resear why the rate

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 THINKS HE WAS TRACY.
 Tavenna, Neb., July 31.-Dr. Hale, of this town, says that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that stown says that to no wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have say that stown the town say that stown was that a stranger applied to him to have say that stown to the town that he can no longer support it. f British Columrops in many secti Burne-Jones. most completely destroyed and farmer was also a very 7 T. are alarmed over the prospect. the company had THREE DROWNED the company had recement with the t their price to mine on cars at was from one to than the price ob-he mines at other mbia, where the ho more expen-JOINS LIBERAL LEAGUE. (Associated Press.) (Associated Press.) (Associated Press.) Farmington, Me., July 31.—News was received here to-day of the drowning of three persons in Dennebago stream some time last night. A party of two men and two women went to Indian rock in a boat for mall. Only one man return-ed, and he was in such mental condition that he gives no details. London, July 31.—The announcement is made that Earl Beauchamp has join-ed the Liberal League. This formal de-fection. from the Conservative ranks. fection from the Conservative ranks, coming at a moment when excitement is rife over the Liberal victory in the North Leeds by election, occasions con-siderable interest in parliamentary circles. It is recalled that Earl Beau-champ, at the request of Colonial Sec-reary Chamberlain, accepted the gov-ernorship of New South Wales in 1899. no more expen-the Crow's Nest. thus represented ted if the output ay last had been lew of this, and ard that Caudians are transportation companies and targe trading corporations. If a miner supplies house of a big feader, supplies on cost bis property. 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REVOLUTIONISTS ACTIVE. ink of asking the s agreement. he Fernie strike, Constantinople, July 30, Considerable anxiety is felt in dipiomatic circles here-over the increasing unrest in Macedonia and Albania as a result of renewed activity of the revolutionar, committees. er the accident a change in the was undoubtedly of Control, to compete at a three days' race meet to be given at Ottawa, Ont., to-morrow, Saturday and Monday. was undoubtedly e miners, as well to safety in the however, involved. day on the part other words, eight "This," said Mr. t previously the I am informed... this town, says that on Wednesday night a stranger applied to him to have some wounds dressed. Several bullet wounds appeared on the man's breast, one of the bullets having penetrated the the bullets having penetrated the S LANGER PERSONAL. MINERS ON THE MARCH, HIS MAJESTY
 The King Has Made Rapid Progress Since Monday-Gone on a Short Critise.
 Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 31.—To day's bulketin on the condition of King Edward follows: "His Majesty has made rapid progress since Monday last. His general condition continues all that could be desired. The wound is closing satis-factorily: The King is now able to walk the entire length of the pavilion casily without assistance."
 Tavored by perfect weather, the royal word this afternoon. The King sat in the shade of an awning aft, with the Queen by his side. There was no salute, but at Osborne the guardiship Australia manned sides as the King's yacht pass-ed. The Prince and Princess of Wales will take leave of the King to-morrow and will not return to the Solent uniti after the coronation.
 WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.
 Premier Barton Says Progress Indicates Number of Strikers Drive Non-Union Men. one of the bullets having penetrated the entire body, coming out at the back. The man carried two revolvers and wis tery reticent as to his identity and the origin of the wounds. From newspaper photo-graphs and descriptions, Dr. Hale thinks the man may be Tracy, the much want-ed Washington murderer. The man quickly disappeared after his wounds had here dressed From Engines and Pumps. Shenandoah, Pa., July 30 .- The attitude Shenandoah, Pa., July 30.—The attitude of the striking mine workers here is daily, here on the striking mine workers here is daily. The work of fully 1,000 men and boys were on andoah colliery and droye the non-union or on the engines, pumps and fire rooms. The workmen were compelled to seek refuge in the camp of the coal and breaker with stones, doing considerable damage to windows. The workmen were considerable doined to the strikers assailed the breaker with stones, doing considerable doined to see the strikers about the mob proceeded to Indian Ridge colliery, where they were confronted by a body of special police, whose presence prevented to goed to quit work. Deputy Sheriff Goombs, Union Organizer Ginley, and a pose of deputy sheriffs are here endeavor-ing the mintain order. ce at all coall States as well: always had the-the workers, and hiring labor for ever had a strike pen to arbitration, yet team for the for-being passed at Washington for the for-tification of the disputed territory. If, Skagway was in Canadian territory, then the Dominion government would be able to control the White Pass line. If not, then a competitive road to the Yukon should be built through British Columbia. C H Lagrin thought that if the Do-c H Lagrin thought that if the Do-pany from Anacortes, and after spend-pany from Anacortes, and after spend-pany from Anacortes, and after spend-ter time in port proceeded down had been dressed. on informatio ieve that this re occurred but outside parties, which the com-o permit. It is WORLD'S OIL PRODUCTION, o Truth in Story That Standard Company Have Agreement With Rothschilds and Nobels. Columbia. C. H. Lugrin thought that if the Do-minion government put the coasting laws in operation on the Yukon so as to pre-rent American ships from Carryin Canadian goods from Canadian ports in-chants might result. Mr. Munn explained that his previous remarks had been made on the under-standing that the Dominion government cuild not control the rates on the Miling ra-the southern coast on a fisher round the sea. All this was done regardless of the customs regulations the carry for an American State to prove the sea. All this was done regardless of the customs regulations the sea. All this was done regardless of the customs regulations the care the sea that the Dominion government and not control the rates on the Miling and cut this year they were, if anything, a bitth his year they were, if anything, a bitth this year they were, if anything, a bitthe this and to as to put the through rate back to the previous figure, Victoria and Vancouver had at one time a very large trade with the Yukon, but the transportation companies in conjunc-indic succeeded in killing if. Mr. Anderson said that the Jukor, but the transportation companies in conjunc-tion with the big trading corporation had succeeded in killing if. Mr. Anderson said that the business men at endance showed that the business men the data to be anything the alter the always had a verbal permission had succeeded in killing if. Mr. Anderson said that the business men the data to a suctoms officer. The fire statistics for July show that the department this had a very busy month. As will be seen by the appended list, there were many grass fires, while three or four roof blazes also required attention. The most destructive fire, at Coverdale's house, was outside the city limits. The alarms and fires were as follows: make the conmines as favor-make them, and nduce the better New York, July 30.-Regarding a cabled report that the Standard Oil Company has entered or will enter into an agreement with the Rothschilds, and Nobel Interests the district and with the Rothschilds and Nobel Interests to control the world's oil production, M. F. Elliott, the attorney of the Standard Oil Co., made the following statement to day: "I am authorized to say that the story has absolutely no foundation in fact. It is faise from beginning to end. Further-more, the Standard Oil Co. has at no time considered ā plan of this kind and at no time has that company entered into nego-tiations about this matter." carloads of men rom Toronto. Mr. nen had not been That the situ-plained to them; Michel and Mor-Leaving for the West. Leaving for the West. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 30.—The departure of miners from the anthracite region to the bitaminous fields continues. About 30 mich left to-day for Indiana. The officials of the United Mina Workers find they cannot pro-vide places for all the applicants who want to leave, and this is causing some dissatis-faction among the strikers. Fully 100 dile miners were gathered around President Mitchell's headquarters to-day, all of whom wanted to go west. The man were told that as soon as work was found for them they could make the journey. A mob gathered at Duryea again to-day expecting that an attempt would be made to start up the washery. Sheriff Jacobs sont a number of deputies to the scene, but their services were not needed, for no attempt was made to resume work. WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE. Premier. Barton Says Progress Indicates Its Ultimate Adoption Through-out Australia. Andrew Jukes, manager of the Imperial Bank, Vancouver, is staying at the Driard. Mr. Jukes is here superintending arrange-ments for the opening of a branch of the Molsons Bank, whose local establishment is closing up. ed, and none of Fernie as far as by some of the asked about togers said that he had this vere no smelters MOTOR CYCLISTS. New York, July 31.—Through a reso-lution adopted by the League of Am-erican wheelmen's executive committee, motor cyclists have been formally taken under the wing of the league. The com-mittee pledged the strength of the league to secure for the riders of motors the same rights and privileges enjoyed by those who pedal. closing up. \* \* \* Miss A. Haughton and Miss J. Gribbon left by the steamer Charmer on Saturday night on a three weeks' holiday, visiting the Mainland and Sound cities. a on account He thought would soon t that role ad ever met he thought The largest oyster ever found on British shores was dredged up off Ohristchurch Head. It weighed 3½ pounds and mensured. and he thought of the majority seven inches across. etest our

LIBERAL ELECTED To Represent North Leeds in the Imperial

Commons-Succeeds a Conservative.

Alabama, Less rain has fallen in the state during the last three months than in any one similar period since 1833.

son was injured at South Wellington last night by a special train run from Ladysmith to Nanaimo for those wish-

### CONTEMPT OF COURT.

bia is less populous than the city of Toronto, and it is a solernn fact that the awyers, whom merit or the accident of political favor has exalted to the judj ciary of that province are in a position to ruin a man's property and deprive in of his Ibserty for the period of "Their Locdships the King's Justices of Diffield Commbia have exposed an abuse by their exercise of a power. There is more law than liberty in Can-ada when a man can be haled before three judges and committed to prison to plead to an indictment or without "The is essential to the efficiency of pustice that judges should have power to instice that judges should have power to inflict in this power. The law might leave the paisonment up to three months or a fine up to \$500. An offence which cannot be adquately punished with imprisonment of the right of trial by jury." WANT TEERMS MODIFIED. Some of our esteemed contemporaries in the East are bumping up against the majesty of the law as it is enthroned in British Columbia with a temerity. which makes us tremble, almost, for the Liberty of the press. Perhaps the editors think there is safety, if not immunity, in distance. Some of them hint that there is a general feeling of contempt

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### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1. 1902.



# **INTERESTING REPORTS**

and confining ownership as much as pos-sible to blocks of that size. Every assist-ance and encouragement should be given to settlers taking up these lands to go into mixed farming and dairying. I arge individual land holdings are a mis-take, and have resulted disastrousing wherever tried in Canada, as, on account of the scarcity of agricultural labor, the land is poorly cultivated, weeds increase an example, where the holdings are small. The average product per acre is ten times an example, where the holdings are small. The average in Canada, as, on account the average in Canada, as, on account with a small farm and enough stock on it to keep up its fertility can make ererry acre that he works pay, and pay well-ince for farm produce, and prices are all ways at the top notch and always will be a long as the mining industry lasts. After the examination f have spoken of farent classes of settlers will be required understand irrigation; for another, thos who understand the clearing of land and handling of heavy timber, etc. Then, steps should be taken to reach out for exaction.



KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED,

General Health Greatly im-

HARRIS WINS

THE FULL

DELIVERS

ceedings, and the appear court, gave notice of appe preme court of Canada fi ment of the Full court. however, the maiority of sent the plaintiffs in this a that the action should be tween the shareholders, company's funds should liable for any further co therefore at a recent meet resolution appointing F. T

passed a resolution re-appo Pooley, Luxton & Pooley

Pooley, Luxton & Pooley instructing them to go on peal. An application we morning to strike out this half of the company, an to decide whether the sl

the directors shall conduct affairs. F. Peters, K. C Cornwall appeared in supplication, A. P. Luxton a gory opposing it. His Lor

gory opposing it. His Lon his decision. No other ap heard yesterday.

Beached Sound City Yester Trip About Compl

Harry de Windt, whose a perience in journeying acros and Alaskan country has re-him a great deal of notoriety Townsend from the North o

and Alaskan country has re-him a great deal of notoriety Townsend from the North o City of Topeka on Monday. Accompanying De Windt w Cilinchamp and George Hard out from Paris last Decemb innd to New York. Their ro through Russia and Siberia cape, across Behring sea ( Cape Prince of Wales in Ala the Yukon to Dawson City, i the usual ronte, south to the Before leaving Paris De W the Ry condition in Behrin vents walking, a United S cutter will pick us up, and expedition may be expected America." How true was may now be seen. His expedition was not for ture, but to prove the prac-raliroad from Paris to New engineers who have studied using the several islands ti

Bert that the bridging or m using the several islands the channel, can be accomplished is already projected from part of Alaska near the bass tian peninsula to the Behrir Windt's dream may be re; proaching some degree of p

Requiem mass was celebr don yesterday for the repos of John W. Mackay. M body has been removed to convent, where it will re taken to America in Septer

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ing damage to the property of the Western Union Telegraph Company es-timated at from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Church Tower Wrecked.

New York, July 28 .- A tremendous hy vivid downpour of rain, accompanied by vivid lightning and sonorous thunder, deluged the city and vicinity to-night. Lightning SHOT BY CONVICT.
 Bresno, Cal., July 2S.—McKinney, a
 Genvict, shot five men and escaped into first put out the light of a saloon and scape dinto first put out the light of a saloon and scape dinto first put out the light of a saloon and scape dinto the cards from the hands of a player, wounded the latter was killed by a bolt. The greatest was killed by a bolt of the greatest momentale, a deputy, and several citizens tried to arrest him. He opened fire, woundling four of the party.
 Wan Jarnew, As printer, with shot and the wounds.
 Wara filled with backshot, succumbed for street, one of the four huse consections of the their flooded to the depth of four fact. The store arcs the being flooded to the contrest of the wounds.
 McKinney also filled the right arm of Jos Barrows, a printer, with shot and the stores and be said before leaving the store of light the store of the the starest for orer a hundred for three mouth of Deputy Constable Tompkins, land a load of shot into the arm of W. D. Wert Marshal Wills, and he said before leaving the store of light the anthracite men are being woll cared to the street for orer a hundred field with bin.
 THE MINERS' STRIKE, Indianapolis, Ind., July 28.—Secretary Weland; of the miners, said before leaving the astore and the New York Central tracks, nearby, were bent and twisted for the store and Montclair, N. J. as well as other places in the northerstite men are being woll cared to the storm and killed. After deluging the assessment friduction.
 THE MINERS' STRIKE, Make for the store and killed After deluging the tracks, mearby, were bent and twisted to armse the majority of the miners are been requested by the correlation of the store storm passed another injunction.
 Another Injunction.
 Parkersburg, W. Ya., July 28.—Judge Jackson issued another injunction the store and maintenance of a sterm injunction the store and maintenance of a sterm injunction.</l

London, July 29.—The Associated Press has been requested by the Canadian minis-ters now in London to say that all the statements which have appeared in the press respecting arrangements for the establishment and maintenance of a steam-ship service between Canada and Eng-land are unanthorized and in many re-spects incorrect, in so far as the Canadian government is concerned. Various pro-posals are in consideration of the ministers, but no conclusions have been reached with record to subsidies and other matters. regard to subsidies and other matters

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1	THE ENLL CONDT	STORY OF HARDSHIP.	UAVE NOT LOCATED	that the destination of the liner was the Orient rather than San Francisco. When		City was also commented upon by the	DOUDTED HIG HURD		
		Two Fishermen Who Were Thought to Be Drowned Turn Up Safely.	NAVG NUI LULAIGU	acquainted with the mistake, the officers of the ship rectified matters by bringing the ship back to the wharf, and, after land-	DHI'N LKAM PIENE	local boys They were at Nelson be- fore the Bays, and met them at the train, assisted them with the boat, and	DOUBTED HIS WIFE		1.
	DELIVERS JUDGMENTS	Sydney Hunt and Thos. Crankshaw,	THE LOST STEAMER	ing the two ladies, proceeded again out into the stream en route to the Orient. The	OF THE TRIUMPH	In every way showed themselves to be true sportsmen. The same can be said			
		whose fishing boat was driven out from Steveston a week ago last Sunday		steamer was heavily freighted, but did not carry many passengers. She beceived here thirteen Chinese and the Victoria mails.	UI IIIL INIUMI II	of the Nelson rowing men, and in fact all were on the most friendly terms.	AND STRUCK HER		
	and the second second second second second	into the Gulf and no trace of them found, and who were reported as prob-	the state of the s	ORE GOES TO CROFTON.		Messrs. Lamberson and McLeod, of Portland, proved of the greatest assist- ance when the Bays' boat was found to		2. 19	
B	TTYPE PROPERTY AND A	ably drowned, turned up in Nanaimo on Monday night safe and sound, having		Ore from the Yreka mine at Quatsino, in- stead of being freighted to Tacoma or some other place on the American side for treat-	CARSMEN RETURNED	have sustained some damage in trans-	A FAMILY TROUBLE	a start	
	FAMOUS APPEAL CASE	come up from the south end of Gabriola Island on the steamer Strathcona.	MADE FOR ISLANDER	ment, now goes to Crofton, where the new smelter in course of completion will short-	YESTERDAY AFTERNOON	in the most satisfactory way, cleaned the boat and gave it the same care as they did their own. President Helmc-	VENTILATED IN COURT	N. A.M.	s F
		The tale that the two men tell of their adventures since leaving Steves-	The state of the s	ly be in operation. The steamer Queen City, on her arrival from the West Coast yesterday afternoon with a cargo from		ken last evening forwarded the follow- ing telegram to Nelson:	and the second and the second		
C			French Railroad Representative Here to	brought represents the second big ship-	And were Accorded an Enthusiastic	29th July, 1902. To Arthur H. Buchanan, Esq., President	Mather Bound Over to Keep the Peace	5 19 50 1	
	City—Decision in Dowler vs. Union Assurance Co.	On Sunday night, when the wind started, they hoisted sail and made for home. They had not sailed far when	Buy Material for a Road in China.	ment from the new camp at the northern end of the Island, and gave her a good cargo. Shipments from now on are ex-	Reception—Smoker Arranged for Friday Evening Next.	Nelson Boating Club, Nelson, B. C.: Our boys have returned; met with royal reception. They are loud in their praises	for 12 Months—Annie Rooney Again.	1	
		the rudder broke, and they had to drop sail and take to the cars. The wind	The part of the second	pected to arrive with more frequency than in the past, when much of the work done was in the way of preparation. The steam-		reception. They are load in their praises of your hospitable treatment of them. On behalf of the club, I beg you accept our most appreciative thanks.			
	The Full court sat yesterday for	kept freshening into a gale, and they found it impossible to make headway, so they flung out the ancnor and drifted	Word comes from the north that thus	er brought news from the Coast that the schooner Edith, of Tacoma, was seen fish-	Flushed with their double triumph,	H. DALLAS HELMCKEN, President J. B. A. A.	The city police court had quite an un-		
t	the purpose of delivering judgments in	with the tide. By this time it was day-	I demonstrate The The Address of the	C. Ewart, W. Pooler, L. Thompson, of the	and laden with two handsome trophies-	And received a reply as follows: Nelson, B. C., July 29.	usual air of bustle yesterday. There were two charges of assault against	· · ·	
a	and in which judgments had been re-	tired out. When they awoke in the	cessful. When the Islander went down	Mrs. Trich. Colley. A. G. Murry. F. V.	the J. B. A. A. champion four returned from Nelson yesterday afternoon They	H. D. Helmcken, Victoria: Your message of to-day is very much appreciated by all of ours.	Richard Mather, master seaman; one laid by his wife, Alice Mather, and the		
ti	tice Drake were present. The following	was somewhat calmer, and the anchor wouldn't come free, so they cut the rope	south end of Douglas Island, she had \$70,000 in gold in her safe and smaller	Hobbs, W. Barkey, Healy, Hickey, Lorimer,	had accomplished the task allotted them in regal style, had more than justified	A. H. BUOHANAN, President N. B. C.	other by a neighbor, Mrs. Amelia Landy. Annie Rooney was again in		
1.10	Boyle vs. Victoria-Yukon Trading Co.	and again took to the oars. The gale,	amounts aggregating a much larger sum	T. Huber, Father Seve, Wm. Mytton,	the confidence reposed in them, and were quite prepared to land at the Majestic's	has allanged a Smoker for Friday	trouble and in her accustomed place on the right hand side of Magistrate Hall,		
n	ment obtained by plaintiffs in the Yukon.	With great difficulty they landed and	tunate passengers. With such induce-		dock unaccompanied by the blare and plaudits of a popular ovation. But an	gymnasium, and all members and friends are invited to attend The newly con-	and the Hayes case was to come up also. Consequently there were a num-		11
g	grounds were urged by defendants on appeal, but the appeal is dismissed with	remained on these rocks all week till last Sunday, when the weather moder-	at considerable expense for the purpose of raising her, and since has been en-	Hearing of Case Instituted By Work-	exultant association and city would not have it so. They wanted to show their	tured trophies will be on exhibition, and the victors will be there to receive the	ber of spectators present, including the complainants in the Mather trouble, and	in Relay	1.1
0	costs. L. P. Duff, K. C., for appel-	land. This it turned out was Gabriola	gaged in an apparently hopeless task, as she has not been able to locate the	(Special to the Times.)	appreciation, to give some expression of their pride, and that is why the mayor, some of the aldermen and enthusiasts	congratulations of their friends. How- ard Russell has taken charge of the pro- gramme, so its excellence is guaranteed.	one or two of their friends. Mather		
	Dowler vs. Union Assurance Co.—This was an appeal by the city against the judgment of Mr. Justice Martin, dis-	trance lighthouse. After travelling all day Sunday, fam- ished and parched with thirst, they	wreck. Some months ago a fisherman report-	Nanaimo, July 30The case under-	were waiting the arrival of the steamer at the whart: why the (lity hand was on	A nominal admission of 25c. will be	appearance with a big scratch on his face evidence that all the fun was not	and the second	
II S	missing the action in which the city sought to recover the annual license	came to the Silvey homestead, where	ed that while fishing in the vicinity of where the Islander went down, his	Anda property in order to recover the	above the docking place.	TROUBLE UP NORTH. ;	on one side. Annie Rooney was disposed of as smartly as usual. She was charged	. They a	
f	chargeable against insurance companies from the defendants, a Montreal com- pany. The appeal is dismissed with	drink and a place to sleep. From there	halibut line caught on something and	commenced in the County court vester-	hero in the public eye as a warrior cov-	Indian and Jap Fishermen Are Quar-	with being drunk and disorderly and using bad language, but she would not	A shall	
c l	costs. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for appel- lants. Jos. Martin, K. C., contra.	on the Joan yesterday to report to	a stateroom door belonging to the lost	cipal witness examined was Mr. Frice,	downs are not so extreme or meteoric.	relling on the Skeena. News has reached the city of trouble	admit the soft impeachments. She en- tered the witness box and told a most		
	Re Scott McDonald, deceased—Ins was an appeal by the estate of the late	boat in a day or two to pick up Hunt	ings and refuses to give the location un-	dence he said he looked to the property	forever in the nemories of the club	between the Indians and Japanese en-	voluble story of her wrongs and trou- bles. She wanted to get out of Victoria in the worst way and the police wouldn't		
j	judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem, hold- ing that the estate must pay some \$12,-	and the fishing nets. During their stay on the flat rocks they subsisted entirely on clams and	the search. She will use a 500-foot drag weighed down on both ends with	to hold Treat or Goodacre personally re-	members, and their disciples, the victors of Nelson, have started on the pathway which leads to immortality. They must understand that yesterday's demonstra-	There is frequently bad blood between the two races the laps considering them	had three drinks and had not abused the		
	000 succession duty on money on de- posit in Nelson, although the deceased died in Spokane, and left the bulk of his	found in pools in the rocks. They were	dragged from one end to the other in	Anda Capper Company to the North-	tion was not a mere formality. Besides	serves superior to the Indians, while the	had three drinks and had not abused the police at all, or used bad language. She was allotted one month's imprisonment, The Hayes case was then remanded,		
e	estate there. The appeal is dismissed, and the duty will have to be paid by	in plain view of the steamers plying up and down the Gulf, but though they made a flag of distress out of their shirts	hopes of locating the wreck.	made so gradually that it was impossi-	bringing back to this city the laurels of championship, they have been a potent advertising factor reminding northwest- crn_cities that there is still great vigor	inclined to take back water.	1 Uall Deing renewed and the charge of		
t	the estate. E. V. Bodwell, K. C. and	and flew it on a tall pole, no one paid any attention to them; they also built	WTThe East hatman the armond of	and another commenced. When in February of this year the workmen re-	in Victoria youth that is worth reckon- ing with.	their nsh, and that the Indians threaten	assault against Mather was taken up. Mr. Moresby appeared for Mrs. Mather, the prosecutrix, and Mr. Bradburn for the husband.		
t	tra. Harris vs. DunsmuirThis was an	big bonfires every evening. The light- house also was in plain view, which made the circumstances all the more	gineers and Masters' and Pilots' combin- ation has not yet been settled and the	being forthcoming, a meeting of the	The Majestic carried a broom at her masthead, while a brand new blue and white pennant, presented by J. Fred	to quit work unless the cannery puts off the Japanese boats. There is some anxiety expressed on the	Mr. Bradburn said that there were circumstances in connection with the		
a t	appeal from the judgment at the third trial of this now famous case. The	trying.	prospect of peace seems as far off as ever," says the San Francisco Call. "The owners have evidently determined to	the privilege of selling some matte which	Hume, ex-minister of mines and an ardent admirer of the boys floated on	Skeena that the Indians and Japs may get down to fighting. The Quadra	case which pointed to the probability of there having been considerable provoca		
t	facts are too well known to the public to require repetition. Mrs. Dunsmuir fails in her appeal. The question as to	WILL LECTURE HERE,	stand firmly by their refusal to grant the concessions demanded for the re-	Fowler, the accountant of the North-	the breeze. The Sound steamer was never accorded such a reception on en- tering Victoria harbor, and there may	1 has a dilleting effect has not gone in	tion. There had been trouble between husband and wife for some time past, and he and Mr. Moresby had been work-		
C	costs of the former trial has yet to be spoken to, however, and the Full court	Professor Warman, Who Is Now in the City, Is Charmed With It.	gulation of overtime and engineers and deck officers appear to be just as decided in their insistence upon a settlement of	basis the division was made. Mr. Wilson, K. C., of Vancouver, who represents	pondered. Had they mingled among the	FIRE INQUIRY .	securing an amicable settlement for the		
a	will probably sit on Thursday to hear argument on this point. Sir Chas. H. Tupper, K. C., and F. Peters, K. C.,	Prof. Edward B. Warman, of Chicago, one of the best known men on the Am-	what has been long a cause of discon- tent.	ment against Dunn and the North-	a prominent display of blue and white	1 10 Further Evidence Tendered-Com-	sake of the children, or else obtaining a separation. Mather had a good char- acter, and he was captain of a ship	1. 1. N. 1.	
a	acted for the appellant, E. V. Bodwell, K. C. and L. P. Duff, K. C., contra.	erican lecture platform, who is in the city, is so delighted with its manifold charms that he will spend the remander	"As fast as steamships owned by firms will not agree to the demanded overtime schedule arrive in port engines and deck	perty. Mr. Marshall, who represents the defendants, contends that all the	ing. It were rank disloyalty to flaunt anything else, apparently, but the display	mittee Will Report to Council.	which was leaving yesterday. He asked		
in	in one of the celebrated actions as to the ownership of the "Cube Lode" at Cody.	of the summer here. He is accompanied by Mrs. Warman, and they will engage	officers are handing in their resignations. The owners, with the steamships left idle upon their hands, threaten to lay them	Mr. Wilson, on the contrary, hold that	I man's wercome.	stable building on Fort street was row	should be released under bonds to keep the peace. The other side did not de-		
J	Justice Drake is of opinion that the ac-	a cottage for their residence in Victoria until September. The professor has been before the public as an independent lec-	ind for the send the methods for the	rison then gave the further duty of taking the evidence establishing the	discordant but very energetic tooting	ing, but no further evidence was ten-	Mr. Moresby said he would consent to that, provided that strong assurance was		
E	K. C., for appellants, Jos. Martin, K.C., and Howard Duncan contra	turer for twenty-five years or more. He is one of the most versatile of men, and	cheerful."	validity of the workmen's claims into the hands of Registrar Stanton, as he was leaving for Cumberland to hold	ed in the harbor. As soon as the four	The Mayor presided, and Alds. Cam-	would not be renewed. He wished the		
I E	Bank of B N A -The anneal by de-	is equally at home as an entertainer and lecturer. He has lectured in all the states of the Union, and the Canadian	HERE TO BUY MATERIAL. K. Bannerman, a Frenchman who	court. This is now in progress.	the band performed its functions admir-	In reply to the Mayor, Chief Watson	Mr. Hall said that in cases of trouble		
t	tice Walkem is dismised with costs. Mr.	provinces on a variety of subjects, and according to the press of the different	the steamer Olympia which reached port	The Strathcona made the trip from Sidney to Nanaimo last evening in about four hours and a half, leaving at 2 clock She reached how 7200	association who accompanied them to	mittee, after waiting a few minutes,	Detween husband and wife it man all		V
a	and T. M. Miller for appellants, F. Peters, K. C., contra.	cities has never failed to favorably im- press the large audiences which have greeted him.	and is on a business trip to Victoria,	MONEY ON CORPSE.	Nelson landed and ran the first leg in the gauntlet of congratulations. They went through it all unassumingly, al-	The report will be presented to the	At the same time he could not bind Mather over to keep the peace unless the accused formally pleaded.		1
		"I have been through all the North- western states," he said to the Times	Seattle and San Francisco, and possibly some other places in the United States. The object of his mission is to secure	Fifteen Hundred Dollars Found in	though they had a hard time of it for a while. Too much handshaking is pretty	council on Monday evening next.	Mather then pleaded guilty. Capt. John Irving denosed that he hed		111
tl	the shareholders of the Colonist Print-	yesterday," and must say that I have never been in a more delightful place than your beautiful city."	material for the construction of a rail- way from Tonkin-not only ties and	Clothing of a Drowned Woman.	vigorous exercise, and athletes don't shake like anaethic aristocrats.	THE E. & N. LANDS. To the Editor:I am reported in the	known accused for about 14 years, and had never heard anything against his		
b ta	before the court. Messrs, Pooley, Lux- ton & Pooley, who acted for the com-	Continuing, the professor paid a tri- bute to Victoria's delightful climate, and	other timber, but, it is said, steel rails and rolling stock. The Olympia had a smooth trip, excepting one day of breezy	The body of a woman commonly known as "Becky," who was drowned in the bay at St. Michael last fall, was	companied the boys. He was converted by Prof. Tulip Foster, and is apparently	the Voters' League last night that "I	and an honest man. He knew nothing about the trouble between Mather and		1
p ii	pany and the directors who were elected	remarked that he had never enjoyed himself so much during his whole career as he had since his arrival here. He is	miles out at sea last Saturday. The	found in the water near the port about	very much attached to his new-found friend. He is nothing more and nothing less than a papier mache Chinese image	wished to complain that the E. & N.	his wife. Charles S. Baxter, shipping agent also		
e p	court, gave notice of appeal to the Su- preme court of Canada from the judg-	keenly interested in cycling, and only recently travelled about a hundred miles	of which 350 tons are to be landed here.	woman was found \$1.500 and a diamond	-Tulip's Joss-and when not required for religious purposes will be used as a	by their method of dealing with their land grant, prevented the development of	gave evidence that he had known ac- cused for a number of years, and that he had an excellent character, was sober		Ngh
n	ment of the Full court. The directors, however, the maiority of whom repre- sent the plaintiffs in this action, decided	venicle drivers, but otherwise is much	160 Chinese for this city and 43 Chinese	authorities, the body was buried at St. Michael. It was not learned by those	mascot. He occupied a prominent place in the carriage of honor, and Bob ap-	neither did I say anything that could be perverted to be a criticism upon the	ploy at present. Mather had been in		
t	that the action should be fought out be- tween the shareholders, and that the	pleased with the conditions for cycling prevailing here.	FIRES ON YUKON.	of the money. The girl's folks live in	he was proud of his boys. Carriages were ready for the party.	method of dealing with its land grant pursued by the company named. I was	the habit of giving his money to his wife. There were nine children.		
e li	company's funds should not be made liable for any further costs, and they	It is understood that the professor will deliver a number of lectures here shortly in connection with the Alexandra	Michael report the fires raging exten-	was not badly decomposed when found,	white. Into this the four were seated,	careful to abstain from the criticism of the manner in which private owners deal with their property. What I did say	I mitted, but that Mrs. Mather went "in		
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## WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

Victoria Meteorological Office, 23rd to 29th July, 1902 During the greater portion of this week the summer type of high barometric pres-sure has prevailed throughout the southern portion of this province, while from Port Simpson eastward to northern Alberta the barometer has been comparatively low, due to the passage of numerous ocean low areas to the territories. These disturbances have caused over an inch and a half of rain at Port Simpson upon the first six days of the week, and showers and thunderstorms in Alberta. The weather has been very fine and dry on Vancouver Fisland and the Lower Mahaland, the average daily amount of sunshine at Victoria being over 11 hours.

on Friday, 25th, the barometer fell along

-The little steamer Mermaid, which, prior to the construction of the under-ground tramway to Protection island, carried Nanaimo miners to and from their work, is in the harbor to-day. She came down from Nanaimo last night in tow of the tug Albion, and is here for the purpose of undergoing quite extensive alterations and improvements. The vessel has recently passed into the hands of a company, in which her chief engineer, Mr. Woodall, is largely inter-ested, and is now to be converted into a combined freight and passenger boat, suitable either for the west or east coast runs. The Mermaid's dimensious are as follows: Length of keel, 97 feet; beam, 26 feet; and depth of hold, 8 feet. On Friday, 25th, the barometer fell along the Coast in advance of an ocean low area which crossed this province to the Rockies. During its passage fresh to high westerly which caused damage to fishing boats at the mouth of the Fraser river. Upon Sat-urday the winds increased to a moderate gale from the westward on the Straits of Fuca. As this storm area spread east-ward across the Territories the winds be-came light and the weather warm through-out the Pacific slope. The wenther in the Territories and Manitoba has been fair and moderately wara, except in Alberta and Saskatchewan, where numerous thunder-storms and showers have occurred. The highest temperature retorded east of the Rockies was \$3 at Minefooa on the 20th. The highest daily temperatures on the

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The returns of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending 29th inst. are as follows: Clearings, \$554,089; bal-ances, \$153,200.

29th. The highest daily temperatures on the American Pacific slope have 'frequently been above 90 degrees, while on the 24th at Red Bluff, Cal., the temperature rose to -With his usual generosity S. M. Rob-ins, superintendent of the New Vancou-ver Coal Company, has made a liberal donation to the British Columbia agri-cultural exhibition, to be held here this fall. Mr. Robins has sent \$50 to H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., to swell the nrize list

degrees. actoria-Bright sunshine recorded, 79 hours and 6 minutes; no rain; highest tem-perature, 81 on 25th; and lowest, 51.5 on 20th Westminster-Rainfall, .01 inch;

highest temperature, 84 on 25th; and low-est, 50 on 23rd and 24th. Kamloops-Trace of rain; highest tem-perature, 86 on 26th; lowest, 52 on 25th and 26th.

Barkerville-Rainfall, .18 inch; highest

emperature, 76 on 25th, lowest, 34 on 2sth, Port Simpson-Rainfall, 1.55 inch; high-st temperature, 68 on 24th and 29th; low-st, 50 on 29th. Dawson-Rainfall, .98 inch; highest tem-perature, 76 on 27th, 28th and 20th; low-est, 46 on 23rd and 25th.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.) —A large locomotive shed as in course of construction for the accommodation of the engines on the Victoria Terminal railway line. The shed is over 200 feet long, and is located near Hillside avenue.

-After discharging Victoria and Esquimalt freight the ship Carnarvon Bay, which has been moored at the outer wharf for the past few weeks, left for Vancouver last night in tow of -The park has been enriched by the the tug Lorne. A very enjoyable eutertainment was given in St. Luke's hall, Cedar Hill, on Tuesday night. There was a large at-tendance who heartily enjoyed the pro-gramme, especially the farce, which was cleverly enacted by the participants. presentation by Guy Langton of a handsome pair of golden eagles, which were obtained by him at Cape Scott. They were brought down on the Queen City

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extending their cruise northward as far as Queen Charlotte islands, where the mineral resources of the country are be-lieved to have some attraction. The party is headed by Charles D. Stimpson, of Seattle, the owner of the Olympic Yacht Chub, and is composed of W. H. Stimp-son and J. J. Fay, of Los Angeles, and Judge Jones, Dr. O. F. Taggert, M. W. Myrick, Dr. W. W. Hitchcock, A. W. Engle and F. A. Wing, all of Seattle. -The Sunday school children of St. James's and St. Saviour's churches and their friends had their annual picnics yesterday, the former at Sidney, and the latter at Goldstream. At both places sports of various kinds were indulged in.

-The following contracts for supplies for the Jubilee hospital have been awarded: Meat, L. Goodacre & Sons; groceries, Fell & Co.; drugs, Hall & Co.; milk, Watson Clark; printing, T. R. Cusact Cusack, ------

-On and after the first of September the local office of the White Fass & Yukon Railway Company is to be abolished and the business of the pro-vince will be conducted through a travelling agency, of which S. B. Brown will have charge.

-A horse belonging to A. Becktel ran away yesterday, smashing the rig to which it was attached and doing con-siderable damage to things in the path of its mad flight. The animal started when a Chinaman was removing its bridle to replace it with a halter. bridle to replace it with a halter.

-United States mail for the Orient will be dispatched via Victoria, this being the first and last port of call of the many liners on that route. The post office department at Washington has ordered that all such mail be sent to Seattle. The Alaska Steamship Company will bring it to this port for connection with the Oriental steamers.

--b---The deputy minister of public works states that the department has no knowledge of any change in the route of the Cordova Bay road, but that he had been informed that a former road boss had diverted the highway in order to avoid building a culvert, which was done without the sanction of the department. Mr. Gore says that the beach drives had been laid out as a special feature and were intended to follow the contour of the water front, and if any portion of -A partial system of the Marconi

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902.



The following interesting account of the Bays' trip to Nelson is furnished by one of the members of the association

one of the members of the association who accompanied the crew: The crew left Victora on Saturday evening, July 19th, by the steamer Ma-jestic, bound for, Nelson to compete in the N. P. A. A. O. regata for the big events, that is the carrying off of the junior and senior fours. As a rule the club is represented by at least two crews in the junior and senior fours, and also by entries in the double and single events. This year, however, owing to the big expenses the club has been put to in building tennis courts and in purchasing two new lapstreak boats, it was decided cully to send one crew, which it was confidently hoped would certainly make a good showing in both the races, with what success has now been demonstrat-ed. Dan. O'Sullivan at the last moment decided to accompany the crew to Seat-GAMBLING CASE IN COURT. Loo Gee Wing Makes His Appearance Before the Magistrate.

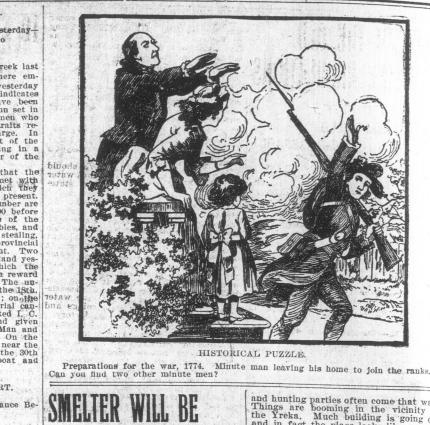
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The Chinese population of the city was substantially represented in the police court this morning. There was an interest-ing case for their entertainment—especially interesting to them. Loo Gee Wing was charged with conducting a gambling resort on Fisguard street, and was present with his counsel, Geo. Powell and R. H. Pooley. Frank Higgins appeared for the prosecu-tion. ion. There was some argument by counsel as

There was some argument by counsel as to whether the magistrate could try sum-marily, but eventually accused was given the privilege of electing, and decided to be trided by jury. The preliminary hearing was about to be commenced, with Ah Wing in his usual capacity. Mr. Powell objected to Ah Wing acting as interpreter, on the ground that he had been one of those in-strumental in setting the machinery in motion in this cased. Le Mong Kow was sent for, but before he arrived an adjourn-ment was taken until this afternoon. A drunk was fined \$5, payable by August 7th, or in default ten days' imprisonment with hard labor. Marmony has apparently been restored in the Goss household, the charge of assault preferred against Mr. Goss by his wife hav-ing been withdrawn at the request of the latter.

Victoria, B. C., July, 1902. (Issued by the tidal survey branch of the Department of Marine and Fisherles, Ot-tawa.)

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DER. Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrh. I tried many remedies, but no cure was effected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First applica-tion gave me instant relief, and in an in-credibly short while I was absolutely cured."-James Headley, Dundee, N. Y. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & Co.-7.

A smelter to be erected at Quatsino in the fall, and the discovery of a prom-ising vein of coal were the most import-ant bits of information furnished a Times representative in an interview by a recent arrival from that district yes-terday afternoon. He is Ed. Frijon, one of the oldest settlers, if not the oldest, at Quatsino, having kept a general store

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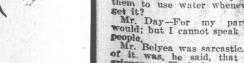
-W. Marchant, appraiser of customs, has received from a friend, S. J. King, of a stevedore firm of Bristol, England,

-During the past month 58 charges were registered at the police station as follows: Drunk, 33; assault, 5; posses-sion of intoxicants, 3; fighting, 2; ag-gravated assault, 2; infraction of the revenue by-law, 2; stealing, 2; breaking and entering, 2; infraction of the park by-law, 1; cruelty to animals, 1; vag-rancy, 1; infraction of the bicycle by-law, 1; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 1; malicious damage to property, 1.

TIDE TABLE.

A SUGGESTION. To the Mayor:-Sir-After reading of your interesting debate on Wednesday evening re water supply on water levels, etc., what seems to me would be the best plan out of the present difficulty would be to place a 50,000 gallon tank on an elevated point (which could be leased for a short term of years until the corporation see their way to a complete overhauling of the system, ossting probably half a million dollars), and this tank could be connected by a,[B-inght] plpe with St. Charles street main, through one of the semi-private roads, and by this-means a continual column of water would be assured, which cannot be obtained now and for lack of which trees and flowers are dying daily. This would cost less than \$1,000, and would immediately give the re-lief wanted, without robbing the lower levels and causing dissatisfaction. The Yates street pump should be worked through the night instead of stopping at 10 o'clock. ALBERT TOLLER. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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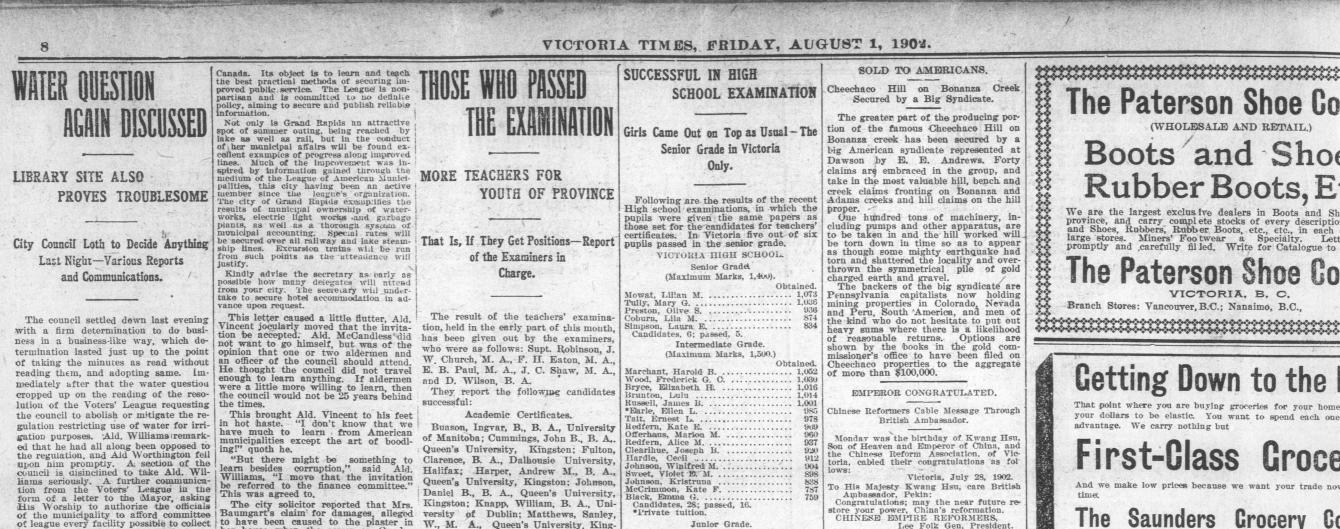
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by the service was very inefficient. Last year the citizens had been told that there were not enough watering carts, and it procure another, regardless of cost. The carts ought to be used at night as well sprinkling was more effective than day work. D. P. Ker tock the down and the server the server the server the server the server the time that the council ought to procure another, regardless of cost. The carts ought to be used at night as well the low fares charged would, it was hoped, be the means of attracting a large number of. Victorians and Vancouveries to a country in which time no courts will hold sittings the carts ought to be used at night as well toria, and Friday of each week in Vancou-work. The Low fares charged would, it was hoped, be the means of attracting a large number of. Victorians and Vancouveries to a country in which all are just now the companies' efforts in this direction have not impressed themselves as they should on the public. The result is that minster applications will be heard in Van-couver. average coasting brig, with a burden ficient. After half a dozen shots the of no more than 158 tons. She was French captain deliberately ran his ship Vancouver, on Robson, George Hanson, SPRING RIDGE DEFEATED. The second status of the second status BELONG TO HONDURAS. The Spring Ridge nine went down to de-feat before the Chambers street aggrega-'crowded rather than manned' with a ashore, and the crew, taking to the Great Britain Has Withdrawn Claims to Sovereignty Over a Number of Islands. New Orleans, Ta., July 30—The ncouver, on July losa, widow of vicar of Renhold, edford, England, New Orleans, I.a., July 30.-The one occasion Cochrane derisively walked ed vessel having been dismasted by the Henderson
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the council to abolish or mitigate the regulation restricting use of water for irrigation purposes. Ald. Williams remarked that he had all along been opposed to the regulation, and Ald Worthington fell upon him promptly. A section of the council is disinclined to take Ald. Wil-"But there might be something to learn besides corruption," said Ald. Williams, "I move that the invitation be referred to the finance committee." This was agreed to.

council is disinclined to take Ald. Wil-liams seriously. A further communica-tion from the Voters' League in the form of a letter to the Mayor, asking His Worship to authorize the officials of the municipality to afford committee of league every facility possible to collect information on the water question was also read, and the Mayor stated that he had instructed the officials as requested The city solicitor reported that Mrs. Baumgart's claim' for damages, alleged to have been caused to the plaster in her house when the sewer on Quadra street was constructed, was not well founded and should be resisted. The water commissioner reported that The water commissioner reported that

Also read, and the introduction of the officials as requested. Ald, Williams regretted that the ques-tion of limiting the water used for irri-gation purposes had not been more care-fully considered when he had moved to allow the use of water daily for irrigat-ing for at least ap hour or two avery The water commissioner reported that the pipe on Oswego street, applied for by C. A. Holland, would cost \$100. The matter was referred back for report on cost of substituting a 4-inch pipe for the present 2-inch pipe on Toronito street. allow the use of water daily for irrigat-ing for at least an hour or two every day. Now it was being found that the council had acted inadvisably and the regulation would be changed. The Mayor-1 do not know that the council is going to change it. Ald. Williams-Well, that seems to be the general feeling in the matter. Ald. Worthington declared, without a wink, that he had heard no complaints about the new regulation, and the plan seemed to work all right. It was all very fine for Ald. Williams to get up now and claim to have opposed the regu-

very fine for Ald. Williams to get up now and claim to have opposed the regu-lation from the start, but— Ald, Williams—I made my position quite clear before. Ald. Worthington—Well, I think the regulation should stand as it is. Ald. McCandless seconded a motion that the matter should be referred to a committee of the whole council on the

committee of the whole council on the water question on condition that the committee should meet this week. This was tacitly agreed to, and the motion

carried. Skene Lowe also wrote to the council about the water question. He disap-proved of the new regulation, and thought the water should be given only to those whose gardens were not fenced in. He evidently considered that a man who put a fence round his property was an offender against civic virtue and modern principles, and that carefully tilled gardens should be open and de-fenceless and at the mercy of the prowl-ing dog and the peripateic cow. Tour-ists, he suggested, ought to be able to see the gardens without craning their necks; in fact, the front and back gardens, the summer bower, and (as a result) the Victorian at dinner ought to be on view for the rubber-necker. All this could, he thought, be accomplished by a system of rebate in water rates in favor of the fenceless. Skene Lowe also wrote to the council

The special report of the finance com-mittee on certain extra work in con-nection with Government street paving Burpee Ethel, L.; Palmer, Mamie L.; Simpson, Laura E. was, for some unknown reason, taken as read and adopted. Renewal Certificates for Length of Service. Bailey, Adelaide, S.; Colbeck, Mrs Anne J.; Halliday, James A.; McDou-gall, Archena J.; Sinclair, James W. The finance committee recomm The innance committee recommended: That, in answer to the request for a lonation in connection with the Societies' keunion, to be held on Coronation Day, we ecommend that \$50 be granted to assist in urnishing music. Also that a sum not xceeding \$200 be expended in decorating he streets, this work to be carried out nder the direction of Mr. T. Watson, of he fire department. The above amounts of be paid out of the unexpended corona-lon funds. Second Class Certificates. Second Class Certificates. Agnew, Georgina; Barry, Mrs. Mary (C.; Beattie, Matthew; Cairns, Kate; Coates, John A.; Colbeck, Nora R.; Cooke, Alfred W.; Curry, Almeada; Dixon, Mrs. Alice E.; Gott, Annie N.; Hopkins, Nicholas R.; Johnston, Alice L.; Johnstone, Marion B.; Leek, Edith L.; Mouat, Margaret J.; Reith, Isabel-la; Sexsmith, Frances L.; Slater, John C.; Stephens, Margaret A.; Taylor, Mrs. Frances E.; Wilson, Thomas A. tion funds. In reply to E. P. Johnson, secretary J. B. A. A. asking the city to furnish music for their regatta to be held August 9th, we recommend that the park committee be requested to arrange with the City band to play on this occasion in lieu of one of the regular concerts. Third Class Certificates. Bate, Evelyn B.; Bell, Ettie L.; Boor-man, Alice A.; Bradley, Emily; Brun-ton, Lulu J.; Camp, Marian E.; Car-ter, Louisa J.; Case, Henry C.; Cooper, Evelyn F. A.; Crake, Ethel M.; Craw-ford, Dora; Davidson, Gordon C.; Dra-per, Hester; Few, May; Frame, Janet H.; Frame, Margaret M.; Gibson, Frances; Godson, Grace A.; Grant, May B.; Grant, H. Maude; Haarer, Isabel; Hall, Carrie; Haney, Annie; Harrison, Edna; Holland, Alwin; Holt, Mabel; Horton, Marion; Leighton, An-nie L.; Maccrae, Annie S.; MacKenzie, John K.; MacKenzie, Mrs. Lena B.; Milligan, Mary; Moynes, H. L.; Mur-gatroyd, Wilhelmina; McArdle, Kathar-ine; Cinghan, Ellen; McEwen, Stan-ley C.; McLennan, Mrs. Ada J.; Mc-Martin, Jane; McVicar, Margaret M.; Ramsay, Margaret; Randle, Florence S.; Ethel St. J.; Roe, Samuel R.; Rolston, William G.; Shrapnel, Elsie S.; Skrimshire, Percy; Smith, Bertha M.; Sutherland, Sarah J.; Thomas, David J.; Thomson, James W.; Ure, Irene S.; Van Alstine, Austin; Van Sickle, Mabel R.; Wade, Margaret L.; Wall, Rosan-nah; Walton, Frances; Way, Asenath; Williams, Guy, L.; Willis, Mrs. Orange Third Class Certificates. The same committee recommended pay-ment of accounts amounting to \$7,-332.39. Among the items were one for \$25 for sand for renewing filter beds at the waterworks, and one for \$124 for books for the library. Reports were adopted.

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Kingston; Knapp, William, B. A., University of Dublin: Matthews, Sanley, Junior Grade. W., M. A., Queen's University, King-(Maximum Marks, 1,400). ston; McGaw, Miss Mary G., B. A. University of Manitoba; McGill, Miss Winifred, I. M., B. A., McGill Univer-sity, Montreal; Scott-Brooks, Mrs. Jean T., M. A., University of Toronto; Shan-non, Samuel, B. A., Victoria University, Toronto; Wilson, Herbert G., B. A., University of Toronto. Wollaston, Mary J. .. Spencer, Sara E. ... Pottinger, Kate I. ... Prank, Mary C. .... MacNutt, Margaret . Imogene ..... lohael, Katimarine Ibson, John W. ogers, Clifford J. Zalls, Emana N. IcInnes, Robert H. aunders, Elizabeth B. owe, Margaret McP. Candidates, 34; passed, 13. First Class Certificates. VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL. Junior Grade.

Buason, Ingvar, B., B. A., University

of Manitoba; Cummings, John B., B. A,. Queen's University, Kingsten; Fulton,

Clarence, B. A., Dalhousie University,

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Randall, Orville F. Turner, Samuel ..... Mouat, Margaret J. ... Wellwood, Wilmot B.

Candidates, 6; passed, 4. Junior Grade. (Maximum Marks, 1,400). Candidates, 10; passed, 0. NELSON HIGH SCHOOL Junior Grade. (Maximum Marks, 1,400). ampbell, Helen M. G. lorton, Marion Obtained Stewart, Norman C. Wallace, Albert H. McVicar, Margaret M. Candidates, 12; passed, 5.

NEW WESTMINSTER HIGH SCHOOL. Junior Grade, (Maximum Marks, 1,400). testate, and in the Matter of the Official Obtained. Ankers, Gertrude ..... Candidates, 21; passed, 1. Candidates, 21; passed, 1.
 THE YUKON TRADE,
 New Commissioner Will Confer With Business Men To-Morrow,
 The secretary of the board of trade has received the letter printed below from George Anderson, the Yukon trade commissioner, proposing a conference in regard to the northern trade. Mr. An-derson will arrive in Victoria this even-ing, and the board of trade has arranged to hold a meeting at 11 a.m. to-morrow.
 F. Elworthy, Esg., Secretary Victoria Beord of Trade. 752 Administrator's Act.



A letter was read from the city solicitor to the effect that Mr. Baker had greatly exaggerated the amount of damage done, and that from enquiries made the firemen had taken the usual care, but that some water inevitable escaped from the hydrant. Ald. Grahame (said that he had been informed that the abuse was at least mutual, and that, if anything, Mr. Baker had been himself at fault. Let ters laid on the table. C. W. and C. J. Hobson, for two in surnce companies, presented a claim. The sixth annual convention of the fact the south end of the James Bay bridge which had been proposed as a site for the carnegie library, belonged to the addition the adjourned. The sixth annual convention of the ague of American Municipalities, was then read. The sixth annual convention of the targe of American Municipalities, with the ague of American Municipalities, with the ague of American Municipalities, with the ague of American Municipalities with the ague of American Municipalities, with the ague of American Municipalities, with theague of American Municipalities, with theague of American Mu

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Ashley, president of the Deagle of Am-erican Municipalities, was then read. The sixth annual convention of the League of American Municipalities will be held in Grand Rapits, Mich. Angust 21th, 28th and 20th, 1862. The programme, so far arranged, will cover subjects as fol-lows: Transportation and Taxation, Street and Road Construction, the Con-tract System Street Paving and Street Cleaning, Crime and Criminals, Uniform Municipal Accounting, Parks and Park Commissions, Municipal Stration, Fire Pepartments, Organized Labor's Relation to Municipal Affairs. These subjects will be presculed from a practical standpoint by competent officials and experienced en-gineers of many of the tuportant muni-cipalities of the United States and Canada. It has been determined to extend a general invitation to all municipalities, whether or not members of the League, to attend this convention. Your municipality is therefore earnerity invited to the send a delegation of city officials to this grithering. The Despise of American Municipalities was origin zero American Municipalities was origin to the United States and Street of the Onital States and Street for earnerity invited to send a delegation of city officials to this grithering.

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F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Victoria Board of Trade:

F. Elworthy, Esc., Secretary Victoria Board of Trade: Dear Sir:-The Dominion government have appointed me to make special en-quiry into the reasons why the trade of the Yukon is so much in the hands of the Americans, with a hope that a large share of the increasing trade of that territory may be turned into Canadian channels. I am sure the trade of your good city are much interested in the development of business with the large district lying to the north of your grent province. I will arrive in Victoria on Wednesday evening, the 30th Instant, returning to Vancouver on the evening of the 31st. If it is the desire of the members of your board and the manufacturers and merchants of Victoria to confer with me in regard to this question, I shall be glad to meet them at any hour most convenient which you may arrange. If you can furnish me with the compara-tive freight rates from Seattle via XI. Michaels to Dawson, I shall feel much obliged. Trusting to have the pleasure of seeing

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you on the 31st

Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of thirty days from this date I shall apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lense of the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake phiced at the S. W. corner of Section 53, Merc Josin District, and marked "R. F. T.'s N. W. Corner," and extending along the shore line one mile more or less in an easterly and northerly direction to Cape Calver. Victoria, B. C., 10th July, 1902. R. F. TOLMIE.

Trusting to have the pleasure of seeing Yours very sincerely, GEO. ANDERSON.

WILL PASS THROUGH HERE.

July 3rd, 1902. JOHN DEVEREUX.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Cormissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the follow-ing described land in Sayward District, viz. Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 117, thence east 20 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, more or less, thence west 20 chains, more or less, thence southerly along the shore to point of commencement. Vancouver, B. C., 21st July, 1902. ALTRED LYE.

WHLL EXCHANGE two splendid lots in Victoria for acreage on Islands or Main-land. Address 139 P. O. Box, city.

Notice is hereby given that after the ex-piration of thirty days from this date I shall apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stakes marked "C. B.'s N. Corner," placed on the fore-shore at the intersection of Sections 57 and 58, Metchosin District, and extending along the shore line in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 36 chains more or less. Afetchosin, B. C., 10th July, 1902. CHARLES BALLA NOTICE.

NOTICE

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chlef Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land, situate on San Juan Harbor, Renfrew District, viz.: The south-east quarter of Section 3, Township 11, centaining approximately 80 acres more or less.

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An announcement was m that an allotment of \$500 the Imperial Bauk of Ca made to sharchoiders of t of to-day, at 155, one sha stock going to the holder

Land Sales.

Winnipeg, July 31.—The cific land department sales of July, just closed, were for \$504,892, as compared acres for \$156,646, in July Canada Northwestern Lau sales for the past month acres for \$165,231, also creasa

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Clearing House Re The Free Press says to-n peg bank clearings for the the month ending to-day satisfactory of the whole increase is partially acco the fact that exhibition w week later than in 1901. for the week show an incre 053, while the clearings for reached the enormous tota 739, an increase of nearly s millions over the clearings f millions over the clearings This splendid showing is l ometer of the general pro entire Canadian West."

New Dean. Rev. Canon Mathewson, has been appointed dean of diocese of Rupert's Land Rev. Dean O'Meara, decead

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