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CHEAP WATER FOR OAK BAY

COUNCIL DECIDES TO REDUCE THE PRICE

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that hereafter the charge for the throughout the municipality should be the Country Club. He advised that unone dollar for the first three thousand less an amicable arrangement can be gallons and 20c per thousand for all admended that the club the city would ditional used. This was finally adopted find itself powerless to prevent the ditional used. This was finally adopted by the council at their meeting last night, Reeve Henderson presiding and all the councillors being present. The recommendation to spend the sum of \$86,000 on new mains and improvements to the system was also adopted and the water commissioner was given author-

ors Hargreaves and Sproule Councillors Hargreaves and sprouse objected to continuing the old system of separate drains for surface water and for sewerage. Both spoke against it and opposed the passing of the bylaw as a protest against its continua-

BY TIMES SERVICE

News of Fight Received Here Within Forty Seconds of Events in Ring

The United Press leased wire service from Reno ringside to the Victoria Times office yesterday was in line with the best service, that has can continent.

three minutes each, with a one-minute interval between each round, making exactly 60 minutes from the time th black champion and the white con- FRENCH AVIATOR tender stood up, at the ring of the first bell until Referee Rickard finished the count of ten during the fifteenth round Round one bell was flashed over the wire to the Times office at 2.45 p.m. yesterday, and the flash "Johnson wins by knockout," came in on the wire ex ctly at 3.45, just 60 minutes after the

Allowing that the knockout occurre over, the verdict was received here from the ringside at Rena within a minute of its announcement. There was but one relay from the ringside The happenings were sent first to San Francisco, from where the news was special wire direct to All other dispatches shut off and the only news that through was that of the fight.

When the decision was announced to the big crowd that had gathered outside the Times windows for a glance at the bulleting the other telegraph serfirst five rounds, so that the Times was ten rounds ahead. At the commence-ment of the fight and well on up till the tenth round the Times wire by actual timing was 40 seconds behind

the ringside crowd that waited round the hes office throughout the progress of battle was distinctly a Jeffries wd, and any bulletin that told of Jeffries having an advantage while the supporters of the white exhampion received the news of Johnat audible comment. The result of the fight was apparently a big sur-prise to the majority, but there were just a few who sent up a shout as they appouncement of Johnson's victory.

PRINCE WEDS IN LONDON, "

London, July 5.—Prince Antoince Radziwill and Dorothy Deacon were married in St. Mary's church to-day. the ceremony being private. Immense police guards to hold

WILL NOT MAKE

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT SO INFORMS COUNCIL

Relations Between City and Country Club

At last Oak Bay has been placed upon an equal footing with the city in the matter of water charges. Until this menth the minimum charge for water has been \$1.50, while in the city the minimum was one dollar. At the last session of the legislature it was decided that the city should supply water to the municipality at a cheap rate wholesale, and this has now had its effect.

The water commissioner of Oak Bay recently recommended to the council

bate it was decided to refer the same to the electric light com-

Amphion and Park Place. This was referred to the electric light committee. A communication was received from the city solicitor to the effect that the Worswick. Paving Company, which was recently awarded a contract for the paving of certain streets of the city; was about to be turned into a contract. was about to be turned into a join! stock company. He advised that while city should consent to this Capt

S. Perry Mills, K. C. and other protested against the laying of an as-phalt pavement on Fernwood road, be-tween Gladstone avenue and Chambers street. In the opinion of the pe

SETS NEW RECORD

Travels at Rate of Sixty Miles an Hour in a Bleriot Monoplane

(Times Leased Wire.)

plane, made the distance in 13 minutes and 8 seconds, travelling at the rate of

and 8 seconds, traveling at the rate of sixty miles, an hour.

Le blanc also covered 100 kilometers in one hour and 15 minutes, thereby es-tablishing a new record.

The aerodrome was flooded, a slight

flight were poor.

sumed, there are denoted by the state of the hospital with a badly burned eye, from the premature explosion of a rocket. John Windandy, a rancher, was killed near here. Windandy was at the electrical station at Greenacres preparing to join an excursion party. He dodged across the scale to get a grip and in returning ust a few who sent up a shout as they the track to get a grip and in returning walked away after having heard the unnouncement of Johnson's victory.

stantly killed.

PARDON FOR DESERTERS.



Hereafter Municipal Residents Legal Enquiry To Be Made Into

The water commissioner of Oga Day I me acting city solicitor forwarded a recently recommended to the council copy of the recent judgment of Mr. that hereafter the charge for water Justice Gregory in the city's suit with

At the same meeting a local improvement bylaw was introduced and passed its third reading, providing for the clearing, grading, and draining of Newport avenue, Linkleas avenue, McNeill avenue, and Central avenue, and Central avenue, and Central avenue, Chaucer street, and Boundary road.

Councillors Harm.

for sewerage.

Ad opposed the passing
as a protest against its cont.

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Permits were ordered to be issued to
R. Alcorn and H. Palmer for houses
a Hampshire road north and Monterey avenue, respectively, each to dost
in the neighborhood of \$2500.

The water commissioner was ordered
to lay a water pipe on Thistle street at
once, in order that some houses there
may be connected with the main. He
may be connected with the main. He
was also instructed to have meter
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the city should consent to this Capt. Worswick be held personally liable in the bond with the city.

The city solicitor also wrote regarding the case of the Esquimait Waterworks Company and the Victoria West includes the case. A final city the would be a supplementation of the city of the control of the city of the c arbitration case. A final sitting would be held in a few days. It was decided to make up the complete list, and the for all purposes. This was referred to the streets committee.

Rheims, July 5 .- The record of Glenn H. Curtiss for a 20 kilometer monoplane H. Curtiss for a 20 kinometer monoplane flight, was smashed here to-day. Le-blanc in a Blerlot monoplane went the distance in 15 minutes, which was 50 2-5 seconds faster than the limit set by Curtiss.

Later Mormene, in a Bleriot mono-

rain was falling and conditions for

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Spokane, Wash., July 5.-The city ordin

Ottawa, July 5.-A militia order announces that, as an act of elemency, it the Ring, on the occasion of his ac- th cession to the throne, has ordered the pardon of all deserters from the British army, whether in the Empire or



JOHNSON'S FINISH.

MAYOR MORLEY-"As I was saying to my friend Phil, when I was in the ring down in California-

FATAL RACE RIOTS IN STATES

SEVERAL KILLED AND MANY INJURED

Fighting Follows Announcement of the Result of Jeffries-Johnson Contest

(Times Leased Wire.)

Roanoke, Va.—Six negroes beaten and dying, one white man shot. Pittsburg-Scores hurt in race n which 1,000 negroes attacked white nen. One hundred rioters arrested. Philadelphia-Whites and negroes

fight with bricks and missiles. Louisville-Crowds of negroes attack white newsboys selling extras telling of race riots last night.

Wilington, Del. - Whites attempt wholesale lynchings and scores of per-sons are injured in resultant riots. New Orleans-In riots before bulletin boards of newspapers, revolvers and knives are used with fatal effect.

St. Louis-Negroes are attacked by homes and beaten by whites.

Atlanta, Ga.—Negro runs amuck fol-lowing the victory of Johnson and is saved from death by the police. Baltimore-Several negroes stabbed

Washington-Hospitals injured whites and blacks. Rioting ontinued all night; 230 under arrest, New York-Negro beaten to death; cores injured. Police reserves out in all negro sections.

Shreveport, La.—Three negroes killed

one white man fatally injured. one white man fatally injured. Scores of white and blacks hurt in riot following the fight returns from Reno. Reports from northern Louisiana tell of many persons injured in riots.

Chicago—One negro stabbed and dx-

ing; scores injured; frequent fights in the "black belt." Omaha-One negro kiled and several Rock, Ark.-Two negroes

killed, many injured. Houston, Texas—A white man

ern Georgia. Three negroes killed,

Mounds Ill.—Negro constable killed by negroes, whom he was attempting to arrest for, "shooting up the town," in celebration of Johnson's victory.

Twenty-Four Déad.

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Chicago, July 5.—A toil of bloodshed and riot was to-day's aftermath of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The blows that beat down the white man at Reno. Nev. were re-echoed throughout the night and jo-day in all parts of the continued of the room to the wind and riot was to day's aftermath of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The blows that the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so as to cover the case of a person who hought the goods himself and took all the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so as to cover the case of a person who hought the goods himself and took all the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so as to cover the case of a person who hought the goods himself and took all the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so as to cover the case of a person who hought the goods himself and took all the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so as to cover the case of a person who hought the goods himself and took all the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so as to cover the case of a person who hought the goods himself and took all the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so as to cover the case of a person who hought the goods himself and took all the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so the terms of the act were the terms of the act were the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so the terms of the terms of the terms of the act were exceedingly wide and comprehensive, so much so the terms of the terms exactly because varying reports, but it is believed that the direct result of the fight will be an extensive death list. Most of the victims were members

both races injured, many fatally, and WEAKNESSES OF Riots at Washington.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Rioting, in which seven thousand negroes and whites participated, continued throughout the night here. Festy available policeman in Washington is on duty to-day and it is possible that federal, troops may be ordered into the national

troops may be ordered into the national capital to restore order. The fighting was continuous along-Pennsylvania avenue between the capi-tol and the White House. The ne-groes were wild with enthusiasm and their boistrousness' increased as the evening wore on.

Attacks were made upon white men Attacks were made upon white men in their homes by negroes, joy-maddened at the beating of Jeffries by Johnson. Three negresses entered the homes of white women, dragged them.

A large delegation of members of the to the streets, beat and tore their clothing from them before a mob or provincial government this morning in the executive chamber for the purpose

The police, who had been reinforced by reserves, attempted to quiet them and the result invariably was a conflict

and the result invariably was a conflict in which one or more, persons were seriously injured. Two white men, stabbed by negroes, are dying in a hospital. At least 200 blacks are under arrest and more than 30 white men are in jail. are filled with wounded negroes and

OVER SCORE KILLED IN WRECK

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE

(Times Leased Wire.)

Middletown Ohio, July 5.-With the recovery of an unidentified body to-day from the wreckage of the Twentieth Houston, Texas—A white man was stabbed by a negro and then killed his assailant. Several negroes attacked and a train of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, the total dead as a result Fort Worth, Tex.—Two negresses at- of yesterday's collision numbers 21. tack white woman and beat her faially with beer bottles.

Augusta, Ga.—Riot reports in south-

Thirty persons, seriously injured, are being cared for at hospitals and hotels here. Practically all the dead and injured are residents of Ohio towns.

exactly because varying reports, but it is believed that the direct result of the fight will be an extensive death list. Most of the victims were members of Johnson's own race.

Up to noon to-day 19 degrees and 5 whites had been killed, hundreds of ders caused the catastrophe.

The freight train was attempting to make a siding so that the passenger tailves of incorporated companies from buying salmon or lumber within the province unless registered, or from taking even an option on a mine in their districts.

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COMPANIES' ACT

THEM OUT TO PREMIER

Answer Promised To-morrow to Their Request for Suspension of Operation of Act

when police and white men rescued the women.

Hundreds of drunken negroes proceeded through the streets making night hideous with their cries.

The makes with their cries. the executive chamber for the purpos present Premier McBride, I Young and Hon, Price Ellison

The subject was opened by W. J. Ambery in a short speech, and was followed by J. J. Shallcross, who went into it exhaustively, flong lines that are already familiar to readers of

Mr. Shallcross called clauses 139 and 168, providing that any extra provincial company "carrying on to register, and that any agent or per-son in any other capacity was subject to penalties if company not registered. If registered the company had to conform to clause 110 to 111, providing fo filing in British Columbia copies of all mortgages or charges whether exeuted in the province or not, and whether referring to property within the province or not, and the company had to appoint an attorney with power to sue or to be sued, to plead and im plead also with power to issue and ransfer stock though this last named power might be omitted in the case of companies not British or Canadian, according to classes 160 and 161, and it was difficult to see why this additional

response the cost. He read a letter from they first large sales and the the cost. He read a letter from the sick at the plague is gaining headway rapid. lumbia through other channels, such as firms who would buy them outright abroad, but this must add considerably to the cost. He read a letter from to the cost. He read a letter from Messrs Russell and Hannington, point-ing out that the expense of registration including advertising and lawyers charges would amount to about \$400, and an opinion by Charles Wilson, K.

Express companies and even com-mon carriers were the agents of the shippers, and would come under the the act if the shippers were unregistered incorporated companies, and the ed incorporated companies, and the same would apply to any bank acting for a purchaser abroad and entrusted with a letter of credit to cover payments to be made in exchange for shipping documents, and a steamer owned by an incorporated company could not buy supplies in B. C. unless registered. The possibility of retailatory proceedings were to be foundered. would have to conform to the provis ions of similar acts, all of which surely be an unnecessary hindrance to

Co was mentioned, who only sold rifle sights in the province at the present time, and if they continued to do so gages in all parts of the world appoint

(Concluded on page 11.)

CHOLERA PREVALENT IN SOUTHWESTERN RUSSIA

Peasants Oppose Officials Who Are Seeking to Prevent Spread of Disease

(Times Leased Wire.)

St. Petersburg, July 5 Riots are

ly, and the government is determ to check it if possible.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Mass., July 5,-"I. have

Ald, Fullerton Charges Mayor Morley With Impeding Business of City-Mayor Threatens to Have Member Expelied

AT COUNCIL BOARD

cil, when his worship, because of certain uncomplimentary remarks passed by the aldermen in regard to the manner in which civic business is being transacted, threatened to have the alderman ejected from the council chamber.

On the matter of the pavement of Douglas street being raised, there was a dispute between the mayor and chairman of the streets committee as to the manner in which the curbs and gutters are being laid.

This gave Ald. Fullerton his opportunity to enter a protest against the action of the mayor in constantly increments with the work of the engineer to "do whether mentioned or not.

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AN OPEN RUPTURE

ng tired of it." workingmen. His c Mayor Morley-4s that a reflection mainly residents of

and do that

Mayor Morley and Aid. Fullerton, the during the discussion of the Douglas latter the champion of the working street paying by-law, called attention classes of the city, came to grips at last evening's meeting of the city countemplates laying a gutter on either side cit, when his worship, because of cer-

in my opinion it is shuply disgraceful the way the business of this graceful the way the business of this council is being carried on," declared Alderman Fullerton. "We are wasting latter is avowedly the champion at time every time we meet. I am get the council board of the interests of the His constituents on the chair?

Ald. Fullerton (with emphasis)—It tofore regarded as his stronghold, and the outcome of the struggle between the two who seek to cultivate the vote of the common people" will be awaitseve the rules, I shall have to ask him to leave the chamber.

Ald. Fullerton, as chairman of the band of the wardens, has earned an which district Mayor Morley has her

Ald, Fullerton-I would like to see board of fire wardens, has earned an enviable reputation, and he has at all Ald, Humber asked what his worship would do if the recalcitrant alderman would not consent to be disciplined, but his worship made no reply.

The cause of the trouble was that Ald, Fullerton objected to the delay be asserted somewhat by the fact that the mayor's made and times resented, the mayor's interference with that department. The cool-increasing for some time, has now culminated in an open rupture, which was bastened somewhat by the fact that the mayor convented every effort, made in the proceedings of the board as a whole in their many deliberations. The to locate the High school at Spring russ started when Ald. Bannerman, Ridge.

and unregistered syndicate, the onus being on the representative to prove otherwise. TREATY SIGNED

> Intended to Maintain Political Status in Regard to Holdings in the Orient

(Times Leased Wire.) Tokio, July 5, Covernment officials o-day received notification of the signing late yesterday of the Russo-Japanese treaty at St. Petersburg. Though will not be made public for some days. It is expected the text will be given out about July 10th.

A cable from Vladivostock fo-day says the new agreement relates chiefly to territorial integrity and is inin regard to the Russian and Japan-

ese holdings in the Orient. The treaty, it is declared, also recognizes the right of each country to mintain armaments in Asia and provides for the surrender of criminals

under extradition proceedings. GENERAL REPORTED EXECUTED. Convicted by Court Martial in Nicar-

agua of Having Betrayed the Estrada Cause:

cablegram received here from fields, Nicaragua, says General Matuty has been executed following a trial

according to classes low and 191, and it was difficult to see why this additional obligation was placed on British and Canadian companies. These obligations are yery onerous, and letters were program of the companies of the com obligation was placed on British and Canadian companies. These obligations are very onerous, and letters were produced from British and Canadian companies declining to do business in British Canadian companies declining to do busin

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Dr. Hyde's Attorneys File Notice of Appeal to Supreme Court of

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HEAT CAUSES DEATH.

By the adoption of the report of the pressive services, and the hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Come of the city council the city engineer unto Me All Ye That Labor," were suns. The floral offerings were numer-(Special to the Times.)

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, July 5.—Alian David Henderson, barders, who completed his second year in the faculty of arts at Toronto university a few weeks ago and joined a surveying party in northern Ontario, is dead at Brunswick, north of Missanable station on the C. P. R. as a result, it is supposed, of heat prostration.

(Special to the Times.)

(Nearer My God to Thee" and "Come Unto Mail Ye That Labor," were natering friends university and will be held responsible for their condition. The chief of the department will have all the privilege of inspecting ranger of Court Vancouver, conducted the last rites of that order. The following acted as pallbearers: L. C. Mccay, J. Berryman, representation of \$4,000 for new hydrants and \$2.5 the A. O. F. P. McLellan, O. (friends and evidently had no idea of their danger.)

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- LOCAL NEWS

oom at Beacon Hill park has chose bid way \$1 271

C. W. Bush and eight others on Linden avenue, between Rockland avenue and Richardson St. Rockland avenue and Richardson St., have petitioned the council for a fit-teen-foot alleyway. They ask that steps be taken to provide the same, The matter has been referred to the streets committee of the council.

-T. W. Shade, who through his lawyer. Geo. W. Morphy, threatened the city with a suit for damages be-cause he was not given a promised job at the fire department will have op-portunity for pressing his case, as the portunity for pressing his case, as the race, the only variations being that the acting city solicitor has advised against boats altered the distance between each a settlement

il will be held to-morrow evening, then the bylaw authorizing the ap-ointment of Frank A. McDiarmid as Other y solicitor will be passed. Other sewer loan bylaw, the Dal

fire wardens, read a letter from Waterworks Company, in which 80 pounds in the immediate fu

The young reople of Christ church cathedral intend to hold a basket ple-nic at Esquimalt on Wednesday even-ing, July 13th, when it is desired that as many as possible of the young ple, especially those members of rist church who have recently come Christ church who have recently come to Victoria, will join the pienic and have a good time. Those wishing to attend the gathering are requested to send in their names at once to the secretary, G. E. Hodgson, 1605 Blanchard street or Jahone 1675.

OBITUARY RECORD

Mrs. P. Ormiston, 14! Croft street, the death occurred on Sunday of Margaret Todd, a native of Barrie Ont. She had resided in this city for the past eight years. Three sons and two daughters survive her, James, in Texas; William, in Victoria; John, in Hazelton; Nellie, in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Ormiston. The tuneral will take place to-morrow afternoon at o clock from the residence of Mrs

Barnabas church. Rev. W. Barton conducted services. Interment was made in Ross Bay cemetery.

The remains of the late Sidney parlors of the B. C. Funeral Company. where Rev. W. Stevenson assisted by Rev. J. B. Warnicker conducted im-

IN POWER RACE

LIMIT LEADS IN

NO. 1 CLASS RACE

Theco First of Novelty Boats in, and Laurel Gets First Place

The feature of the regatta this morn ing was the power boat race for class No. 1. non-cruising cabin boats, open and standing roof, of 40 feet and over, L. P. B. A., in which there was six enposite to my views, and my friends
tries; the Limit, Capt. LePage, R. V.
Y. C.; San Souel-2nd, Schmidtt Bros.
Senttle Yacht Club: Wanderer, A. E. Scattle Yacht Club; Wanderer, A. E. Salisbury, South Coast Yacht Club: INVESTIGATION INTO Eleanor, J. J. Woods. North Vancouver Yacht Club; Sea Breeze, Seattle Yacht Club, A. B. Cummings; and the Sokum,

Club, A. B. Cummings; and the Sokum.
Cowichan Yacht Club, Arthur Lane.
The actual winner will not be determined until the time limits are adjusted by the judges of the race, but this morning the boats finished in the following order and time after going round the official course twice.
Limit (first round) 44.2. (second round) 1.21.22. Sun Souci (first round) 43.3, (second round) 1.21.22. Sun Souci (first round) 1.34.12; Sea Breeze (first round) 53.58. (second round) 1.34.12; Sea Breeze (first round) 53.58. (second round) 1.44.8; Sokum (first round) 1.1.35, (second round) 2.01.11.

The preliminary gun went off at 11.20.

Sokum stood off tilt a few secondar of fore the starting gun, and shipped in between the brow and the Limit making her get away in fine shape and beating out the other boats. The Limit went away abeam of the Sokum and passed her before the other boats were over the line, taking the front of the over the line, taking the front of the gace in search of the buoy off the Royal roads. Following the Limit were the other boats in the following order. Sea. Breeze, Wanderer, Eleanor and San Souel and

The Wanderer and the San Souci came forward in the race after the first quarter knot and followed the Limit to the first buoy, the San Souci leading the Wanderer by a short distance. The hirst leg, half over, the boats had taken up the respective positions as regards their engine powers. The Limit was making a lead of it, with the San Souci next, the Wanderer third. Then the Eleanor and the Sea Breeze and the Sokum last. This position was maintained throughout the race, the only variations being that the The Wanderer and the San

other.

The Limit rounded the first buoy in 13 minutes, the San Souri rounded at 16 minutes with the Wanderer on her stern. A minute and a half later the Eleanor passed round with the Sea Breeze, in attendance and the Sokum took 19 minutes to make the first leg. The times for the second leg of the course, from the Royal roads to the Particle Lakes buoy were as follows:

The times for the second leg of the course, from the Royal roads to the Brotchie Ladge buoy were as follows: Limit, 29 minutes; San Souct, 2nd, 34% minutes; Wanderer, a quarter of a minute later, the Eleanor, at 37 minutes are the Eleanor, at 37 minutes are the Eleanor, at 37 minutes are the Eleanor. utes, and the Sea Breeze on her beam The Sokum passed in 40 minutes.
The same positions were maintained

The same positions were maintained throughout the third leg and the Limit forged ahead over the coast trip in which the other boats were not so speedy as all had to buck the tide. The Limit led the van for the second time round and made the first leg one minate faster than on the first trip over th same distance. Her times for the other legs in comparison to the first round of the course were practically

The novelty speed boat race, of all comers, drew four entries, which appears went twice round the official course. The results and times made by the boats are officially as follows:

Theo, Capt. Hinton. (first round)
28.28. (second round) 58.27; Marie, Capt.

28.38. (second round) 58.27; Marie, Capt. Clark. (first round) 28.31. (second round) 57.38; Pricilla. Capt. (first round) 32.12. (second round) 1.05.19; H. B. Capt. Hutchison. (first round) 32.52. (second round) 1.05.40. For boats not in any special class, B. J. Pendray's Laurel was the only one to finish, making the course in 1.29.50. There were two other starters, the Daina and the Racine which dropped out after the first round.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

To-morrow evening in the Foresters hall, Broad street, a combined installation ceremony will take place, at which, Bro. Williams, district chief ranger, from Nanaimo, will preside. To-morrow being the date of Court Victoria's meeting, and that court having invited Court camosun to pay them a fraternal visit on the same night it was deemed advisable to have a double installation ceremony, this being The death occurred on Sunday at the family residence, 2213 Clarke street, of Harold Brown Metcalfe, aged 33 years. double installation ceremony, this being finally decided upon after the district chief had been approached and had signified his approval.

A great turnout of members of both courts is expected, and a committee representing Court Victoria has been

busy organizing an excellent entertainment for the visiting court. Refresh-ments and cigars will be provided, while a first class concert programme has been arranged.

Bro. Williams installed the officers of

Court Vancouver last night, thereafte Charles Driver were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday after-

SHOT WHILE AT PLAY.

(Special to the Times.)

SIR A. DOUGLAS

Declares He Did Not Grant Any Interviews While in

(Special to the Times.) London, July 5.—Having read a cut-ting of the summary of an alleged in-terview in Montreal, Sir A. Douglas was most indignant. He said: "I did not make a speech of any description, neither did I have any newspapers in ture of the regatta this mornthe power boat race for class
m-cruising cabin boats, open
ling roof, of 49 feet and over,
handcapped by rules of P.
In which there was 318 ergs possible to my views and my friends.

MONTREAL DISASTER

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict Holding No One Responsible for Accident

(Special to the Times.)

PREMIER LEAVES FOR WEST ON THURSDAY

Ottawa July 5 -Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party leave for western Canada or Thursday afternoon. They go via To-

London, July 5.—In the House of Commons Col. Seeley stated be had no official confirmation of the report that the United States government had au-thorized United States whalers to disregard Canadian jurisdiction in Hudson Col. Seley promised a state-

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.

Company Has Submitted New Pro posals to the Government.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 5.—The Georgian Bay Canal Company has submitted a new proposition to the government intended to overcome the objections urged to the proposals previously submitted. The guarantee of 31/2 per cent, on the cost. No immediate action by the government is anticipated.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, July 5.—Weather permit-ting Count De Lesseps, the French aviator, contemplates flying to Toronto to-morrow in the Bleriot machine in which he successfully crossed the English channel. He expects to cover distance in three hours and forty-five minutes.

BOARD OF CONCILIATION.

Ottawa. July 5.-The employees of the take up their grievances with the com-

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Proposed Amaigamation With Kindred

A special meeting of St. Society was held in the society's hall, Broad street, last night, in order to consider the suggested amalgamation of the society with the ties on the mainland and Pacific coast

states President T. M. Brayshaw occupied the chair, and introduced the subject by stating that he had recently been approached by delegates representing Scottish societies on the mainland and in Seattle who favor such a proposition, and also by members of the local Grand Rapids, Mich.

The meeting was most enthusiastic,

Scottish order would exist inst, to stimulate fraternal intercourse among Scotsmen; second, to foster a spirit of mutual help; third, to assist Scotsmen coming from the Old Land and elsemutual help: third, to assist Scotamen coming from the Old Land and elsewhere and fourth to hold a grand annual convention which would include a great athletic meet. The order would be distinctly patriotic and loyal.

It was suggested that seeing the movement would be instituted by the Victoria society, the first grand convention and athletic meet would most likely be held here. In the meantime of officials and employees were number of officials and employees. installation of the combined courts where and fourth to hold a grand anthere this evening.

nual convention which would include a

likely be held here. In the meantime the executive committee has instructhe executive communicate the views of St. Andrew's society on the subject to the other organizations throughout the west, who will no doubt be favorably disposed.

Who retired three years as an who retired three years as a year and years and yea

The society meets again on Monday evening, when the proposal will be further discussed.

The society meets again on Monday tion of the heart. He was 75 years old.

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A SPLENDID STOCK COMPANY IN VICTORIA

Walter Sanford's Players Open Two-Weeks Engagement at the Victoria

Walter Sanford's Empress theatre stock walter Sanford's Empress theatre stock company, which opened a two weeks' engagement at the Victoria last night, come here with high commendation from Vancouver. Their appearance in Paul Potters dramatization of Triby stamps them as deserving of all the kind things that have been said about them. The company is undoubtedly one of the finest stock companies on the Pacific Coast, and stock companies on the Pacific Coast, an on the showing of their work last night

on the showing of their work last night it is more than likely that their engagement here will extend considerably over the fortnight now contemplated.

As might be expected from an aggregation of players who have been working together for so long, the members of the Empress, stock company, have developed a smoothness and finish in their work which is noticeably good.

There is a truly human flavor about

which is noticeably good.

There is a truly human flavor about
'Trilby' which makes the story popular,
whether in the narrative or dramatic
form. In its dramatic telling last night
the Empress company certainly excelled.
Every member of the caste did their best,
and the ensemble was all that could be
desired. Miss Isabelle Fletcher is a leading woman of more than ordinary ability,
and in the rather trying part of the heroine fully met all the demands made upon
her talents. Of a fine stage presence, with her talents. Of a fine stage presen sweet and well trained voice and a thorough love of her art, Miss Fletcher ough love of her art. Mas Fletcher is well worth seeing in any part she essays. As "Trilby" she is well supported. Frederick Wilson is one of the best Svengalis one could see. The trio of artist friends—Tafry, the Laird and Little Billee—are well portrayed by T. B. Loftus, V. T. Henderson and Chauncey Southern. The balance of the supporting company, which includes some of the old favorites of Pollard's Lilliputians come to maturity, is distinctly good.

The company has brought over the full

listinctly good.

The company has brought over the full production as to costumes and scenery, and the staging of the several plays they will appear in will be thorough in every letail. The three settings in "Triby" are detail. In the costumes very f all claborate and the costumes very f The play will be repeated to-night and morrow night, a change being made Thursday evening to "Wildfire."

PERSONAL.

Miss Noble, of Port Essington, is visiting her uncle at 527 Niagara street.

Mrs. J. O. Perry, Francis avenue, will not receive on Thursday, nor again this

Prof. E. G. Wickens left to-day for Castern Canada on his way to the Old

Mrs. C. C. Johns, Blanchard street, and Mrs. J. O. Turnbull, Elma Cottage, Pan-dora avenue, will not receive again until

R. D. and Mrs. McDonald, of Tacoma, accompanied by Master Gifford McDonald, are visiting Mrs. J. T. McDonald, of Ter-

Miss Godfrey, of Vancouver, who has been paying a visit to Mrs. J. T. McDon-ald. Terrace avenue, left for her home this afternoon.

Mrs. McGillivray, with her daughter, Mrs. G. Bjornfelt, and Misses Cassle and Annie McCillivray, and also Misses Lil-lian and Grace Crapper, are spending a

Norman N. Simons, Prin

The meeting was most enthusiastic, the general expression of opinion being that such a consummation would be of incalculable benefit to the Scottish communities on the west coast.

Several suggestions were made, the idea which met with most hearty approval was that of the formation of a secret order, the name of which would be decided upon later. Theory and plano, in the three-hour paper would be decided upon later. Theory and plano, in the three-hour paper of a maximum of 90, and in the practical plano work attained over 130. Miss Shields secured 96 out of a maximum of 90, and in the practical plano work attained over 130. Miss Shields selved 96 out of a maximum of 90, and in the practical plano work attained over 130. Miss Shields is being congratulated, with her musical instructor, G. Jennings Burnett, of St. Joha's church, on the very successful result.

PRINTING BUREAU INQUIRY:

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 5.—The secretary of state to the continued the investigation into Miss Mary Shields, of this city

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, July 5.—The secretary of state
to-day continued the investigation into
the affairs of the printing bureau. A
number of officials and employees were
under examination, but the result is kept

KILLED IN FIGHT.

(Special to the Times.) Port Credit, Ont., July 5... We, the jury, declare that Michael K. Mangle came to his death by a blow delivered by George Barker." The foregoing verdet was brought in by a coroner jury here last night at the close of the investigation into the death of Michael Mangle, who was killed in a fight in St. Lawrence starch works on Thursday last, Barker probably will be tried for murder at the fall assizes which will be held here in November next.

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WANTED-At once, a rowboat. Apply Munday's Shoe Store. WANTED-At once, woman for light house work, good wages. Apply Mun-day's Shoe Store, or Phone 1201.

O RENT-Suite of housekeeping rooms.
963 Yates street. jyl1 FOR SALE Grocery business, doing be-tween five and six thousand per month, could easily be doubled; would require six or eight thousand cash or good secur-ity. Box 459, Times Office.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Driver and family desire to thank most sincerely all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy intheir sad bereavement, and for the beautiful flowers which were sent. They also wish to say how deeply they were touched by, and how much they appreciated, this great sympathy and kindness shown to their dear boy during his illness, and to sincerely thank all friends for the same.

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A FORGOTTEN EMPIRE BUILDER.



Henry Pope, Futham Palace Road, London, S. W., writing to Canada, says:
Much has been neard and said lately on the affairs of the Empire, on "Empire Builders," and on "Dreadnoughts."
It seems to me, therefore, that at the present time some of the eloquence, and money that is being lavished in connection with hanquets might be devoted, along with at least a passing thought, to the memory of those who were rearly "Empire Builders" and whose sentiment proclaimed not by words in pillard halls and marble palaces, but in deeds of Empire winning for itself. Heroes are cheap to-day.

LAST READING KILLS BY-LAW

LIQUOR LICENSE AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

Mayor Morley Threatens to Protest the Vote of Alderman Bishop

For Mayor Morley, and Ald Fuller-on, McKeown, Raymond and Banner-

Against-Ald, Humber, Mable, Ross,

By this vote, an adverse one owing to it being a tie, the proposition to increase the liquor license fees in Victoria was defented at last evening's fore the idleness of the streets or the toria was defented at last evening's the bylaw came up to be reconsidered and finally passed, there could not, of course, be any debate as to the merits of the measure, but when his worship asked for the vote, there was a chorus of ayes, and only one voice, that of Ald. Humber, in the negative.

The mayor was about to declare the By this vote, an adverse one

ther for or against the motion.

Ald, Bishop declared that he only ivate citizen and acting in icity had a perfect right t s' privileges at the board. to exercise

Ald. Humber thought the better matter would be to appeal to the Su-preme court, if he wished to question the right of Ald, Bishop to record his

vote on the bylaw. Mayor Morley in reply hinted that he would take the matter up in his own way, and the incident closed.

of the bylaw, had it been passed, was to have to come little effect on July 15. All licenses throughout the city were o be raised to \$625 per annum.

BRITAIN AND ARABIA,

Berlin, July 4.—The campaign against British influence in Turkey goes mer-rily forward. The Post publishes a leading article entitled "Arabia must never become a British satrapy." In which the writer's intention is to ex-cite the fears of the Turkish govern-ment with regard to alleged British designs on Arabia.

The plan of the article is briefly as follows: India is Britain's weak point. To secure its possession Egypt has been occupied. British influence in Mesopotamia has been strengthened, a British protectorate over Koweit and Eastern Arabia has been assumed, the Yemen has been placed under British control, and now British statesmen are engaged in strengthening their hold on the Arabian Hithral of the Red

paring to study this question.

PROVIDING WORK

FOR SCHOOL BOYS

Scottish Employment Agencies May Be Attached to the Labor Exchanges

London, July, 5 - A development of the working of the recently established labor exchanges in England is their direct attachment to schools. In Scotland a previous education act gave power to local educational authorities to establish employment agencies within the national schools, and the Scottish education department put out circulars inviting managers and other authorities, as well as employers, to take advantage of this provision to secure as far as possible that boys secure as far as possible that boys should be found useful and promising

The mayor was about to declare the these may earn their wages as messen law passed—on this vive voce degree. Then comes the day when, only ration—when Ald, Humber insisted because they are boys no longer, they on a show of hands. On this being are dismissed. Then they have noth-

> A good deal has already been done impressed on the pupils from an early the habit of looking for promising service with sure guarantee of characlabor exchanges.

ue in the tation was a mistake."

BELGIANS ARE ANGRY.

control, and now Britain's statesmen are engaged in strengthening their holds on the Arabian Pittoral of the Red Sca.

The writer tells the Turkish government that these far seeing plans will infallibly result in making both Arabia and Mesopotamia British satraples, and that should the Porte take steps to secure its position it can be assured of the sympathies of Europe.

The Post cannot understand how France and Russia can watch the trend of events with equanimity, or subscribe to this "brutal Anglo-Saxon egotism and unscrupulousness." Germany, says the Post, is certainly preparing to study this question. are circulating in Stambul.

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VETERAN DEAD

London-Was Director of B.

C. Electric Company

Colonel Gifford, who was the fourth son of the second Baron Gifford, led an adventurous life until a few years ago. In an interview published in a New York paper while he was in America in April last he said: "I have done anything almost that a man could do to make an honest living. You see, there were 12 of us children, and my poor mother was left badly off, so some of us had to go out and dig. I have been a cowboy on a Wyoming PARTITION OF BENGAL.

Calcutta, July 5.—Recent remarks of the London Times respecting the partition of Bengal have evoked an outburst from Surendranath, Banerjee's by I could get to turn a penny over."

Bandwish his advention in Myoming ranch, I have done house painting and I have done house painting ranch, I h

burst from Surendranath, Banerjee's organ.

"We may tell the Times," says the Bengalee, "that there has been no change in the attitude of public opinion in regard to the partition. We condemn it as strongly now as we did in 1905. We can never be reconcided to it We are now as firm in our opposition to it and so resolute in our determination to earry on the agitation against it as in 1905. Are we going to throw away the sacrifices that we have made and the priceless treasure of sufferings that we have endured for its sake and declare to the world that all that agitation was a mistake."

Jurist

W. M. Fuller—A Great

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We are now as firm in our opposition in progers. He was employed as galloper by Mr. Blagden, the corresponding the loper by Mr. Blagden, the corresponding to the corre away the sacrifices that we have made a team and did freighting giong the and the priceless treasure of sufferings line of the C. P. R., then under contline where the sacrifices are to the world that all that agistation was a mistake."

Let a man and did freighting giong the control of the ing ranch, where he stayed a few years, in 1890 Colonel Gifford went to South
Africa in the service of a company, "Your telegram forwarded to me a

Roumania Cancels Contracts and Germans Will Supply Locomotives.

Brussels. July 5—There is interse resentment in Industrial circles here over the award to a German firm of a contract of supplying locomotives to the Roumanian government. This contract had been awarded to Belgium when the German diplomatists at Bucharest intervened and bringing all the pressure possible to bear, galned the cancellation of the contract and the sending of the orders to German firms, whose tenders were higher than those of the Belgians.

The Gazette and the Chronique comment bitterly upon this exercise of the "right of the stronger." "It is fortunate," says the latter journal, "that this incident, which has caused profound emotion and indignation in the Belgian industrial world, passed unnoticed at Berlin during the military and other ceremonies connected with the visit of our rulers in that city."

WARNED OF DANGER,

Constantinople, July 5—A great sensition has been caused by the audited.

Company, serving as director of the many the company.

In 1830 Coionel Gifford went to South Africa in the service of a company, which had obtained some concessions in Matabelea shoe company sold out the force that was sent out against the force that was commissioned as an officer by the British and planting the force known as Gifford's Horse. On one occasion he and his men were surrounded by Matabelea, and in

Company, serving as director of the company. In this capacity the paid visits to British Columbia last year and

this. He was 51 years old at the time of his death. DIES FROM PARALYSIS

New Westminster, July 4. Arthur Connor, a former guard in the provin-cial jail, died on Saturday afternoon from paralysis.

Although the Austro-Hungarian government will defray the cost of maintena of the radium institute nearing complet at Vienna, it will be at the service

CASE MAY GO

TO HIGHER COURT

Hon. M. Gifford Passes Away in Chief Justice Hunter Dismisses Action Involving the Sale of Prince Rupert Lots

Vancouver, July 5.—The death is announced from London of Hon, Maurice R. Gifford, a director of the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Mr. Gifford was out here in April, when his health was not very good.

Colonel Gifford, who was the fourth son of the second Baron Gifford, led

Company and Mr. Hays on the one part and a syndicate represented by Mr. Frewen on the other, for the sale to the latter of 1,000 lots. Evidence and argument were heard last week. It is supposed that the case will be taken to the highest court for final judgment.

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MR. BOWSER'S BLUNDERS.

The Colonist interprets the Times's pertinent comments upon the public actions of the Attorney-General as personal abuse of that reckless politician. We venture to say that nine-tenths of the business men of the province believe the references to Hon. W. J. Bowser's recent public courses to be thoroughly justified.

vince for the amendments attached to the Companies Act nor has any adequate reason been furnished for the fession, from access to records in the registry offices.

We have the very best of authority for stating that not one of the leading mercantile houses in British Columbia supports Mr. Bowser's amendments to the Companies Act. Our business men are sufficiently familiar with the immutable laws of trade and commerce to realize that anything tending to hoke the channels of commercial intercourse must inevitably have a detrimental effect upon business. They are also sufficiently broadminded to appre position of British Columbia cannot erect barriers to trade along its borders without creating a business reaction that must inevitably have a mischiev-

But the Attorney-General is too important an individual to consult business men of experience when great ideas surge tumultuously through his head. His special field is law, of course (although some may have doubts about that seeing that he has met with no success whatever in his ever its result, would be followed by

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who seem to think the Doctor's more or less intimate association with Toronto University should have entitled this institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposition of so great a fortune. Probably the factor which had the chief institution to consideration in the disposit

liberal article, saying:

"It is a matter of surprise to many just as good, certainly something that pion's safe arrival at Ogden reached Americans that Goldwin Smith, English will serve all necessary purposes."

should have left the bulk of his fortune to an American university. The act against the Dominion for the hostility cut the expense of automobiles in two shown his schemes for annexation. To those who knew the man such a supposition is preposterous. Goldwin Smith was not a man to be moved by petty for rubber will ultimately be found and personal motives. He was, on the that it will effect a considerable rethe bias of nationality. It would not bills of maintenance of motor cars. have seemed to him a sufficient reason for bestowing his wealth upon a Canadian institution that it was Canadian. interest to sufferers from the effects of The legend, 'Above all nations is humanity, which he had carved upon a the Cornell campus, was to him not a sumers; much an expression of his zeal for the sciousness that the American universthe Canadian had much to do with his bequest to Cornell.

"As for Cornell, it does not require much imagination to understand his siderable unnecessary chewing. affection for the university. He had given it the quiet, sturdy loyalty of forty years. He came to Cornell in its opening year, attracted by the liberal from the business interests of the pro- arogramme of its founders. Through creased \$78,000,000 since the Laurier vince for the amendments attached to the almost barbaric crudities of those Government came into power. But it early days and through the dark ages of the university, when the cramped order excluding responsible real estate its friends, and older institutions dealers, in the interests of a single pro- were liberal with criticism, down to the brilliant prosperity of the present. Goldwin Smith has never raised a question except how best to help on the cause. He began by endowing the university with his own precious books, a little library of ten thousand volumes. were among the most attractive fea- vailed. tures in the university course-lectures so elevated in thought, so choice in service was commented upon by the English, so fascinating in style, as to great crowd congregated in front of the have been abundantly worthy a more office during the progress of the fight mature audience. And so for hearly haif a century he watched the progress and a half of the decision of the ciate the fact that a province in the half a century he watched the progress of the institution he had helped to referee the news of Jeffries's downfall found. He had given his best. Cornell should follow at the last?"

THE FIGHT AND AFTER Many far-seeing and thoughtful com-

mentators predicted that the prize fight

between Jeffries and Johnson, what-

costly appearances before the Privy furious and bloody race riots in the Council), but what he does not know southern states of the American union. about everything else is not worth These predictions have been fulfilled knowing. Why should be consult mere in a greater degree than was anticiknowing. Why should up his mind to pated. The success of the colored man do a thing, or why should he have any fegard for the possible consequences of has created something closely approxihis actions? We know neither the mating a frenzy of exultation on the pleadings of business men nor pointing one hand and maddening exasperation out the consequences of enforcing his on the other. The dangerous excitement Companies Act will cause him to turn is of course confined principally to the back. He is too big a general to think of sounding a halt or signalling a re-element of colored people. The fight treat. Such would be a confession of was brought on at an unpropitious seafallibility, and who dare associate son of the year, at a time when patrithe name of such a man with such an otism is close to the point of effervescence and the heat of the atmos-But the Premier is responsible for phere is not soothing to the blood. At the acts of his subordinates (we apolo- such times trifling matters frequently gise to Mr. Bowser for suggesting that produce racial conflicts. The ignorant he can be considered as subordinate to masses of both races in the south by any authority), and if he turns a legal common consent chose to nominate bull loose in the provincial china shop, the two men who were merely fighting the consequences must be upon his for a large money stake as champions of their respective breeds. They in-The truth of the matter appears to vested the contest with a principle with be that the Attorney-General's head is which it had no connection whatever. "turned" by the political victory achieved in the late provincial electory and the millions of tions a triumph which he doubtless at- the sons of Ham in the south take the The big pitcher went once too often tributes to his own towering personal- result as evidence of the superiority to the well. ity. He will tolerate no interference of the colored race over their white with his designs. He will listen to no neighbors. The consequence is that a RAILWAY IN PORTLAND counsel, whether from his colleagues feeling of antagonism has been aroused within the government or from friends which will be exceedingly difficult to within or without the party. He is an allay. It is dangerous to the public autocrat. He thinks he is the begin-peace. It has already culminated in ning and the end of wisdom. He is bloodshed. And before the hot blood of Engineers to Investigate Reports riding for a fall, and if Mr. McBride the sunny south cools the consequence consults public opinion he will discover may be the sacrifice of hundreds of that there is a possibility that in the human lives. If the ultimate effect erash his government, seemingly so should be the placing of a ban upor strong, may be involved. o prize fighting in every state of the GOLDWIN SMITH'S BEQUEST TO union not only in the name of twentieth century civilization but in the interests of peace and harmony By his will the late Goldwin Smith within the boundaries of the republic, tween the Portland Canal mining area that is the only good thing likely to the major portion of his wealth outside of his landed property to Cor
Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries. In the route for continuing the short railway. nell University. This action has been meantime if Mr. Johnson has any re-

state aided institution the government tor car has come to stay and in course of the province might be depended up- of time to play a more important part on to maintain it up to a high standard of efficiency.

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by birth and Canadian by choice, dispatch says George Westinghouse who comes of a family of inventors, has perfected an airspring which will ill doubtless be attributed to pique soon displace the rubber in tires and That is perhaps a rather high estimate to place upon the new invention. But there is little doubt that a substitute other hand, a man singularly free from duction in the original cost and the

Here is something that may prove of a meat combine in British Columbia, a combination which takes toll from both manity, which he had carved upon a stone seat he placed under the trees on stone seat he placed under the trees on stone seat he placed under the trees on sumers. The results arrived at by a sentiment merely, but a real conviction. He loved Canada. But he did matics are sometimes startling. A not always approve where he loved. New York figure juggler estimates that He recognized clearly the limitations the butchers in that city sell nearly which conservatism pats upon Cana- 600,000 pounds of wood yearly at the dian progress. His long and carnest average rate of 16 cents per pound. championship of annexation was as The wood is in the form of skewers used in keeping roasts in proper shape welfare of Canada as a tribute to the for the oven. The woody flavor noticenterprise of the United States. It ed in an occasional joint is thus acmay safely be assumed that his con-sciousness that the American universers are used the roast naturally abity would do more with the money than sorbes the flore of the skewer and is correspondingly tough. A law requir ing that only soft wood or flexible skewers be used would prevent con-

A Tory organ comments, says the Hamilton Times, on Mr. Borden's statement that the national debt has inconveniently ignores the fact that this increase is practically all accounted for by the building of the National financial management estranged even for by the bulling financial m the country, playing a great part in its progress and prosperity, and already leased so as to class it among the investments certain to yield returns. In the last thirteen years of Tory rule the national debt was increased by about \$100,000,000, not a dollar of which was Year by year he returned to deliver in the nature of a paying investment. without honorarium lectures which And depression and hard times pre-

The excellence of the Times's news office during the progress of the fight was flashed over our special wire and had come to seem almost a part of bulletined in the office windows. himself. Is it strange that where his Twenty minutes later a special edition heart had been for so long, his treasure of the Times containing a detailed report of the contest was on sale in the

> Hamilton Times: How abourd is the pretence that Great Britain is in her decadence as a manufacturing nation may be gleaned from the figures of her classified exports. In 1904 she sent abroad "wholly or mainly manufactured goods" to the value of a little less than £150.000,000; in 1907 the amount was over £342,000,000, and the increase has been well maintained since that.

In the meantime it may be well to renember that there are probably thou sands of better, stronger and clever men in every sense of the words than either Johnson and Jeffries who have too much respect for themselves and too high a regard for the dignity of humanity to be tempted by the peuniary prizes of the ring.

The visiting yachtsmen appear to be horoughly enjoying their holiday. Victory or defeat, it is all one to them Which is evidence of the true sporting

No fight in the history of the prize ring ever created such world-wide in terest. We are not so sure now that it will be the last of its kind.

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Vancouver Island Development League meeting at Alberni district. Train leaves E. & N. sation July 14th, 9 a.m., Round trip to Wellington \$4.65. 9 a.m. Round trip to Wellington \$4.65. Free transportation from Wellington to end of E. & N. extension and return. All-day trip on Alberni canal to Barkley Sound and back to Port Alberni on July 17th. Fare for trip \$2.50. Picnic at Sproat lake July 16th. Members and friends cordially invited. A spiendid opportunity to visit a famous district. Tickets at C. P. R. ticket offices, Government and Fort streets, and E. & N. rallway station.

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The contract for the erection of a new school at Nanaimo Bay has been let to Charles Wilson at \$1,600.

Ald. Humber, chairman of the parks,

mobiles. As mentioned in the Times a couple of days ago owners complain of being forced to get a bond from two solo, Bro. Damyon; song, Bro. Ross; recitation, Bro. Turner; song, Bro. Former deposit of \$25. The customs authorities claim that the former regulations have been abused.

The members of the lodge contributes to the programme as follows: Picolo solo, Bro. Damyon; song, Bro. Ross; recitation, Bro. Turner; song, Bro. Switzer; reading, Bro. Watling; song, Bro. Harbinson; song, Bro. Mitchell; song, Bro. Richards.

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The contract for the condition of the contract for th Space has been over-applied for in the

Humber, chairman of the parks,
—An "open night" was held by the
mittee, so that all parts of the city I. O. G. T. Triumph lodge No. 16, at

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ATTRACTIONS OF

CAMPBELL RIVER

Notes of Victorian Who Has Just Returned From Interesting District

A Victorian who has just returned from Campbell river and lakes, has given the Times some notes relating to the district.

Several steamers which leave Vic torla-and Vancouver every week, land passengers and freight at the Camppassengers and freight at the camp-beil river wharf, where there is a post-office, store and two excellent hotels. The new hotel, opened July 1st, has about eighty rooms, and all modern conveniences, including gas, water, bath-rooms, etc. This hotel is the re-sort of numerous fishermen during the summer months, the great attraction heins the "tyee" salmon which abound These fish weigh from 20 to 70 pound

These 1st weigh from 20 to 70 pounds each, and afford excellent sport.

The scenery at and near Campbell river is very picturesque. A journey into the interior of Vancouver Island, as far as the head of the first Campbell take, will be found both pleasant and interesting. By following the The provincial museum is the richer by a large number of specimens for the recent visit of E. M. Anderson, assistant curator of the provincial museum, to Graham Island, Queen Charlottes, Mr. Anderson is supported by the control of the provincial museum, to Graham Island, Queen Charlottes, Mr. Anderson is supported by the control of the provincial museum, to Graham Island, Queen Charlottes, Mr. Anderson is supported by the control of the provincial museum, to Graham Island, Queen Charlottes, Mr. Anderson is supported by the control of the provincial museum is the richer than the support of the provincial museum is the richer than the support of the provincial museum is the richer than the support of the provincial museum is the richer than the support of the support of the provincial museum is the richer than the support of the support of the support of the provincial museum is the richer than the support of the support of the support of the provincial museum is the richer than the support of the support of the support of the provincial museum is the richer than the support of the support of the provincial museum is the richer than the support of the support

sistant curator of the provincial museum, to Graham Island, Queen Charlottes. Mr. Anderson is a specialist on
birds and linsects and this particular
visit was made for the purpose of obtaining specimens of the birts which
frequent the woods and waters of that
neighborhood
Probably the most interesting specimens secured were those of some an

Probably the most interesting specimens secured were those of some an element secured were those of some an element murrelets and their eggs. These birds are very rare on this coast and the marbled many three in the province. They breed on the coast and the trail between the probably, the only ones secured any where in the province. They breed on the queen Charlottes and from there northward. The bird resembles some what the marbled marrelet, which abounds on this coast. It burrows because of the mineral wealth of the property of the mineral wealth of the the ones taken by Mr. Anderson one probably the only ones secured any where in the province. They breed on the Queen Charlottes and from there northward. The bird resembles somewhat the marbled marrelet, which abounds on this roast. It burrows beneath the ground among the pine roots for a nesting site and from there, the young birds are conveyed in some unknown manner to be seen. The bird.

which around among the pine roots a nesting site and from there, the young birds are conveyed in some unknown manner to the sea. The bird is known by the Indians as Shedahna, It took a good deal of digging and hard labor to get the eggs and the young birds. The birds were found on North Island. A small lefel to the northward of Graham Island.

On North Island Mr. Anderson also found a good many oyster eatchers and a number of interesting sponges and figures.

Among the new birds found.

Amonk the new birds found, outside of the ancient murrelets, were some Queen Charlotte Island jays and webd-prekers, and also the white-bellied or tree swallows. Two warblers, the Tensesse and the Townsends, were secured, and a great many eagles ravens, half seals, abalones and many birds and mammals not well-known.

Speaking of his visit, Mr. Anderson said that all'the birds on the Island were darker in plumage than those found here. This he thought was caused by the continuous and heavy rains.

It is unfortunate that there is little or no land available for ranching pur-

ield under timber licenses which shoul work in Indian cances and launches. He was piloted most of the time by Heary Edenshaw, chief and missionary never have been granted by the govern among the Haidas of the Masset dis-trict. He returned to civilization on the Prince Albert.

The council of the board of trade will meet to-morrow morning to discuss the C. P. R. plans for increased wharfage accommodation.

—Excursions among the Gulf Islands. Wednesdays and Saturdays. For information telephone 511.

—Seattle \$3.00 number for a grass fire at the corner of Pembroke street and Stanley afternoon for a grass fire at the corner of Pembroke street and Stanley avenue.

—Jack Frost, who has only been out of jail a few days, has gone back for six months for stealing whiskey from the Hudon Bay Co. He will be accompanied by June 12th, the Victoria representatives, B. Williams & Co., were fourth in the list of sales. Vancouver Island well give a band concert at prover one of the Montreal dealers and Torotton were the only ones \$18.00 s. Manuel of the month of the provided provided and the provided provided provided and provided p

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Mrs. Jeffries Takes Charge of Her Defeated Husband After Fight

Reno. Nevada. July 5.—The Johnson arty left for the east at 9,55 last light. The banquet which Jeffries had rranged for a party of his most intiranged for a party of his most intrate friends was called off, and incad Jeffries partook of a little thin cup, about all he could force through a bruised and badly lacerated lips. In the state of the ex-chamon was practically blinded as a result of the terrible blow on the right

That the happiness and care-free spirit of the black man on the day be-fore the battle was not merely a mask was shown during every moment of the battle. That celebrated go.den smile never deserted him and at-every stage of the game he was absolutely cool, kidding his huskey apponent an tantalizing him by telling him what the next blow was to land.

Nor can credit be denied Johnson for winning under conditions absolutely unfavorable. There are many states in union where black men enjoy a preater popularity than in the sage-brush state. The talk of possible gun play in event of his winning, taken in connection with the fact that practic-ally every cent of Nevada money was bet on Jeffries, was not idle twaddle. In the arena not one person in twenty was an admirer or backer of the negro was an admirer or backer of the negro and not one person in 40 was of his own blood. But the champion never worried nor laid aside his good-natured grin, not even when jeers and even in the second round.

Too much Johnson' was originally title of a farce. To-day it names a gedy of sportdom here. An analytof the sentiment expressed by the orting men who are folding their gran see two Johnsons, said Jeff rounds and not one person in 40 was of his own blood. But the champion never worried nor laid aside his good-natured grin, not even when jeers and even in suits were hurled at him by those about the arena; and when the time came to put over the finishing punch there was no hesitancy or faltering.

The finish of the Fight.

The finish of the Fight was one of the most dramatic, as well as pitiful, ever sent ments of all who participated. The scene from the outer wharf was indescribably beautiful, to wharf was indescribably beautiful.

give the spectators a surprise. Surprise scarcely expressed it. He had intimated that he would not convert the battle into a pursuit race but that he would stand up too to too with the mighty Jeff was more than even his friends expected.

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he and the training camp.

The spectacle of Mrs. Jeffries making poultices for the bruised and battered face of her husband was in marked contrast to that presented in the private car of the conqueror, where Johnson and his white wife were the contrast.

GREAT SUCCESS

WHITE WINGS PROVIDE EXCELLENT RACING

Promptly at 2.30 p.m. the minute gun on the judges barge started away the Class A cruisers in a bunch with the

Class a crus-swell bolding a slight lead. At the first buoy the former had gained a little on the Gwenol, and looked a probable winner, when a piece of bungling on the part of her crew put her in irons. She lost nearly five minutes getting about, and was out of the race. The Haidee, sailing right up to and made an excellent race until the cause of the race until the same was and made an excellent race until the same was and made an excellent race until the (By Referee Rickard.)

"It was Johnson at every stage of the game. He not only outboxed Jeffries but he hit harder. Jeff showed lie gun aken in practication was in courage. Before Jeffries left the ring Johnson walked over to his corner and congratulated him on his showing, the men shaking hands warming a mob of relic-hunters jumped in, cut the roges and canvas to ribbons with the roges and canvas to ribbons with hose time.

"It was Johnson at every stage of the wind gradually crept ahead, and when the boats came around the section busy held a slight advantage. The Aquila, in jockeying for the windward on the ground that none of the races were won by Victoria yachts, but that fact reflects no discredit on the local coaff, which were salled splendidly and made a good race wherever they were some workers they were some workers the second with the Gazeeka holding her advantage until the finish-inck-knives and even carried the away as souvenirs."

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dolyn, Capt. H. H. Abbott, winning the race for 32-footers, and the Myth, Capt.

Howard, capturing the price in the 21-

A Prompt Start.

the line with the Elleen leading, the Dorothy second and the Truant third. It was the pertiest and closest race of the day, and the boats finished almost exactly as they started.

Only two yachts started in the 38-ft. least the Ariague of Rellingham and the Ariague of Rellingham.

THE POPULATION OF A PROPERTY O

couver racer never allowed her to get too close. The race finished with the Alexandra four minutes ahead of her

The Dione and Asthore, both Vanentered. They put up a good race until the Dione, which appeared to be carry-ing a little more sail than she could stand, lost her stay and dropped out of the running.

second leg on the last round was reached, when the Myth pulled away and came in a good winner by three

Following is a complete list of re-

the Gazeeka took the lead. The second round was a duel between the latter boat and the Aquila, with the Gazeeka holding her advantage until the finishing line was crossed. The Aquila was second with the Gwenol close behind. Five boats got away in the class B cruisers' race at 2.35 p.m., and crossed the line with the Elleen leading, the Deposity second and the Trugant third.

Capt. Doc Howard, Everett, Everett Yacht Club; finish, 5.27.10; elapsed time 2.27.16; 2nd, Oneida, Capt, Thompson Yacht Club: finish, 5.30

ENGLISH SCULLER ON WAY TO RACE

Barry Has Sailed to South Africa Where He Will Meet Arnst

most exactly as they started.
Only two yachts started in the 36-ft.
class, the Ariadne, of Beilingham, and the Brittania, of Vancouver. Both were well sailed, but the Canadian boat was always a winner, and finished 12 mindites ahead.

An exciting finish followed a splent of the Brittania, or Vancouver Yacht Club; finish, 5-68.48; elapsed time, 2.12.48; 2nd. sloop Dorothie first gunshot the Wideawake, of Vancouver, and the Gwendolyn of Bellingham, took the lead and contested every inch of the way. It was beautiful race until The Kid. an American boat, ran foul of the Vancouver yacht, her boom driving the Horough the mainsail of the Wadeawake. The crew of the latter worked its Trojans getting clear, and did not loss very much time, but the delay was sufficient to put the Gwendolyn ahead, and, despite the splendid seamanship of the Vancouver boys the Bellingham Yacht Club; finish, 5-66.49; and, despite the splendid seamanship of the Vancouver boys the Bellingham Yacht Club; finish, 5-66.49; and down the Wadeawake looked a winner until her misal was looked a winner until her misal was looked a winner until her misal of the Sancouver, Yacht Club; finish, 45-42; elapsed time, 2.15.27; and, Wideawake, Capt. E. Deane. Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; finish, 45-42; elapsed time, 2.09.22; 2nd, Wideawake, Capt. E. Deane. Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; finish, 45-42; elapsed time, 2.09.37; 3rd, Rival, Everett, Capt. J. Eccles, Everett Yacht Club; finish, 5-64.49; and Iola came in third and fourth, 5-64.49; and I



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BIG REGATTA FOR WEEK END

VANCOUVER IS READY TO RECEIVE DARSMEN

Victoria Crews Leave To-night to Compete in the N. P. A. A. O.

Vancouver, July 5 .- Preparations are early completed for the big regatta which will be held at the head of the Inlet next Friday and Saturday after-noons. The course has been surveyed, and is ideally located, with plenty of grown for all the crews and a straight-away of one mile and a half. The start will be off Crocker island, a little be-low Granter Falls, and the finish line will be about 100 yards from the head Injet and directly across from the Wigwam hotel, where the oarsmen establish their

by the G. N railway in Tuesday Fight.

Twelve oursmen are in the party, and the local club has word that they are leaving for indian river, and the Vanafter-vevery event and have been going very strong on their own water, regatta one that will stand out in the

Victoria will arrive on Wednesday memories of the oarsmen and visiting morning, and all the oarsmen will be enthusiasts as the best and most suctaken up to the Wigwam hotel on cessful that they have ever attended Thursday night, together with the raving shells and equipment. Friday and saturday next pramise to he very his Victoria will be seen to the control of th Saturday next promise to be very busy days at the head of the Inlet.

All the junior and intermediate will be rowed on Friday, and the senior will be rowed on Friday, and the senior events, which will settle the champion-ship of the coast in the premier events of the association, will be pulled of on Saturday afternoon, so that every person will have an opportunity of gelting up to see the hardest races. The senior fours is the most important race of the regatta. Vancouver has been successful in winning this event for successful in winning this event for the past two years, and is going after the race again this year with identical-ly the same crew as won last year. The club members are very confident that this crew will come in well in the lead, but Victoria is coming across with a very strong four and Portland is figur-

get out for their practices the critics will be able to size up the chances of the various crews and call their choices of winners. All the oarsmen are looking forward to getting up to Indian river for their final p and trial over the official course.

and trial over the official course, and trial over the official course, coarsmen who have been over the se are united in saying that it is of the prettiest and best they have seen. There is practically 1.00 ent or tide and the winning crew at the Wigwam hotel, and this should be a very pleasant opportunity for all probably put up some fast time. be a very pleasant opportunity for all land will be here in force arriving the oarsmen to get together socially be G. N railway on Tuesday right.

WINNERS DECIDED

Half-Moon First in Measurement Handicap - Actual Perform-

power boat race from Tacoma, h finished here on Sunday morning at the annual meeting of the P. L. P. B. A. Frederick Brinton, on behalf of the race committee, reported the results, which were adopted, as

First prize-Haif Moon, Capt. Knox

Fourth prize-Petrel, Capt. J. R. Van-

the winners of the actual performance prizes. He criticised this feature of the race and pointed to an anomaly which provoked considerable amusement. The winner took the first prize because she broke down, and the other because she broke down, and the other cause she broke down, and the other because she broke down, and the other because she broke down, and the other cause of delegates to the description of a vice-president from each club, to take the place of delegates to the description of a vice-president from each club.

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Batteries—Beebee, Suggested the electron of a vice-president from each club.

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Portland, July 5.—Seon day's games follow:

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******** ANNUAL MEETING

VICE-PRESIDENTS FROM ALL CLUBS ELECTED

Will Replace Delegates on Executive-Retiring Secretary Honored

It was decided at the annual meeting the Pacific International Power Boat Association, held at the Dallas hotel last night, to replace the delegates on the executive board with vice-presidents, one of the latter to be elected from each club represented. The retirement of Secretary F. M. Foulser was received with great regret by the ssociation, and following a number of tributes from the officers, the meeting nanimously elected him to life-membership. The greater part of the meetof the report from the racing commit-tee, which is dealt with elsewhere in

sociation had made mistakes and had net with difficulties, but, nevertheless, had accomplished much for the motor boat fraternity. The race which ended on Sunday showed the great develop-ment in the types of craft which had taken place during the past couple of years Everywhere the association's work in promoting interest in motor-

eating and in assisting the evolution

he part of the members.

At the same time continued oulser, there was one point from which he would criticize the work of the association. He did not think it was serving all the needs which it could and ought to serve. Growth was a mat-ter, not of months, but of years, and although the P. I. P. B. A. had accomdished much there was much more or it to do. There was need of more raderie, among the motor-a broader farternity which bring this about the association we bring this about the association would have to be more active in securing members and in gaining wider publicity. He was glad to say that the feasibility of the long-distance race from Alaska was practically assured, and that other events of importance were being provided. He suggested that a second to the constitution of the suggested that a second to the suggested that a suggested that a second to the suggested that a suggested that a second to the suggested

possibility of a one-design boat race ance Proves Farcical tion was thirteen, and the plans included affiliation with the yielding men.
Although, continued Mr. Foulser, there is a wide difference between yachting nd motor-boat racing, they were both and motor-boat racing, they were both open-air sports, having many things in common, and the development of one could not fail to be attended with the development of the other. In concluding, Mr. Foulser referred to the fact that the financial end of the association of the country of the co tion had so far been borne by a few individuals. To them and to the donors of trophics he extended the associahalf of the race committee, reported the results, which were adopted, as follows:

Winner of special prize—Salmonero, Capt. Sims. Port Townsend. Time, 20 hours 59 minutes 17 seconds.

First prize—Half Moon, Capt. Knox

Walkem, Vancouver, Time, 20 hours 22 minutes 19 seconds.
Second prize—Limit, Capt. A. W. Lepage, Vancouver, Time, 21 hours 36 minutes 19 seconds.

Third prize—Summer, Capt. Geo, C. Summer, Everett, Time, 22 hours 44

executive, and after some discussion a motion amending the constitution to allow of this, was passed. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Edgar Vance, S. Y. C.;

Portland. July 5. Scores in yester day's games follow:

Morning Game.

Metteries—Willett and Brown; Steen and Fisher.

Vernon — Afternoon Game.

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Vernon — Portland. — Mr. Brinton suggested that next year the race should be for craft of only one class, the actual performance being abolished and the boate handicapped on size and power. This and other points raised will be considered by the executive.

A committee of three, G. Summer. H. Lee and J. P. Welsh, was appointed to consider the possibilities of a one-design race next year. In this race each club in the association would enter a boat costing a set price, and the officers of the association would enter a boat costing a set price, and the officers of the association would enter a boat costing a set price, and the observations thanks. The motion carried amid applause, and Mr. Foulser made a brief reply.

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After the meeting those present advanced to the dining room of the hotel of the association between the association of the associati

It has been discovered that a tree growing plentifully in Trinidad and heretofore regarded as of little value will furnish a wood that is valuable for liquor barries, not flavoring nor coloring the contents in the least.

A sad accident marred a fete which was being held in honor of German visit-gers at Nell, near Salsburg. A large raft, carrying a party of serenading choristers, on the beautiful Zeller lake, collided with a bont and broke in pieces. Five of the lingers were drowned.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN BASEBALL LEAGUES

Philadelphia, July 5.—Scores in yesterday's games follow: Morning Game. Lapp and Thomas.

Afternoon Game. Philadelphia 8 11 New York 1 Batteries—Coombs and Lapp; Manning and Sweeney and Mitchell. Cleveland, July 5.—Scores in yester-day's games follow:

Morning Game, Detroit ... 3 8 4 and Mitze.
Cleveland ... 1 2 2
Batteries Donovan and Schmidt;
Young, Mitchell and Easterly.
Oakland ... Oakland ... Afternoon Games,

Batteries — Summers, Stroud and Schmidt; Falkenberg and Bemis.
Washington, July 5.—Scores in yesterday's games follow: Morning Game.

Afternoon Game.

Carrigan, Gray and Breckendorff.
Chicago, July 5.—Scores in yester-day's games follow: --- Morning Game:

White and Sullivan Boston, July 5, -Scores in yesterday's

Batteries McQuillen, Moran Dooin; Ferguson, Mattern, Brow Raridan and Graham. (10 innings.)

Afternoon Game, R. H. E. Philadelphia . 6 10 0 wards getting a strong team to capital city of the province.

Batteries Moore, Maroney, Foxen There will be a number of Y and Moren: Frock, Burke, Curtis, Ferletes go to Vancouver this week

Morning Game. 2 3 0

Chicago 7 II 2
Pittsburg 2 10 2
Batteries — Reulbach and Kling:
Adams, Phillipi, Webb and Gibson.
New York, July 5.—Scores in yesterday's games follow:

Morning Game, Brooklyn 5 9 4
New York . . . 6 9 4
Batteries_Rucker and Bergen; Erwin, Drucke, Mathewson and Meyers
and Schlei. (13 innings.)

Afternoon Game.

Batteries—Beebee, Suggs and Clark; PACIFIC COAST. -Portland, July 5.—Scores in yester-

Morning Game, R. H. E. VANCOUVER-R. H. E. July 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 0 1 2 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5 Vernon R. H. E.

Vernon 1 1 1

Portland 2 6 1

Batteries—Breckenridge and Brown;
Gregg and Fisher.

Los Angeles, July 5.—Scores in yesterday's games follow:

Los Angeles 6 9 2 Sacramento 5 8 2 Batterles — Thorsen and Smith: Whalen and Heister and Spiesman. Batteries - Criger and Waring; Nourse and Spiesman. San Francisco, July 5.—Scores in yes-terday's games follow:

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Boston 6 94 2 Vancouver to play the Terminal lacrosse club will go to Washington 3 11 4 Batteries—Collins, Hall and Kleinow; Carrigan, Gray and Breckendorff. Chicago, July 5.—Scores in yesterday's games follow:

Batteries—Spade, Gilligan and Killifer; Lang, Scott and Payne,
Afternoon Game.

R. H. E.
St. Louis
St. Lou

Boston, July 5.—Scores in yesterday's games follow:

Morning Game.

B. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 7 3
Boston 3 8 0
Batteries—McQuillen, Moran and

Nelson and Grand Forks are combining to send a cricket team to Victoria for the cricket touriament next month. Martin Burrell, M. P., and others are working to

Boston

Batteries Moore, Maroney, Foxen
There will be a number of Victoria athanda Moren: Frock, Burke, Curtis, Ferdies go to Vancouver this week. In addition to the lacrosse twelve and its supporters the rowing men will be over there day's games follow:

The U. C. T. and Beacon Hill baseball teams will meet in their first league match at Beacon Hill at 6.20 this evening.

NORTHWESTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

AT SEATTLE

SPOKANE-Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25. Sept. 20, 21, 22, 22
TACOMA—
June 28, 29, 30,
July 22, 23, 24,
August 9, 10, 11,
Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 5,
Sept. 13, 14, 15,
VANCOUVER—
VANCOUVER— July 4, 4, 8, 9, 10. July 26, 27, 31. August 16, 17, 21. Sept. 6, 7, 11.

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SEATTLE—
July 1, 2; 3.
July 19, 20, 21.
August 12, 13, 14.
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1.
Sept. 16, 17, 18.
SPOKANE—
July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.
Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.
VANCOUVER—
June 21, 22, 26. June 21, 22, 26. July 12, 13. August 5, 6, 7.

SEATTLE-

SPOKANE-June 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, 1, 2, 2, Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

ARMORED TRAIN HEROES.

The King has been pleased to approve of the Albert medal of the first class being conferred upon Charles Wagner and the Albert medal of the second

R. H. E. Vancouver to play the Terminal lacrosse until they were removed the train, the engine at d its escort-about 150 men-

Morning Game.

There was a practice game at the Royal

R. H. F.

Athletic park last night between the A and B teams. The players are all in good slape, and competition for places on the Saturday team is keen.

Spade, Gilligan and Killise of the scheduled game in the Afternoon Game.

The scheduled game in the Royal fire of rifles and artillery from the surrounding hills. The scheduled game in the could be cleared was the engine, which, moving 10 and 170, butted at the wreckage until after about fifty minutes' work it was heaved and pushed off the track. The nast Stewart, was therefore indispensable to the rescue of the wounded, with whom the engine and its tender became

crowded. a difficult matter, because at each collision with the wreckage at which was butting it might easily have be

derailed.

The danger was exceptional. The heavy fire of shells and bullets inflicted many casualties, and more than one quarter of all in the train were killed or wounded. The shells repeatedly struck the engine and at any moment

might have exploded the boiler.

The driver, a civilian, under no mili-tary code, was wounded severely in the scalp by a shell-splinter almost immediately. Although in great pain he did not fail during the whole of this affair to manage his engine skilfully, and by clearing the line saved from death and clearing the line saved from death and wounds a proportion at least of the lifty or sixty persons who effected their escape upon the engine and its tender. Both the driver and his fireman are still in the service of the Natal govern-

ment railways. It was in this encounter between the armored train and the Boers that Winston Churchill was taken prisoner. He was at that time acting as a special

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The Makeshift Eye

Mrs. Bond dropped limply into a chair and looked dolefully across the room at her pretty daughter, Maud, who sat at the window trying to spoil an excellent piece of linen by cutting holes in it and embroidering around them.

"We can't afford a new carpet," she said, "but we ought to have one."

"Yes, it is," Mand replied easily, ng at a thread with her scissors. T've been ashamed of it a good water.
You don't suppose we can persuade

"No, I don't." said Mrs. Bond shortly.
"He won't give me a cent. He can't.
He hash't it to give with hard times
and money so tight. So there's no use
in dinging at him about it."

and money so tight.

The street door opened and closed,
and brisk light steps came down the
hall. There was an appreciable pause
while the owner of the steps evidently
hung up coat and hat. Then the door
opened and she entered. It was
Helene. Her cheeks were pink and
her hair a little blown from her walk
in the crisp wind. She looked fresh and
vital and good-natured.

"Well mother and Maud," she said,
"what is it this time?" For she had
learned so well to read their faces that
she knew something was the matter.

"It's the carpet—again." Mrs. Bond
explained.

"It's the carpet—again," Ars. Bonde explained. "Well," Helene scrutinized it, "it is pretty bad, isn't it?".
"I should say so. Look at that hole, and that darn, and that rip," Mrs. Bond pointed as she spoke. "I've vowed I'd never take another stitch in

places again.

Maud let fall her embroidery.

I was looking at couch covers to-day Helene's "makeshift eye" fall and I thought of it in a moment, It's She could not make new party and I thought of the analysis of the shad at Foster's. Where is the shawl, mother?"
"It's in the spare bedroom closet,"
Mrs. Bond replied.

the skirt so I could wear it to the Frenches' party? Come upstairs. Helene and let's look at it."

Helene followed her sister upstairs. Maud brought out the pink lansdown.

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memoney for a new one—
"But I thought you were going to use me money for a new one—
"Why mother, I e can IC," Helene hooked at her mother in surprise.
"Don't you know he'd be generous if he could, poor dear," Now; let's see."
"Yes, that's so," Maude laughed mer, in the rank and used the could now he'd be generous at like the could, poor dear," Now; let's see."
She said down, leaned her chin on her land as a slight girl, yet with so much color and such a look of vitailty and the remaining the could have a slight girl, yet with so much color and such a look of vitailty and the seemed was clean, but old. She was wearing out her poorest ones under the shape of one's sleeves were so long as one's collar was right. Helene, thought it was only furnished with dods and ends, it had a tre what the shape of one's sleeves were so long as one's collar was right. Helene, the could have a conjurred that degree of security in to morrow's promise which was snecosary to wearing out one's best clothes to day.

"We'll twist it his way round," she was the shape of not sheet clothes to day.

"We'll twist it this way round," she was the her walk pand been covered out of an pld box and an orardly skirt, opportunely ruffied and the little rug these of the round. The brightness that he walk pand being have been add being have a support the was there and the cabiner, her for her he made here, and the little rug three and the cabiner, and the little rug three an

rivets. A little glue would put it back in place. At the thought she smiled bitterly. A sob stuck in her throat. Tears came into her eyes.

"I am used to it," she said aloud. "I can mend anything I can tinker with tacks, nails, tin cans, hinges and old I can doctor anything from boards. I can doctor anything from a broken shutter to an old sofa. I can turn carpets and cover chairs. I know all the ins and outs of makeshifts. No whonder father says I've got the 'makeshift eye.' This house would go to rack and ruin without me, I guess, but oh,' her head went down into her hands, "I do hate it so sometimes! I want new things to use and wear. I want gloves and dresses. Oh, how heavenly it would be to have even a pink lansdown like Maud's to wear to the Frenches'

Her heart sank at the thought-of the party. She wanted to go, for Maurice Ward was to be there. It was really on ward was one there was giving the party. He was coming in to pay her a little visit, and she had taken this pleasantest of ways of showing him to all his old friends athong whom he had once lived. He and Maud and Helene had been young things together. Oh, to see him again—dear, dear Maurice. She knew him well enough to feel sure he had not forgotten her. As for her, had she not kept him closely in her heart all that long time since they had last met? But it was almost too much even for her brave spirit to go to the party a shabby moth among all the brilliant bytterflice that would congregate there. his account that Mrs. French was giv-"But it will be the same old carpet," she grumbled.
"Of course, but it won't look so bad."
"And it will bring the sofa in a stronger light. Every rib in its old carcass shows now."
"We'll cover it," Helene said eagerly. "There's that old bordered shawl of grandmother's—don't you remember?

The was looking at couch covers to-day Helene."

A shabby moth among all the brilliant butterflies that would congregate there. Earnestly she took stock again of her possessions. They were really so few. Maud. preity and proud and exacting, at the possessions. They were really so few. Maud. preity and proud and exacting, at the possessions. They were really so few. Maud. preity and proud and exacting at the brilliant butterflies that would congregate there. Earnestly she took stock again of her possessions. They were really so few. Maud. preity and proud and exacting. A distribution of the possessions. They were really so few. Maud. preity and proud and exacting at the brilliant butterflies that would congregate there. Earnestly she took stock again of her possessions. They were really so few. Maud. preity and proud and exacting at the brilliant butterflies that would congregate there. Earnestly she took stock again of her possessions. They were really so few. Maud. preity and proud and exacting at the book stock again of her possessions. They were really so few. Maud. preity and proud and exacting at the book stock again of her possessions. They were really so few. Maud. preity and proud and exacting at the book stock again of her possessions. They were really so few.

out of old ones.
"Helene! Helene!" Her mother, at
the foot of the stairs was calling her.

She ran to answer. There isn't an egg in th Mrs. Bond replied.

Maud rose.

That's where I hung my pink lansdown, she cried. I wender if there's any way of making a cake without

Helene and let's look at it."

Helene followed her sister upstairs.
Maud brought out the pink lansdown.
moaning over it a little.

"It was that awful Tom Turner did
it-just upset his dish of ice cream
fair and square upon me. I felt like
killing him. Just look at it, Helene."

"Tm looking," Helene had the skirt
spread out in her hands. "It's faded
some, too. Oh, I'll tell you, Maud Get
some black messaline and I'll make you
one of those new-fangled girdles with

one of those new-fangled girdles with long ends. Then where's the spot?—it littook a good deal of courage for will freshen the color, too."

"But I haven't any money to buy green lies."

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"I have. I'll lend it to you."
"But I thought you were going to use it to buy gloves with for the party?" pink ribbon in her hair, looked quitte radiant, and as good as anyhody, whow."
"Yes, that's so." Maude laughed merit the midst of the gay company at Mrs. Fenne's William Stone at once

Great Alterations and the Remodelling of Our Store

Have Forced us to Sell Our Entire Stock of

Boots and Shoes

Every pair to be sold. You can save 50 cents to \$2 on every pair of shoes for cash



30,000 Dollars Worth of Boots and Shoes Unmerciful'y Slaughtered

All our goods are marked in plain figures. We simply knock off 50 cents to \$2 on every pair. We don't have reduced sales very often, but when we do,

Come everybody and get a bargain. Remember, all goods sold at these prices are strictly for cash

White Oxfords and Outing Shoes for Holidays

James Maynard

1313 Douglas Street

Odd Fellows Block

"Don't you do it, Helene!" No, I won't," she cried. "I won't ve to." And then she told Maud about Maurice.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Tenders for Sand

Purchasing Agent. City Hall. June 29, 1910.

Scientific Values in Bread

Bread, the staff of life in North America and Europe, is practically unknown as such in the greater part of the world, and much more than two-thirds of the people living on this planet are ignorant of such an article of food. Nevertheless bread, or rather the various kinds of bread, that are used as food form the most nourishing diet known to science.

But strangely enough the most pressive and the wheat bread are very slight into advantage of keeping fresh much

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to nourishing diet in relation of the property of the property

SMALL CONVENIENCES mede of CRETONYE

Every woman instinctively loves cre-tonne. There is something fresh, charm-ing, suggestive of breezy, old-fashioned bed-room in the pretty, flowered stuff and it is so delightfully easy to achieve artistic results with a trifling outlay of money. The the country home cretonnes may run

In the country home cretonnes



dressed to the undersigned, will be Hudson, N. Y., July 5.—Samuel D.

Stiles, president of the North River
Savings Bank of New York, was found
dead in his seat on a north bound
New York Central express yesterday
afternoon between here and Greendale.
His dearly was attributed to heart take as per specification. The lowest His death was attributed to heart Lake, as per specification. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

Roosevelt, Taft, Aldrich, Payne—new potatoes—vivi'section—Sunday school pic-nics—rebates—golf—green corn and a hap-py old time all around. Don't leave the country—dor't min it!

When is a wheel like a fly? When it is a flywheel,

Local June 29, 1910.

SON OF TREASURES FOR THE BIRTHDAY CAKE.

In this complete age, when a birthday cake is to be built, the cook does not need to chase about the house for the symbolic wedding ring, thimble and coin which age to the high bows now set across the back or at the side of the big hats. butter. Everything necessary somes must be bown in a cunning little red box with a red silk hing, and on the -ling repose a tilbuter, stricked in place.

Shoeboxes which may be placed under the windows as low seals are also most attractive for the country bedroom. The box should be lined inside with plain colored silesia, and the cover may have a slight wadding of cotton batting. The cretonne is folded under neatly and take ed on with small, flat-headed brass nails and fancy brass hinger and handles may be obtained at the hardware counter.

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About June 15 Mr. Bockefeller will dis-tribute one hundred billion dollars to make folks happy. Be on hand for your



SEWING BOX AND BASKET OF CRETONNE AND PLAIN LINEN.

The whart which was erected by the provincial government at Stewart, at the head of Portland Canal, has been taken over by the Dominion government and arrangements are already under way for necting it with the town in order that. the people of that place may have the benefit of the improvements at as early a date as possible. A sum approximating fifteen thousand dollars with be spent on the improvements, which will be a great convenience to the residents of the min-

ing town.

The wharf was built some time ago, but was only approachable from the land side during low tide. It is a mile from town, and during high tide passengers could only be landed in town in boats, or at a lower stage of the tide by riding h was lower stage of the tide by riding h was one. This method of approach was inconvenient and expensive. Dominion Engineer Keefer has now sent an assistant engineer and a forentian to Stewart to commence building the approach and the work will be pushed through at once. The arrangements for the carrying out of the work were made through the member for the stage of the stage of the work were made through the member for the stage of the work were made through the member for the stage of the work were made through the member for the stage of the work were made through the member for the stage of the work were made through the member for the stage of the work were made through the member for the stage of the work were made through the member for the stage of the sta work were made through the member for that district, Hon. William Templeman, and on his suggestion the appropriation was made at the last session of the Domintor House

wharf will be constructed by Another wharf will be constructed by Mackenzie & Mann in connection with their short line of railway, but this will be farther removed from the town and will be a private wharf for the use of the company only. These two wharves should serve the town well, and, with these better transportation facilities and with the developments which are using on in the rich mines of the district, a thriving town should spring up at the head of the canal. In connection with the growth of Stewart and the development of the surroundand the development of the surround Victoria is playing a very important nat Victoria is playing a very important art. On this occasion the wholesale merhants of Victoria have apparently risen to the occasion, with the result that large hipments of merchandise are sent from his port every time a steamer leaves. The C. P. R., the Grand Trunk steamers and the Boscowits line carry large freights to the new town as well as hundreds of concessors and it is a common thing for passengers, and it is a common thing for half the cargo to be loaded at Victoria.

JAPANESE LINER COMING TO-MORROW

Tamba Maru Sails This Afternoo and Weir Steamer Due Later in the Week

Steamer Kamakura Maru was re ported this morning by Dominion gov-ernment wireless, and it is expected to arrive here to-morrow morning shortly before noon. She is bringing a number of passengers and a large freight, part

of passengers and a large freight, part of which will be discharged here. Steamer Tamba Maru, of the same line, sails this afternoon from the outer dock with a heavy cargo of freight for Oriental ports and a farily large pass-enger list. Among those sailing from this port will be A. Wanibe, the local merchant who with his wife is to visit merchant who, with his wife, is to visit is former home in Japan. There will about fifteen steerage passen-

China and Japan.

LEAVING FOR EAST

S. G. Marling, of This City, to Interview Financiers Interested

ney and had the deeds in

operations at Carmanah. If these prove as valuable as is expected he and his asates will then go to work and develop

DOZEN STORES DESTROYED.

FIREWORKS START BLAZE

Marshfield, Ore., July 5.—Fire crackers are believed to have been the cause of the fire in North Bend yesterday which destroyed the Pacific hotel and an adjoining cottage. The loss was \$5,000.

Feduced.

Steamer Umatilia will not leave for San believe for San believe a day late, sailing from Vietoria on Thursday instead of to-morrow.

Steamer Queen City leaves for the log-ding camps to night. She will carry thon, and an adjoining cottage. The loss was \$5,000.

AMERICAN VESSELS COSTLY TO OPERATE

Stripes Costs 25 Per Cent More Than Foreign

vestigation in Washington, D. C., among other things testified that the reason all their ships carried foreign flags was that their ships carried foreign flags was that they could not afford to sail ships under the American flag, and gave one example which went to show that it would cost at least 25 per cent inore under the American than a foreign flag. He gave an instance of one case where he had seen the cost of a ship operated under the American flag scompared with the cost of a similar ship operated under the American flag amounted to fully 25 per cent. He stated further that if the ships were built in this country the increased cost of construction and of the money invested would make the net cost, in his judgment, not less than 31-35 per cent. Herbert Barber, president of Barber & Co., of New York city, foreign ship owners, operating lines to China and Japan, to the West Coast of South American and to the West Coast of South American ship three times for foreign trade, and gave as the reason for that fact that it cost too much to build the ships in the first place, and, in the second place, too much to present them. they could not afford to sail ships under

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SHIPPING GUIDE

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS	3
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Empress of China	July
From Australia.	
Makura	July

From Mexico. From Liverpool. TO SAIL For Australia

For Liverpool. COASTWISE STEAMERS

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Steamer leaves here at 2.15 p. m. daily, arriving at Vancouver at 6.45 p. m.; steamer leaves here at 11.45 p. m. daily, arriving at Vancouver 7 a. m.

Steamer leaves Vancouver daily at 10 a. m., arriving Victoria at 2.30 p. m.; steamer leaves Vancouver at 1 p. m. daily, arriving here at 7 p. m.

Victoria-Scattle.

Princess Charlotte leaves here 5 p. m.

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gers from here.

The liner Oceano, of the Andrew Weir Co. is expected within a few days with a large cargo from Manila.

TO SELL IRON MINES

To sell iron mines

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daily, arriving Seattle 9.30 p. m. Princess Victoria leaves Seattle 9 a., m. daily, arrives here 2 p. m. Troquois leaves Victoria daily except sunday at 9 a. m. returning, leaves Seattle daily except Saturday at mininght, arriving here at 6 a. m.

Vancouver-Seattle

An effort is to be made by S. G. Maring, of this city, to sell his large iron roperties at Pitt Island to capitalists in lastern Canada. With this purpose in lew he is leaving for Toronto to interiew some of the leading financiers of at part of the country.

Withelm from New York for Bremen.

A bat part of the country.

When seen this morning Mr. Marting said that it had been reported a few Gays ago that the Western Steel Corporation owned the iron deposits on Pitt Island. As a matter of fact he had purchased them.

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owner. He had nine claims of magnetite iron about one and a half miles long. These showed a depth of 100 feet on the face, and some specimens picked up on the beach assayed 85 per cent of iron.

Mr. Marling has also some coal-properties on the West Coast, which are supposed to be very valuable. There are 23 claims in the neighborhood of Pachena which are being held pending the boring operations at Carmanah. If these prove a valuable he is expected he and his as-

Explosion of Gasoline Stove Starts Fire in Oregon Town.

Montavilla, Ore., July 5.—Damage aggregating \$35,000 was done by a fire which destroyed a dozen stores here to-day. The fire was started by an explosion of a gasoline stove in the confectionary store owned by William Armstrong. Armstrong.

As there is no fire protection in the town, about half the business section was wheel out before fire fighting apparatus from East. Portland reached here.

The burned building. The height is in feet and feeths of a foot above the average level of the lowest low water in each month of the year. This level is half a foot lower than the datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are reduced.

structures and were partially covered by fire.

GIVEN RECEPTION AT GRAHAM ISLAND

Privilege of Flying Stars and Masset Residents Present Address to Capt. Weymouth, of Steamer Prince Albert

> ance of two hundred persons on the wharf and the presentation of the following address to Captain Weymouth:

> Trunk Pacific Steamship Prince Albert "Gentlemen:-On this auspicious occa-sion, marking another milestone in the march of progress in this glorious province, we welcome to our shores the first steamship of the Grand Trunk Pacific line, which will aid so materially in the upbuilding, not only of that section along the line of railway, but also the Queen Charlotte group of islands, which, up to the present, have been so little known to

portions of our broad Dominion are attracting attention from the prospective settler and capitalist. No portion can offer better advantages than the Queen Charlotte group of Islands, which are rich in natural resources such as minerals, arable land, oil, asphaltum, coal, fish, timber, and all that is required to build up large and prosperous communities.

"Within they miles of the tempons of illar to that five dred miles to the south. The soil is fit to waters are twenty-seven varieties of fish, which will be caught and sent out from cold storage plants to the various large centres of population. Fruits and flowers grow in abundance. Our coal lands are just being exploited. Iron and gold deposits are found in our beach sands and platinum in paying quantities have been discovered. Quartz and placer gold mines are being opened up. Cattle roam at will the whole year round. Farm lands await this plongh. Timber, for export and local use, we have in abundance. Churches and

We trust the weekly service will soo give place to a daily steamer between Massett and Prince Rupert. We wish you to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those who visit our islands, and to render all

MOVEMENT OF VESSELS **************

On the Skeena.

cloudy, cool, calm. Water

America at Kitselas, leaves for Princ Rupert at noon. Operator about Hardscrabble en route

San Francisco.

Portland-Arrived: Str. Shna Yak from San Francisco; str. Yellowstone from San Francisco; schr. Mabel Gale from San Prancisco; schr. Mabel Gale from San Pedro. Sailed: Str. Breakwater for Coos Bay: str. J. S. Chansler for San Francisco.

Sound ports.

Montreal—Arrived: Str. Virginian from Liverpool; str. Laurentic from Liverpool. Plymouth—Arrived: Str. Kron Prinz Wilhelm from New York for Bremen.

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 130th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to mid-night.

Owing to delays on the Sound the Pa-cific Coast S. S. Co.'s steamship Umatilla-will leave a day late, sailing from Vic-

RIOTS IN STATES

W. C. Halm, of R. P. Houston & Co., a The arrival of the first weekly steamer foreign shipping concern in New York at Massett was celebrated by the appearance of two hundred persons on the wharf

To the Captain, Officers and Crew, Grand

"At this stage in history the undeveloped portions of our broad Dominion are at

up large and prosperous community "Within sixty miles of the term the Grand Trunk Pacific Railw have a climate similar to that five use, we have in abundance. Churches and schols and the enforcement of law and order-we are proud of. Our harbors are safe, and the sportsman and tourist will find game and fish prolific on our hunting grounds and in the beautiful lakes and

who visit our islands, and to render all the aid in our power to advance the in-terests of all concerned in the develop-ment of the Queen Charlotte group. (Sd.) "J. MARTIN, President. "C. HARRISON, Vice-President. "THOMAS DEASY, Secretary."

Prince Rupert, July 4.-To-day's river feet above zero, rising.

Port Simpson in Hazelton discharging.

Distributor about Andimaul en route i

Operator about Hardscrabble en route to Hazelton.
Hazelton in Prince Rupert.
Inlander by Andimaul 8 a. m. en route to Kitselas.
Conveyor about Graveyard Point en route to Kitselas.
Skeena by Clearwater en route to Kitselas.

On the Coast. Seattle-Arrived: Str. Governor from

Cisco.
San Francisco—Arrived: Str. Norwood from Gray's Harbor; str. Santa Monica from Gray's Harbor; str. G. C. Lindauer from Gray's Harbor; str. Beaver from Portland: str. Admiral Sampson for Seattle; str. Northland from Astoria str. Hyades from Port Allen; str. Maverick from Astoria

Portland-Arrived: Str. Bear from San Francisco; str. George W. Elder from

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FATAL RACE

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Ing.

A negress who shouted for Johnson was followed by the infuriated white, who shot her tongue out. She died to-

day. Parade Starts Fight

Chicago, July 5.—'John Arthur John-son for aiderman." That is the political boom which started near-riots in Chi-Lewenhaft, before he cago following the victory of the color-ed heavyweight. It is estimated that the negroes of Chicago won a quarter of a million dollars as a result of Jack's fistic ability, Enthusiastic over automobile with Johnson's name they started a parade. White men showered the parade with "Irish confetti"

the parade with "Irish confetti" and a number of persons were injured before the police restored order.

Whites residing in the "black bejt" last night were forced to cheer fapr Johnson. Frank Bryant, colored, and Joseph Hunter, white, got into an argument, when Hunter refused to cheer. A fight followed and Bryant was

beaten unconscious by negroes who in Southern Nigeria. cheered for Johnson. Kelly protested At the beginning of things, the legend

the city.

Negro coachmen and butlers, who have won large sums on the fight, are quitting work.

Authorities Intervene. St. Louis, Missguri, July 5.—Reports from southwestern points indicate that eight negroes were killed and scores in-jured, four fatally, in riots following the defeat of Jeffries by Johnson. The negroes had planned a celebration here day, but the authorities interferred and the plans were cancelled. Negroes have been cautioned against assem-

GRETNA GREEN OF SCOTTISH COAST

Romantic Wedding of Swedish Count on Tug Three and Half

Miles From Shore A new Gretna Green, off the coast o Scotland, has been discovered by Count Erik Lewenhaft, who was married in

London Express.
Count Lewenhaft, who is the son of a
distinguished member of the Swedish court now in Landon, took his bride. Fraulein Karoline

rraulein Karoline Weiss, to the tug Confidence, of Leith, and when the boat had passed the three-mile limit from the island of Inchkeith, a Scotch min-ister married them on the bridge. The reason for this dramatic wedding in the North Sea was that Count Lewenhaft, who is a lieutenant in the King of Sweden's Shanika Hussars, is under orders to return to his regiment, and neither he nor his bride had resided in Scotland for the 21 days required by low.

The high seas, however, are outside the limit, and they learned that a marthe limit, and they learned that a marriage can be legally celebrated there by a minister at the shortest notice.

It was one of the most romantic marriages that even Scotland has known, and revived with twentieth-century improvements, all the glamor of the old days when English couples travelled post haste to Gretna Green. Every detail was carried out swiftly and secretail was carried out swiftly and secretain for Count Lewenhaft and his brief. ly, for Count Lewenhaft and his bride were anxious that no technical objec-tion should be raised at the last mo-

The young count met Fraulein Weiss at the door of an hotel in Princes at the door of an hotel in Princes street, Edinburgh, and took her in a tazicab down to the docks at Leith, three miles out of the city. Another taxicab brought two Edinburgh solici-tors, a minister of the Church of Scot-land, a bridesmaid and the best man. When the party reached the docks Count Lewenhaft chartered the tag Confidence, and the captain, Mr. James Nicholson, was not at first told the ro-

"We want to go out for a cruise." said the best man, a Swedish doctor, and the count, with his bride on his arm, followed by the bridesmaid and the two solicitors, hurried on board the the two solicitors, nurried on board the tug. It was not till the Confidence was well on her way up the picturesque waters of the Firth of Forth that the captain was told he had a Bridal party on deck. He was then asked to anchor three and a half miles from Inchkeith. the little island that is the last point of Scottish land on that coast. The little party then walked aft, and the minister, the lev. Robert Johnston. of the Murrayfield Established church, Edinburgh, produced his book. Count Lewenhaft, a tall young man, with a fair moustache, dressed in a frock coat and silk hat, took the arm of his bride.

Fraulein Weiss, who was in a dark walking dress, and they stood together on the captain's deck.

The negro quarters were patrolled by large detachments of police, but daylight brought little cessation of the celebration of the victory of a black man over a white.

The black population of Washington numbers 100,000 and the indications to-day were that a great majority were hilariously and uncontrollably drunk.

Father and Son Killed.

Enoka, La., July 5.—Three negroes were killed in rioting here following the victory of Jack Johnson at Reno.

The captain's deck.

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the victory of Jack Johnson at Reno. The negroes wild with enthusiasm for acquired the streets cheering for the champion and taunting the whites with their defeat. Henry Anderson, colored, was killed in an altercation that followed. His father, John Anderson, was shot by a mob that quickly formed after the disturbances began. He died this morning.

A negress who shouted for Johnson was suppacked from a hamper, and the captain was saked to return to Leith as quickly as possible. But the skipper first of all produced his log.

"I must make an entry of all marriages, births, or deaths on this vessel, in accordance with the shipping resultations," he explained, and the couple smilingly gave him the necessary particulars, which he entered in his log. When the tug reached Leith the

receiving congratulations, returned in a taxicab to the Royal hotel, Edinburgh. They left to-day to spend their honey-moon in the Trossachs, before the count returns to his regiment "We did not know English and Scot Lewenhaft, before he left, "I came here

get married, and I said, 'Karoline, there must be no delay, but they told me we must reside 21 days in Edin-burgh. It was too long to wait, was it not? So we saw the solicitors, and they arranged everything quickly and 'We did not want it known till it was over, but now we laugh. Is it not so?"
Count Lewenhaft, with a happy
smile, hurried into the waiting carriage
after the counters, who nodded her ap-

proval.

A Nigerian legend of the origin of man's Royal Geographical Society, London, fatally stabbed.

William Kelly, a white teamster, was

P. A. Talbot, who has spent some time

in Southern Nigeria.

cheered for Johnson. Kelly protested against the demonstration for the negro runs, the world was peopled by women champion.

Negro Killed.

Moundsville, Ill. July 5.—One negro was killed here and one is dying as a result of rioting following Jack Johnson's victory over Jeffres. Race feel.

son's victory over Jeffries. Race feeling showed itself as the reports of the fight were received and rioting result-caused, and offered as compensation to give them anything they should choose ed. Awbassi was sorry for the grief he had caused, and offered as compensation to give them anything they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged to the had to give them anything they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the three had to give them anything they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the three had to give them anything they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the three had caused, and offered as compensation to give them anything they should choose out of all his of the tree had caused, and offered as compensation to give them anything they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged the named the thing they should choose out of all his possessions.

will you, then, take man?" asked Aw-basel at last. "Yes," they roared, in a great shout, and, catching hold of one another, danced for joy at the thought of the gift Awbassi was sending. Thus men became the servants of wo-men, and have to work for them to this day.

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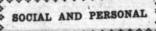
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W. M. Halliday, government age at Alert Bay, with Mrs. Halliday, visiting the capital.

Capt. D. J. Jones, marine department, reached this city from Scattle on the Princess Victoria yesterday afternoon.

William Spencer, whose residence is now being erected, will reside at 471-Belleville street, during Mrs. Hooper's S. C. Graham and Mrs. Graham left

for the Terminal City yesterday, where Mr. Graham will take charge of the establishment of Evans & Hastings. F. A. Thompson, the well known horse importer and real estate man, accompanied by his family, left this afternoon for Vancouver, where he will

in future reside. Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson Vancouver, return home to-morrow afternoon, after spending a honeymoon at Shawnigan Lake.

Mrs. Waiker H. Crowell, Berketey.
Cal., has arrived on a visit to her
mother. Mrs. H. Dallas Heimcken,
Rosebank, Esquimait. Mrs. Helmcken
became dangerously ill about a month
ago but is now making gratifying progress towards recovery. Mrs. Helmcgress towards recovery. Mrs. Helmcgress towards recovery Mrs. Helmcgress towards recovery fine Helmcgress towar

Mr. Roosevelt's article, which leads the July Scribner, contains one of the most interesting episodes of his trip, the journey which he took alone, cutthe journey which he took alone, cut-ting loose from the rest of the party and making a trek to the headwaters of an equatorial river. "The Guaso Nyero," in pursuit particularly of the oryx. During this excursion Mr. Roose-velt took his own photographs, a num-ber of which are reproduced in the ar-

Waddington tells most Madame waddington the charmingly of a summer vacation in Venice, picturing the social life as lived in an old palace by an English family of prominence, and reproducing the never-failing delight and picturesness of Venetian life. The illustraqueness of venetian in color, are from tions, some of them in color, are from paintings by F. Hopkinson Smith, who has spent every summer there for

An article of great pertinence at the resent time is by Elmer Roberts, en-tled "Some Reflections on the Growth

present time is by Elmer Roberts, entitled "Some-Reflections on the Growth
of the German Navy."

Paul van Dyke, whose books on the
Renassance are well known, writes of
the curious result of a recent tour of
research abroad when he unearthed accidentally the story of "An Unfinished
Crime" of Catherine de Midicl.

Ernest Peixotto, who knows the picturesque qualities of both countries,
writes entertainingly of "Italy in Callfornia," with many drawings which
show how the life of the old world is
reproduced in the new.

eproduced in the new.

"Rest Harrow," Mr. Hewlett's aborbing serial, finds a refuge for Sanorbing serial, finds a refuge for San hia in town.

The short fiction of the number in

The short fiction of the future in the Turning Point," by Kate Douglas Wiggin: "The Campaign Frout," by Mary R. S. Andrews; and The Wings of the Morning," by Calvin

H. Luther, a new writer.
There are poems by Anita Stewart. There are poems by Anita Stewart. Amelia J. Burr, and Edwin Arlington

PANTAGES THEATRE.

Both musical comedy and vaudeville are presented by the Lewis and Lake musical comedy company, and last night's audiences seemed to take very kindly to the pleasing combination. The vaudeville, what there is of it, is very entertaining, and the musical production, "Jakey, Tkey and Mikey," proved





The Evening Chit-Chat



choice, took younger sister the theatre other day.

It was evidently the first time in years he had been anywhere with her, and he made a dis-He confided it to me later, uch about 'Sis' one

"Never thought much about 'Sis' on way or the other before, but do you know she's really a good deal brighte and better looking and all that than a lot of the girls I used to tote around

of the girls I used to tote around. I'm going to try it again some day."

"He evidently belongs to that large class of people who would discover a source of pleasure hitherto hidden by its very nearness, if they would only cultivate their families.

Do you cultivate your family?

If you are a man, have you taken

Do you cultivate your family?

If you are a man, have you taken pains to find out what a nice person to take to the theatre, or some other good time occasionally, sister is, and what a good fellow on a fishing or hunting trip father can be, or what a nice evening you can have just visiting with mother once in awhile?

other once in awhile?

If you are a girl have you ever dis-If you are a girl have you ever discovered how much father would like to "beau" you to the concert or the party once in awhile, or how wonderfully mother can fit in with your erowd of girls and become one with them if you give her half a chance, and what excellent manners and conversational qualities big brother may develop if you treat him in the same way you do your masculing friends?

your masculine friends? ...
If you haven't discovered these things suppose you start on a voyage of discovery right away.

I think you'll find it worth while.

ing this commercial venture cause a Have you by any ch Christmas gifts, from very long giving. have become rather a puzzle to you?

If you have, you may be interested in a plan that a girl I know has taken

whole lot of fun and keep the audience in a chuckling condition. The chorus girls in several attractive costume changes with a pleasing, tuneful musical offering with each change, far excelled their efforts of last week, and materially assisted in making "Jakey. Ikey and Mikey" a success.

Marjorie Lake rendered the song "Somebody Waiting" to illustrations, and easily proved her title as a queen of song illustrators. Mysterio, a magician of marked ability, and motion pictures completed a very good show. Jakey. Up. She has such a friend.
She has given her haphazard gifts for years, until recently she conceived ations, the idea of giving her each Christmas and birthday a silver spoon, until

forks.

The girl who receives these gifts is simply delighted with them.

There is a certain joy, you know, in systematic acquisition that adds im-......

systematic acquisition that according to the value of a gift.

I have previously suggested giving a child a set of books as he grows up. I think a collection of aliver would be an equally good graduat gift for a child. the teapot the tea will infuse in one-"Here's to the woman who has "Here's to the woman who has smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief an excuse for every fault, a prayer fo every misfortune, an encouragemen for every hope."—Sainte Foix. ed if soft soap be laid over the putty

Isn't that the kind of toast you want

isn't that the kind of toast you want
the man who loves you to be able to
make to you, my girls?
And isn't that the kind of toast you
ought to be able to make to the girl
you are going to marry, young man?
Can he?
Can you? before adding the water will A child's room should, if possible, face south. Sun is as important, to their growth and well-being as it is to that of a plant.

Ruth Common

A vegetable brush should be found in every kitchen. Boots may be cleaned more readily with one than with the hands.

When boiling an old fowl or tough ment add a planch of reads to the

NEW GRAND THEATRE.

The performance offered by the Scott Bros. at the New Grand theatre yesterday, when they opened a week's show greatest equilibristic novelty, and at the same time the most thrilling per-formance of all the remarkable bal-ancing acts that have been through here on the Sullivan and Considine cir-cuit in the last few months. The fea-ture of the Scott act is a large ring fixed on the stage. in Victoria, can be classed as the Sait meats, such as ham, tongue, beef and so on, which are to be boiled, should be put in cold water and allowed to heat slowly.

To clean decanters, mix half a gill of yinegar with a handful of sait. Put a little in each decanter and shake well. Inselin clear water.

After baking a cake always let it remain in the tin for about five minutes to give it time to settle, and then turn out on to a sieve.

Children's hair should never be strained rightly off the forehead if you wish it to grow thick. Receding hair in later itie is often caused in this way.

It will be economy to finish your stands on his head on the other's liead, one brothers have another hard feat. One stands on his head on the other's liead, say the greatest equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates to greatest equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates the most thrilling perferates the most thrilling perferates to greatest equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates to greatest equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferatest equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and at the same time the most thrilling perferates equilibristic movelty, and the same time the most through the same time the most through ancient sevent mo It will be economy to finish your stands on his head on the other's head, she same width hem at both wearing belitoppers, and while in each end. By so doing they can be this position they do a number of diused either side up, and gain much verting tricks. The audience was not verting tricks. The audience was not shy in applauding this act last night, indeed it went temporarily wild about

To relieve your cough, try equal parts of lemon juice and glycerine. It.

Anita Diaz's monkeys have arrived, and Miss Diaz got a very big reception for herself and her little animals last night. How Handsome went to the dentist's, and what took place there when the dentist sent after Handsome to pull his tooth, is what every child Take a teaspoonful of this mixture whenever the cough is very trouble-Sweeping linoleum with an ordinary broom is but scattering the dust. Slightly moisten a square of house flannel, tie it over the broom and then

Sweeping linoleum with an ordinary broom is but scattering the dust. Slight hast West?

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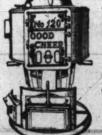
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END OF FINLAND'S

Country is Not One of Poverty, Cold and Dullness-Policy of Russia

Bild. As Boundary and cafes set in a sea of Mediterranean blue and against a background of pine-clad hills."

But the Bussian government's bill for the suppression of Finnish liberties is to be carried into law without delay. The bill was rushed through the Duma on Friday, and when it came before the committee of the council of the empire the following day the only speechea were from opponents of the bill, the majority having resolved to remain silent in order that the bill might be carried through as quickly as possible.

The shameless haste with which Duma and government have combined to urge their attack on the Finnish constitution is," in the opinion of the Manchester Guardina, "a measure of their consciousness of its injustice, It is because the principles of the bill would not bear examination that they are harden atton of the explosed it to the condemation of the explosion of the explosion of the condemation of the explosion of the condematic of the condemation of the explosion of their consciousness of its injustee. Its because the principles of the bill would not bear examination that they have hurried it away from the chamber, where a searching examination would have exposed it to the condemnation of the civilized world. The Bobnation of the civilized world. have hurried it away from the chamber, where a searching examination would have exposed it to the condemnation of the civilized world. The Bobrikoff usurpation is to be attempted over again, but in this case the blame must be shared with the Russian government by a parliament which is not assistent institution.

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I the rights which it has only recently acquired itself at a great price.

If the Czar endorses the action of the Duma—a carefully-selected and subservient Parliament—as there is every reason to believe he will, his Majesty will show that Russia is much less liberal to-day than she was a hundred years ago. In 1809 Alexander I. gave the following assurance to the inhabitants of Finland: "That as we by the will of Providence have taken possession of the Grand Duchy of Finland, which we have hereby desired to confirm and ratify the religion and fundamental laws of the country, together with the priviliges and rights hitherto enjoyed according to the constitution, by each estate in the aforesal, Grand Duchy in particular and by all its inhabitants in general, both high and low, promising to maintain all these prerogatives and statutes firm and on the constitution of the constit enjoyed according to the constitution, by each estate in the aforesald Grand Duchy in particular and by all its in-labilitants in general, both high and low, promising to maintain all these rerogatives and statutes firm and unshaken in their full force.

During the past few years this char-tef of freedom has been gradually un-dermined, and a climax has at last been reached in the decision of the Duma, leading one of the members of that s hamber to shout, 'Finis Finlandia!' The policy of Russia in interfering Dates, per per the tipe status que in Finland is Peaches, per

LOCAL MARKETS

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Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter
Lamb, forequarter
Veal, per lb.
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O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ...
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Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Wheat Plakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lb Graham Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 50 lbs. ...

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WHOLESALE MARKETS

The Month in New York, Boston, Men treal and Victoria. F. W. Stevenson & Co. in their nonthly stock review, says; Trade reports just to hand are con-

flicting and are probably measurable by the temperament of the person looking at them. The textile trade is certainly not operating more than 55 per cent of its capacity, and while we hear of im-provement in the iron and steel trade, provement in the iron and steel trade, we find the United States Steel Cor-poration is not working more than 30 per cent capacity. Pittsburg reports do really, however, show a slight improve-ment over May. The anthracite busi-ness is dull and mines generally are working short time with the probability of further curtailment in the near fu-

Strange to say, rallroad gross, earnings continue to show heavy increases, a fact not altogether explainable by higher freight rates, and when considered in conjunction with the general falling off in business, leads one to believe that maintenance expenditures
the past two years have not been as
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the year end and have paid as a signal with the year end and have paid as me the year end of the year end and have process of law. As first introduced into the house this right to recover a debt was a part of the bill. There has been some Equidation, where you'd not every a debt was a part of the bill. There has been some Equidation where such a course was possible, in the west, and the money market situation is sounder to that extebt. Were it not for our exchange market, the present would be an admirable time for gold importation, the present light demand on London taken in conjunction with the monthly arrival of about \$16,000,000 from South Africa presenting an opportunity which may not appear again this year.

The stock market of late has been feverish, suffering alike from too much

while liquidation seems to have been of the Dominion

velopments. While the foreign visities supply amounts to about 236,000,000 pounds, a reduction of 18,000,000 pounds since Pebruary last, it is argued that the larger part of this copper is not available for manufacturing purposes. It is admitted that both this country and Europe are now consuming more copper than ever before in history, but at the same time production is increasing, and as long as this condition presults, only temporary advances in the metal can be expected.

The copper share market is heavy influenced by the general sagging ten dend rates, but in the event of either

The Montreal market continues rela-tively steady as compared with the heavy liquidation at New York. Canadian banks have little money to loan at the present time and seem to be har at the present time and seem to be har-boring their resources as much as pos-sible in order to finance the next wheat crop in western Canada. As a result the banks have practically no money to loan on call, but some of the trust companies are offering a considerable amount, presumably for the account of some of the large British insurance companies. The influx of British capi-

tion the Duma has voted away, is a country of which the average Englishman holds the most mistaken ideas. "Most of us," says the Daily Chronicle. "Ind a difficulty in distinguishing it from Lapland, and think of it as a land of poverty, cold and duliness. Harry de. Windt declares that to leave Northern Russia for Finland, is like leaving the most hideous parts of the Black Country for the brightness and verdure of a sunit Devonshire. The most delightful city in Northern Europe is Helsingfors, the capital. Though its population is only 80,000, its best hote is the equal of our best, it is a city of boulevards and cafes set of the interaction against a background of pine-clad hills."

With the status quo in Finland is, according to the Review of Reviews, "one cording to the Review of Reviews, "one cordinates." Light Accounts of the summer ments.

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And to companies. The influx of too in the summer ments.

In the local market prices of the different Portland Canal Issues have to exercise that right a continue rose at the decline in shares to a tighten-ing of money and the fact that the market has been overdone. Any further weakness too great to be maken to ext

As an investment, snares of the In28 ternational Coal & Coke Co. and Pa69 eife Whaling Co. at current prices, in
59 our opinion, present the best possibili40 ties in the local market.

GRAIN MARKET

	(By Courtesy F. W	. Ste	ven so i	# & C	(0.)
1/		C	icago	July	5.
		Open-	High	Low	Close .
	Wheat-				
	July	993	1919	994	1012
5	Sept	191	1017	994	1012
ı	Dec	101	1034	101	1031
١,	May	1054	1061	1045	1062
	Corn-	minimu	opposite the same	A Comment	
	July	357	592	584	
	Sept	603	617	602	615
	Dec	582	594	582	597
	May	61	612	- 605	612
	Oats-	59	P.		
	July	397		391	40
	Sept			382	397
1	Dec.			.39%	40%
	May	424	43	425	- 43
	Pork-				
	July				
	Sept	-22.70	22.82	22,35	22.35
	Lard-	100		- 1	
	July	12.27			12.07
-	Sept	12.25	12.32	12.07	12.10

WEAKNESSES OF COMPANIES' ACT

Telegrams were produced showing that no similar act was enforced in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatche-

in Quebec and Ontario an extra pro-vincial company did not require to register at all if its business was done through a non-resident agent. It was stated that in Manitoba it was unoffi-cially understood that no penalties would be enforced and none had been. In the English act a foreign company was not required to register unless ad a place of business in the a very different thing to doing any s there and when such a regis business there and when such a regi-ter did register the cost was only shillings for each document. There we no provision for the registration mortgages made outside of Englan and no attorney had to be appointed the name of a person empowered to re ceive service being given instead. lieve that maintenance expenditures the past two years have not been as heavy as they should have been and that the efficiency of most roads is not is high as could be desired.

1.50 Using the past month the crop situation throughout the northwest has taken a very decided turn for the act and this number could have been greatly increased. The commercial worst, reports placing the damage to wheat and oats in some sections as the protection of such a drastic act as the British Countries in the contrary there was a petition from 19 British Columbia manufacturers protesting against taken a very decided turn for the act and this number could have been greatly increased. The commercial community asked that the enforcement of the act be suspended as regards extra provincial companies under the high as 50 per cent, and over. While these reports, there is no doubt that the situation is serious, although it acts. one has asked for the protection

hardly seems likely that generally irreparable damage has yet been done.

Money continues fairly easy both here and abroad, at least so far as short time loans and call, engagements are concerned. Some Stock Exchange houses have been borrowing money over the year end and have paid as high as the per cent for it, at the same time debtor, so that a debt could not be recovered by process of law. As first independent of the continue of the province to put a barrier between the creditor and the province to put a barrier between the creditor and the province to put a barrier between the creditor and the province to put a barrier between the creditor and the province to put a barrier between the creditor and the province to the philosophy of so drastic a measure. The commerciant of the community had been misled in not having been consuited in on the credit of the philosophy of so drastic a measure. The commerciant of the community had been misled in not having been consuited in the matter. They felt it was a reflection on the credit of the province to put a barrier between the creditor and the province to put a barrier between the creditor and the province to the provinc

ly a Dominion government matter. It reverish, suffering alike from too much legislation and crop damage scares, current quotations on the active issues being the lowest of the year and patriotic and threatened the integrity

while liquidation seems to have been rather thorough of late with the present existing conditions we hesitate to advise purchases of securifies excepting on sharp breaks.

Copper continues duil and heavy with Lake at 12% to 12% and Electrolytic lake at 12% to 12% and Electrolytic lake at 12% to 12% ents per pound. Weakness in London has apparently caused the domestic buying demand to disappear almost entirely. 49% discers of concerns doing business in the province were private trading partnerships and concerns. While the foreign visible supply amounts to about 236,000,000 If the reason was neither that they

great expense and trouble. The manu- to the number of requests that had facturers of the province had not been made to them to suspend the en-asked for the measure and an act forcement of the act which afterwards which discountenanced the coming of

Premier McBride, in reply, referred ing.

asked for the measure and an act which discountenanced the coming of companies to do business in this province was a bad one. A manufacturing concern could not even secure a site in the province for future operations without first registering. The government did not need more revenue at present. As there could be no prosecutions without the consent of the government merchants asked, that the operation of the act be withheld for the present.

J. L. Beckwith said be understood that the deputation which waited mion Mr. Bowser in Vancouver was told that procedings would be taken at once to enforce the act. He wondered what means the government would take to see that all in the province who were breaking the law might be made to pay in order that there might be no unfair discrimination. He referred to the working of the tax on commercial travellers, which he said was never paid by more than 25 per cent. of the travellers operating here.

President Leiser, in summing up, said he fell sure that when the premier found that the measure was not in the best interests of the province he would withdraw it.

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nd the plates were being renewed at

made water tight and air tight.

oles and hand them to Mills, who

put them through the rivet holes, and

side hammered them tight.

About 2.30 a rivet not intended for

mplete aperture was made and the

TRADES UNION MEETINGS

2nd and 4th Monday

catcher, but falling accidentally another squad of workmen, through the manhole, and fell into a heap of tarred oakum, which burst into flame. The two men out-side easily escaped, but Mills and Pat-

Patterson, were working inside.

terson were trapped inside.

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TRANSFORMATION OF MONTENEGRO

WILL BE DECLARED KINGDOM NEXT MONTH

Present Prince Nicholas Will Rule as King-Every Man a Soldier

(By Wm. Philip Simms, Paris Corre-

spondent of the United Press.)
Paris, June 4.-France is the only intry in Europe which is getting any

Paris. June 4.—France is the only country in Europe which is getting any fun out of the announcement that on August 1st the principality of Montenegro is to be declared a kingdom and that its ruler, hitherto a mere unimportant little prince, will reign thereafter as King Nicholas I.

All the old world powers, France alone excepted, have received the news with becoming gravity. It has even been the subject of diplomatic discussions between some of them, Prof. Theodore Schlemann, the Kalser's friend and confident has contributed a weighty article to one of the leading German conservative newspapers concerning the influence which the little principality's elevation to the rank of a kingdom may have upon the world's peace. The press of other cities has similarly treated the coming event as a matter of the first concern to the European family of nations.

Now the truth is that it really makes little difference to the world whether Mentences calls. Wastf a vanishality.

little difference to the world whether

Montenegro calls itself a prinelpality
or a kingdom or its ruler a prince or a
king.

Either because it is a republic or be ause its people have a keener sense f humor than those of any other counseen the joke in the coming transformation and in the viewpoint international politicians elsewhere have taken it. be made water tight and air tight.
Four men were employed on the work,
two on the outside of the compartment-one in riveting the new plates
and the other in heating the rivets
while the other two, a man named
Peter Mills, and a lad named John Not, of course, that France, as a nation, is treating the matter with unseemly levity. Officially, it is managing, as a matter of politeness, to keep a straight face. But in their unofficial capacity even men highly placed in the French

Montenegro, it is true, has an area of Shottenegro, it is true, has an area of the series of the hen held them while the riveter outet its development has been so slow

Montenegro has not a yard of rall-The only means of egress was a series of manholes from deck to deck, and these now seryed as a funnel for a dense volume of smoke, which rose road track, not a single electric street car, not an automobile. It has very few wheeled vehicles. Conveyance

a dense volume of smoke, which rose high into the air and was seen by thousands of people. A fire alarm was given, and within a few minutes the brigade arrived. Several men attempted to pass down through the manholes to the rescue of the prisoners, but the dense volumes of rising smoke made this impossible.

manholes to the rescue of the prisoners, but the dense volumes of rising smoke made this impossible.

The compressed air tubes which work the pneumatic tools were then pushed up against the still open rivet holes of the plates, and air was thus pumped into the peake. The fire brigade played on the outside of the plates to keep them cool, and the holders of the pneumatic nozzles—Patterson, a brother of the imprisoned boy, and a plater named McDermottwere in a continual torrent of water, but stuck to their posts.

It was decided that the only way to release the imprisoned man and boy was to cut through the plates. An inch of solid steel had to be plered. One man held the cutting, the state of the province. Even within the past year or two, when Austria was casting longooy was to cut through the plates.
An inch of solid steel had to be pierced. One man held the cutting tool all the time, while 18 others, armed with heavy sledge hammers, worked in relays of three.

The two prisoners could be heard apping at the plates and the words I the boy, were solid.

nized voice

Those outheart up,
he hammers
age" begins with the time a boy is
strong enough to lift a gun and ends
with his death. The women raise the shouted, "Keep your heart up, r," but the noise of the hammers age" extremely quick, yet 70 minutes elapsed from the outbreak of the fire till a

crops and carry on what little manu-acturing and commerce exist. The navy is hardly equal to the army it consists of one steam yacht. Czar

Mills looked, his comrades declared ten years older. Patterson on getting into the open air, had a violent fit of weeping and then collapsed, and was carried home. Mills related how he had 'to encourage Patterson, who would have suffocated if Mills had not held him by force to the hotes through which the air was being pumped. What most concerned Mills was the fear that the fire might reach the wooden ceiling of the forepeak, which in that case would have fallen in.

Nicholas gilt to his fellow ruler, Prince Instead was a five the lass as sovereign Nicholas has always been very popular with his people. One does not the accomptishments for which they are accomptishments for which they are him credit is the complete stamping out of drunkenness, formerly very ling out of drunkenness, formerly very prevalent in the principality.

But his son, Prince Danilo, is not as well thought of as his father. He has well thought of as his father. He has been mixed up in various attempts to stir up dissatisfaction with Nicholas rule. He actually succeeded, a few months ago, in organizing a party supposed to have had as its object the deposition of the reigning prince and the country has especially impressed himself in a similar manner.

Upon her return to London, Mrs. Arde-Marshall will lay the plan before the League of Empire. She is confident that, if necessary, enough capital can be gathered in England to finance it.

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lauer is seriously wounded and Michael Moser and Evelyn Higginbothem are dead as a result of Higginbotham's attempt to take Evelyn, aged-11, from

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Speaking to a Winnipeg Free Pres representative she stated that she had net with much success in her efforts. met with much success in her entorts.

The department of education for Alberta has already started eighty schools in correspondence with schools in England. Mrs. Arde-Marshall has visited several Winnipeg schools and the the Resident schools. also the Brandon schools, and all have shown much interest. This system of school correspondence has been going on with other parts of the Empire and the children have gained much knowl-edge as well as much pleasure thereby.

In regard to the securing of better conditions of immigration for the bet-ter class of Englishmen. Mrs. Arde-Marshall said that for some time the more thoughtful people both in Great Britain and in Canada had felt som the Manitoba agricultural college, brought up the first definite plan. It is for the establishment of a college where the young immigrant may learn the rudiments of farming and incidentally become acquainted with the conditions of the country. Lieutenant-Governor McMillan called a meeting of representative citizens a to provincial or federal government aid can be ascertained. The premier of Saskatchewan has expressed his per-sonal approval of the scheme although he could not speak for his government

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The airship used for this sensational fight was the "Beta," and she carried on her platform Colonel J. E. Capper. C. B., commandant of the balloon school at South Farnborough; Lieut. C. M. Waterlow, who is also attached to the school; and Mr. Ridge, who is the motor expert for the department. The night was admirably suited for a flight without attracting observation, being clear and starlight, but without moon-

As one of the travellers afterwards said, London lay before them like an enormous field, but "every buttercup was a golden light."

The airship travelled at a height of between 1.000 feet and 1.000 feet, and remarkably few people seem to have seen it. This fact is taken by Colonel ful destructive power of such aeria raft in the event of war.

any kind, the passengers having tiny electric bull's-eye lights attached to their coats to help them when neces-

was kept very secret, even the soldiers who were to assist at the launching of the Beta only being made acquainted

with the project a few minutes before they were required for the flight. Half-past eleven at night was the time selected, as at that hour the dark-ness would be most complete and there would be no danger of the ascent being hindered or obstructed by the curjosity hindered or obstructed by the curiosity of too inquisitive spectators. And punctually at that hour the bulky di-

punctually at that hour the bulky di-rigible was hauled from her new berth at Cove Common, and the three pas-sengers climbed into their seats. Everything favored them, for there was scarcely any wind, and there was no difficulty in seeing the route they wished to steer. With a splendidly smooth and direct forward motion the amooth and direct forward motor the airship rose to something near a thous-and feet, and then struck a direct line for London, following for a time the route of the Southwestern Railway and the Farnborough and London road. Immediately after the departure of the Beta a powerful motor car, carry-ing chief officers of the balloon factory,

whom it was thought they might in an emergency, also slipped in the darkness without anyone Steering partly by the stars, Colonel the greatest possible regularity, the

the greatest possible regularity, the strange vessel "answered to her helm" with the most satisfactory promptness and exactness, and it was decided to steer as nearly a direct straight-line course for London as possible.

Although a slightly stronger wind had been found at the altitude where the party was flying, she was making. the party was flying, she was making perfect flight, and more than satisfying perfect light, and more than satisfying her commander and his crew. Appar-ently nothing but the running short of petrol supplies could prevent her con-tinuing the journey indefinitely, and she was under the most absolute con-

trol.

At Woking there was some little trouble and failure, however, the engines ceasing to work satisfactorily, and it was decided to stop for the necessary readjustment. It was disappointing, but it was found that there would be no need to descend, and, as a matter of fact, the whole necessary work was done at several

hundred feet up.

The stop was not a long one, and from that time there was no hitch, either on the remainder of the outward or the whole of the return jourwhich was made in the fast time ney, which was made in the last time of ninety minutes. Soon after leaving Woking familiar landmarks began to be sighted, and after the Thames had been twice crossed, and Hurlingham had been passed, the dim outline of the dome of St. Paul's gradually crept out of the darkness, and appeared to be stilled to wards the passengers in the

of the darkness, and darkness, and darkness, and darkness, and darkness, and the sirship.

It was just "the hour before the dawn," the time being about two in the morning, but there was no day-



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light. The great dome, however, proved to be a fine guide as to the course they were to take, and, after circling round it, at a somewhat lower plane than they had kept on the voyplane than they had kept on the voy-age, the engines were put at nearly full speed again, and the

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A route was taken over the West Steering partly by the stars, Colonel
Capper travelled northeast until he
'picked up' the rails near Frimley
Junction, and then followed the railway until the light-colored material of
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below. The machinery worked with
the greatest possible regularity, the Egham, and picking up, the Ports-mouth road, had no need of any fur-ther guidance than the clear pale line of its sandy surface that trailed below them right to the end of their journey. The party arrived at Farnborough Common about half-past three, and party of Royal Engineers attached to the balloon factory staff in a very few minutes had the Beta safely housed. The new airship is really an adapta-tion and improvement of the original dirigible that was facetiously chris-tend the Baby

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The jury returned a verdict that Chandler committed suicide while his mind was temporarily unhinged through being out off work, and the corner observed that it appeared to be another of those cases where a man was "too old at forty."

an age when the average novel of today is forgotten it entered upon its long career as a best seller. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" sold over 300, out of committed suicide while his mind was temporarily unhinged through being out off as to remove it from the call of the best seller. Only a few of the novelists can stand up against the most popular poets. In

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The American Bible Society alone has distributed in the last ninety years over 80,500,000. The British and Forover 80,500,000. The British and For-eign Bible Society send out from Lon-don alone 7.000 volumes a day, every day in the week, every week in the year, totalling 16,000 a day with its out of town depots. In one year it is-sues over 5,000,000 copies; since its com-mencement a total of 180,000,000. Two

hundred different languages, many of them rapidly dying, are represented in the yearly editions.

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quired to transport the volumes, each vessel averaging 1,840 tons.

In English speaking countries second to the demand-for-the-Bible comes that for Shakespears. None of the almost numberless editions at various prices a recent edition broke the world's reord for cost by containing 150 volumes at \$1,000 each—ever goes begging.

Washington Irving's books were unusually profitable for the period, bringing him in \$250,000 in the last fifteen years of his life after his first set of books had some out of print. Through

years of his life after his first set of books had gone out of print. Throughout the nineteenth century "Rip Van Winkle" held its own as one of the best sellers. The works of Scott and of Hawthorne, especially "Ivanhoe" and "The Scariet Letter," sell steadily. There are those who say that Dickens is not generally read any more, but the record of sales shows that be in the record of sales shows that he is bought nevertheless. bought nevertheless. For more than seventy years "Pickwick Papers" has headed the list for humorous fiction up to the present day and "David Copperfield" has held its own as well. "Vanity Fair" still remains a best seller, though there is not as great a demand for Thackeray as for Dickens.

demand for Inackerny as for Dickens. Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" was one of the early American novels to climb up into the hundred thousand class, and it still keeps its popularity. A strange similarity is to be seen in the literary careers of this author and George du Maurier. The first books of each

Maurier. The first books of each, "The Fair God" and "Peter Ibbetson," were barely successful; the second two, "Ben Hur" and "Trilby," had extraordinary sales, the third books, "The Prince of India" and "The Martian," were awaited with great expectation only to flutter to a speedy and quiet death. It is estimated that "Ben Hur" is still bringing to the family of its author something like \$40,000 a year. Seven or eight years ago when the novel was dramatized a fresh spurt came in sales. When first published the book dragged and had been nearly given up when at an age when the average novel of today is forgotten it entered upon its long career as a best seller.

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June is generally considered one of the off months, as the farmers are too busy with their spring work to trans-net much business and the absence of he agriculturists always has an appre

The land registry returns snow that approximately \$4,200 was taken in during the month. This is slightly below the figures for May, but is far ahead of June hast year, and is considered remarkably good for this time

of the year. '
The following are the customs The following are the customs returns for the month: Port, 1910, \$11,\$17.51; 1900, \$10,134.99; increase, \$1,742.52.
Outports, 1910, \$3,087.29; 1909, \$5,471.64; increase, \$2,615.65. Total, 1910, \$19.964.80; 1909, \$15,606.63; increase, \$4,358.17.

PIONEER'S WILL

poses of Property Amounting to More Than Quarter of Million

Matter of "Waites Brothers, ksmiths, etc., and in the Matter of Action in the Supreme Court of the Columbia Between George nk Waites, Plaintiff, and James test, Defendant, Editor for And all persons having against, the above named firm are deforthwith to send their name dreases and the particulars of their or claims, together with proof to me, the Receiver and Manager said firm, at my office, 629 For the Court of the provision for his wife, Mr. Campbell leaves the proceeds of his property to his surviving children, share and share alike. The trustees will-take time to consider the ultimate disposition of the estate and in the meantime Fred Buse, a son-in-law of the deceased, and his wife, will have charge of the ranch under the direction of the trustees.

Courtney, July 4.—Wm. Reesman, a Two young men, Roderick Dunlop and J. Kitchener, who were found guilty of robbing a companion some time ago, also came up for sentence, Dunlop receiving three months in the same institution, both less the time they have been confined here.

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LOSES HIS LIFE

IN ARROW LAKE

Deckhand of the Steamer Rossland Falls Overboard-Mishap to the Kootenay

Nelson, July 4.-While the C. P. R. Fort Street (near school)—1-roomed house, \$5,500.

Cook Street—7-roomed house, \$4,750. the Arrow lakes northbound, and about Garbally Road—7-roomed bungalow. half a mile this side of Burton City. the Arrow lakes northbound, and about half a mile this side of Burton City. one of the deckhands, Merton Howard, fell overboard and was drowned. The with his family, bound for Princeton, Mr. Parrial is now only the series. Also many others all on easy terms, of purchase.

I. GREENWOOD

Real Escate and Timber.

The proposes to Bank of B.N.A.

The proposes to spend the next three months with his family, bound for Princeton. Mr. Parrish is now out of the grain trade, and has turned his attention to every effort made to save the unfortunate man, but without success. The man sank and did not rise, and the proposes to spend the next three months with his family at the site of the body could not be recovered, so the steamer resumed her journey. In this connection the fact may be chronicled that immersion in the waters of the Similkameen, in which, with Winnipes and Vancouver, associates, he is now.

The C. P. R. steamer Kootenay on COOK STREET, corner lot, only, \$1200 the Arrowhead-Robson run, has sustained a broken shaft in the paddle wheel, which will necessitate her going to the Nakusp shippard for repairs to take about three weeks. The accident happened on, her north-bound trip this side of Burton City, and Capt. Fraser immediately left for Nakusp in a small launch to advise the officials and receive instructions. The steamer Minto was commissioned and sent down to where the Kootenay was lying and to where the Kootenay was lying and took on the passengers and all baggage, mail and express and made the trip north to Arrowhead, and this steamer will alternate with the steamer Ross

OF NEW BISHOP

The land registry returns show that Important Event in History of the Anglican Church to Take Place on July 25

ceremony of its kind ever held in the for province of British Columbia, and one of the most important events in the history of the Anglican church in this province, will take place on St. James' The tip crown charles office there was taken in \$15,953.79 during June. This is only about half as much as was taken in during May, but that is accounted for by the fact that April and May are the months in which the ground rentals of the timber leases come due and the receipts are consequently much higher. June's receipts are made up of stumpage dues and miscellaneous fees, and indicates remarkable activity in the lumbering industry.

PIONEER'S WILL.

day, Monday, July 2th, at II o'clock a.m., in St. Paul's church this city, when Rev. A. U de Pencier, M.A. bishop-elect of the disease of New staminster, will be consecrated to his high office by the dignitaries of the church in Western Canada. Never yet in the history of the church in these parts has its bishop been consecrated to this tips of the province, the prefectessors of the bishop-elect and the prefectes of the various other Anglican dioceses in British Columbia receiving the apostolic rite either in Eastern Canada or in England. day, Monday, July 25th, at 11 o'clock Canada or in England.

MERRITT TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

Kamloops, July 4.—Before His Honor Judge Swanson, in the surrogate court, J. M. Scott as solicitor for the executors of the estate of the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the same control of the estate of the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell, applied for and was a large to the late Lewis Campbell (late Lewis Campbell).

TO BE DEVELOPED

Company Preparing to Work Measures in the Similka-

Nelson, July 4 - W. L. Parish, former

that immersion in the waters of the heavily interested.

Arrow lakes has in nearly every instance, resulted in drownings, presumably by reason of the strong currents and the depth and coldness of the large coal holdings of the Tullameen Coal & Coke Company, Limited, at Princeton, comprising a tract of 3,529 water, which paralyze the efforts of the unfortunate, victim to save himself. "The seam is about fifted at Princeton, comprising a tract of 3,529 acres of bituminous coal lands." said Mr. Parrish. "The seam is about fifted at Princeton, comprising a tract of 3,520 acres of bituminous coal lands." said Mr. Parrish. "The seam is about fifted at Princeton, comprising a tract of 3,520 acres of bituminous coal lands." said Mr. Parrish. The seam is about the surteen feet thick, and comiss to the surteen feet thick, and comiss to the surface about 800 feet above the valley.
About 4,000 feet of entries are now in
existence, and the company proposes,
wheel, which will necessitate her going to the Nakusp shipyard for repairs
to take about three weeks. The acciopened the International mine at man, has been engaged as manager and man, has been engaged as manager and will push the work of development rapidly. A complete modern plant will be installed and we expect within a year to be raising 500 tons a day. When it reaches a full capacity this figure will become 1,500 tons a day.

"We employed some very able engineers to go over the property. Alex Falls of Vancouver; Fred B. Smith of Edmonton, and W. L. Hamilton, of Frank. Alta. As a result, we know that the coal is a good grade of bituminous coal, good for either steam or coking purposes. The estimates of our coal contents vary from 40,000,000 to 120,000,000 tons.

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"Apart from

"Apart from our own proposition, oncluded Mr. Parrish, "British Colum bia is a land of wonderful resources and her cue, it seems to me, is to at-tract the capital that is the first es-sential to their development."

TWO HOLD-UP MEN ARE SENTENCED

John Bolanger Gets Two Years and Fred Bolanger Six Months for Robbery

the celebrated Coal Creek "hold-up" case was closed when John Bolanger and Fred Bolanger appeared before His Honor Judge P. E. Wilson in the Honor Judge P. E. Wilson in the county court to receive sentence. It will be remembered that these two men confessed to having been implicatmen confessed to naving been implicat-ed in the robbery. His honor sentenced John Bolanger to two years in the penitentiary and Fred Bolanger to six months in the Nelson fail, both less the time they have been confined since

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

Oh, Tumbo, Bwana Tumbo, we are glad you're back again, with the Oh, Tumbo, Bwana Tumbo, we are glad you useful den; with your lion-that you slaughtered in its cheap but useful den; with your sawmill, situated near Comox. was sawmill, situated near Comox. was burned to the ground a few days ago. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance, as Mr. Smith contact the property of the machinery in a short time to his new mill on Little origin of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance, as Mr. Smith contact the property of the machinery in a short time to his new mill on Little origin of the fire is unknown.

camels with the weapon that no other man could wield; and the rust of peace was on us, and our martial spirits fell, and our lives grew stale and stagnant, and we got too fat to yell. Oh, the land was like a homestead when the boss is gone away, when the women sit and numble and the kids refuse to play. But you're with us now, B. Tumbo, with the skins of beasts you slew, with the bones of bear and walrus and the stately kangaroo, and the gloom has left the shanty and we moon around no more, for the colonel's quit his hunting, and his face is at the door!

Walx Mason

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Revelstoke, July 4.-Much work proceeding on the main line of the C. P. R. Big crews are at work raising embankments, reducing cuts, relaying heavy steel and installing concrete and steel bridges and new railway building and equipment. A fine steel bridge spans the Eagle river at Three valley. Work trains and steam shovels are digging out mountain sides and piling the earth and stone so removed under the rails and ties of the low places on the track, raising it up to as near a permanent level as possi-ble. In fact, the line between Three Valley and Sicamous looks as if it were being almost rebuilt and relaid.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Moyie, July 4.—E. J. Paisley, a brake-man on the Cranbrook-Kimberley branch of the C. P. R. had a narrow from death at a point near escape from death at a point near Wycliffe. Some stones on the track, deposited there by cutting operations, caused the first of two cars to Jump the rails. The coupling broke and the car went over a trestle bridge to a flat below, a fall of about sixty feet. The car was a steel one, to which fact Paisley probably owes his life. He was in the car, and liad it been an ordinary box car, would probably have been smashed to atoms, whereas he escaped with a few slight bruises.

SAWMILL DESTROYED.

Cumberland, July 4.-Horace Smith's Tumbo, when you roamed the distant field, killing River road.

River road.

While Alex. Urquhart was returning to his home from the sawmill on the Cumberiand road, his horse was frightened at a boat on a wagon. Mr. Urquhart was thrown from his bugsy and sustained a fracture of the left leg.

NEW 3ECTOR.

A. U. de Pencier, the bishop-elect of New Westminster.

The new rector, Rev. Mr. Chadwick, is an honor graduate in classics of Trinity college. Toronto, and at the present time is a member of the executive council of the diocese of Huron, Out. He represented that diocese at r road. file Alex. Urquhart was return

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received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, not later than September 1st, 1910, for the superstructure of a Bridge across the St Lawrence River near the City of Quebec.

Plans and specifications may be seen and forms of Tender obtained on and after July 1st, 1916, at the office of the Quebec Bridge Board of Engineers, Canadian Express Building, Montreal, and at the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa.

Parties tendering will be required to accept the fair wages Schedule prepared or to be prepared by the Department of Labor, which Schedule will form part of the contract.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered, unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, unless there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of cach member of the firm.

An accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$500,000,000 made payable to the order of the Minister of Railways and Canals of Canada must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work at the rates stated in the offer submitted and in accordance with the terms stated in the offer submitted and in accordance with the terms stated in the offer submitted and in accordance with the terms stated in the offer submitted and in accordance with the terms are not accepted.

L. K. JONES, Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals,
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LOST-Brown suit case, at C. P. R. dock, on June 28th. Finder kindly communi-cate with J. H. Marshall. 2745 Quadra street. jy5

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ORPHANS' HOME. Satisfactory Report for the Month of June-Donations.

The usual monthly meeting of th British Columbia Orphans' Home was held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. The following members were present: Mes-dames McTavish, McCulloch, Higgins, Spragge, Huckell, Todd, Langley, Croft, Few, Toller, Denny; Miss Tolmie, After prayers the minutes were read and adopted. An application was made for a boy; further inquiries to be made. Several applications for assistant matron were received and discussed,

pinafores. The splendid results of the pound party were mentioned with deep gratitude, and sincere thanks were expressed to Miss Thain and Miss W. Scowcroft for their bright and cherry music, which added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion; also, to all generous donors who so liberally responded to the requirements of the little ones; \$\frac{811175}{1175}\$ having been received in cash alone. Bills were paid amount to the constant of the little ones; \$\frac{81175}{1175}\$ having been received in cash alone. Bills were paid amount.

the ones, \$111.75 having been received in cash alone. Bills were paid amounting to \$360.97. Mrs. Denny and Mrs. McLean were appointed visitors for July. After reading the ladies' report and the donation list, the meeting was closed with prayer.

Donations for June were: Mrs. Fox. 958 Mason street, clothing; Mrs. Haskell, clothing; Mrs. Few, clothing; Mrs. Rathgate, clothing and boots; Mrs. A. Miller, 753 Queen's ayenue, clothing: Radingate, clothing and boots; Mrs. Ars. R. Miller, 735 Queen's avenue, clothing; Mrs. Fuchey, 1827 Chestnut avenue, 6 pinafores and pictures; Mrs. James Todd, cherries; Mrs. Shotbolt, lettuce and spring onions; Mrs. Munsle, lettuce and rheubarb; Mrs. Spratt, clothing and boots; Mrs. Ford, clothing and ing and hoots; Mrs. Ford, clothing and bouts; Mrs. Croft, pieces of material and books; per the Hon. J. Taylor, 4 parcets of material; Mrs. Gray, preserves; Mrs. Gunter, 2 sacks clothing; Tony Silvene, clothing; G. Vantreight, crate of strawberries; check spring for machine, from Singer company; Mrs. Shethelt, lettuce, onlying and carrots. machine, from Singer company; Mrs. Shotbolt, lettuce, onions and carrots; Arion Club, salad, ham, cake, bread; A Friend, 8 packets biscuits; Mrs. Denny (omitted from pound party) cash, \$2.50; Mrs. Edith L. Higgins, strawberries; Mrs. Peter Wilson, Los Angeles, \$2.00; Mrs. W. J. Dowler, 20 pounds rolled

NEW THIRTY-FOOTER,

Fine Boat Launched From Local Builder's Yard,

Capt. Curtees, 3. A., of North Saanich has just taken over his new thirty-foot cruiser from the designer and builder, R. L. Stephens, of the Gorge Yacht Works, It might well be said that the yacht is a flyer, well-construct-ed and nicely finished and copper fast-ened throughout, suite modern in her ened throughout, quite modern in her equipment and a splendid sea-boat, not equipment and a splendid sea-boat, not requiring any ballast. The engine is a 15 h. p. Buffalo high-tension engine, supplied by Harold Grant of Victoria. The boat has been fitted and built for rough weather, absolutely water-tight and practically unsinkable, and is expected to run by night as well as by day, lighted with electricity, and also day, lighted with electricity and also supplied with a powerful searchilght. On the trial run the boat made better than twelve miles per hour. Captain Curtees is greatly pleased with his purchase, and speaks very highly of the builder.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATED

AMERICAN RESIDENTS HERE HOLD PICNIC

Premier McBride and Others Speak-Enjoyable Afternoon Spent at Sidney

Independence Day was suitably celebrated yesterday by the American resi dents of this city and vicinity. The afernoon was spent at Bazan park, Sidney, a special train leaving here at 1 o'clock and returning at 7 o'clock Some 450 persons were present and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves and only wished that they could have spent the whole day there instead of just the

The committee, in advertising this The committee, in advertising this fourth of July celebration, stated that it was to be a good, old-fashioned picnic, and true to their intentions it was. It was also typical of the way in which the southerners celebrate their national day, fire-crackers, bombs and other minor explosives going off continuously throughout the afternoon.

throughout the afternoon.

A programme of speeches and game was held during the time the pleasure-seekers were on the grounds. The races were run on one of the main streets in Sidney and the speeches heard under

the choice to be left in the matron's hands. Thanks were tendered to the Centennial Methodist church for kind entertainment to the children at the Sunday school picnic at Sfdney. Mrs. Tuckey. Chestnut avenue, received a very hearty vote of thanks for a most acceptable donation of very useful pinafores. The splendid results of the pound party were mentioned with deep to the control of the contr Smith, Judge A. A. Freeman, late of New Mexico, better known as the silver-tongued orator of the south, and C. C. Michener. Each was listened to Great British and the United States, the work of W. W. Steinmitz and Miss Moore. Consul Smith, who presided, was the

first speaker, and in the course of a striking address said: "We are here striking address said: "We are here to-day to celebrate the 134th anniversary of independence, 134 years of liberty, during which time our population has increased from two million to one hundred million. We are proud of our country and also of the Mother Land. Our land is dedicated to liberty. Land. Our land is dedicated to liberty and everyone is free and equal. We are also proud that we stand on Canaare also proud that we stand on tails dian soil side by side with a noble people, and may they ever stand. The English-speaking people must domin-ate the world. The American people feet that this rich province of British. Columbia should belong to the States, but while we may not be able to call it ours the people to the south are coming here in large numbers. We know that you Canadians honor the Americans and why should you not, for we serve the same God and speak the

same language."

Premier McBride, the next speaker, vas given a great ovation as he was given a great ovation as he rose, and after thanking the American people for their kind invitation in part said: "Let me hope as a resident of this section and one who takes a keen interest in the work of the public, that this event which you are holding to-day will be made an annual one. Why should, not the American recopic gather. should not the American record gather together and celebrate the anniversary of American Independence, which is so

of American Independence, which is so dear to their hearts?

"We welcome you people to this province. At present there is a big influx of Americans to British Columbia, bringing with them large capital. We, however, admire the American people much more than there capital, and we large the children and parents first. place the children and parents first (Applause.) In regard to the consul' (Applause.) In regard to the consul's statement that British Columbia should belong to the States, I might say that we are of the opinion that Washington and Oregon should be annexed to us. (Laughter.) I believe that that section of the union will in fifty years' time have proven itself the most profitable, from the manufacturing, standaging

Prompted by the disappearance of the Waratah off the coast between Burban, Natal, and Capetown, the Natal government has erected, at a cost of \$15,000, a wireless station at Durban which was thrown open recently. though some of us here to-day may no live to see the time when there will b time when this will be the case. The gates of this province are open to the Americans, and the people to be found here are second to none in the world. As one connected with the affairs of the province 1 thank you people for the 1,000,000 happy persons living here, I sincerely believe that there will be a As one connected with the affairs of the province 1 thank you people for the substantial part which you are taking in developing British Columbia."

Judge Freeman, in an emphatic address said that the government of the Lee; 2, F. Campbell.

dress said that the government of the States has made big mistakes in regards to self-government. He entered into a rather lengthy discussion, showing where these had been made but stated that through them all she had leave the self-government. Lee; 2, F. Campbell. Three-legged race, open, 50 yards—1. Campbell Bros.; 2, T. Dickson and F. Beckwith.

Ladies' race, open, 50 yards—1, Francisch Polity.

stated that through them all she had borne herself nobly.

C. C. Michener was called upon for an address but he simply stated that all he wished to say was to move a motion, which was as follows: "That the United States consul appoint a committee at an opportune time to arrange for the celebrating of July 4th, 1910." It was carried unanimously

It was carried manimously.

The success of the day is due to the following, who worked hard arranging matters, and they are to be congratulated on holding such a brilliant pienie:

A. E. Smith, C. C. Michener, J. H. Moore, J. O. Cameron and W. W. Steinmitz.

mitz.

Bantly's orchestra furnished the mu-

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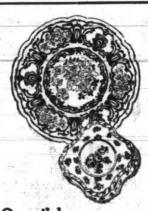
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weather, cloudy.
San Francisco-Barometer, 23.8; temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S. W.; weather, clear.
Edmonton-Barometer, 23.8; temperature, 46; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, clear.
Winnipeg-Barometer, 23.8; temperature, 72; minimum, 76; wind, 8 miles S.; rain, trace; weather, clear.

Campbell Bros.; 2, 1. Brasales Beckwith. Ladies' race, open. 50 yards—1, Fran-cis Briggs; 2, M. Davis. Married ladies' race, 50 yards—1, Mrs. White; 2, Mrs. Joyce. Fat men's race, 25 yards—1, D. E.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, July 5.-5 a. m.—The barometer remains high along the Coast, and an extensive low area covers the interior from the prairie provinces southward to Arizona and Texas. Rain is falling along the Northern B. C. coast, and fair weather continues from Vancouver Island to California. Thunderstorms are general in Manitoba.

Bantly's orchestra furnished the music during the afternoon and the recitation of Miss G. Steinmitz was much enloyed.

The winners of the various events on the gort programme were:

Boys under 7 years, 25 yards—1, Malcolm Dickson; 2, Campbell.

Foys under 10 years, 50 yards—1, Kobert Lee; 2, Albert Moore, Boys under 13 years, 50 yards—1, Maxwinter Mainland—Light to moderate winds, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

Observations at 5 a. m.

Victoria—Barometer, 20.68; temperature.

Temperature Highest . FACES MURDER CHARGE.

m., Monday?

weather, cloudy.

New Westminster—Barometer. 39.19:
empgrature, 54: minimum, 54: wind, 4
niles E.; weather, cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer. 29.96; temperaure, 69: minimum, 58: wind, 4 miles S. E.;

Portland Man Kills His Wife and Then Attempts Suicide.

Victoria Daily Weather, vations taken 5 a. m., noon and

Portland, Ore., July 5.-Harvey W. Lambert, a earpenter, who, shot his wife o Saturday while she held her baby in he arms, and then attempted to commit sui cide, is improving. Doctors declare that the man will recover.

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Mrs. Lambert died yesterday. Doctors expected her to live, while all hope for Lambert's survival had been given up.

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