TOWNSITES IN NORTHERN B. C.

G. T. P. MAKES PURCHASE AT BULKLEY RIVER

More Acreage Likely to Be Acquired at Mission Point.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, July 2.—The Grand Trunk Pacific has first, completed the purchase of six hundred and forty acres of land on the south side of Bulkley river, within three miles of its conflugace with the Skeena. This will be a new townsite which will 'take the place of Hazelton, for the ratiway will not go nearer than three miles to Hazelton and will not go at all on the Hazelton side of the Bulkley river.

The deal will probably be followed by the purchase by the company from ouver, July 7.—The Grand Trunk

by the purchase by the company from the Methodist church of three hundred acres at Mission Point, where the Bulkley joins the Skeena. This will be the future big townsite of the upper Skeena valley for the railway com-

REVENGE FOR BEATING.

20 years old, of Burton, Sunbury county, is dying at his home as the result ty, is dying at his inche as to define wounds inflicted by Garnett Ward in Ormonto, a small village between St. John and Fredericton. Ward had been beaten by Case's brother and threatened revenge. A warrant is out for him but he has not yet been cap-

ASSINIBOIA WELCOMED.

Port Arthur, Ont., July 7.—The new C. P. R. steamer Assistance of the trip from Owen Sound, and was given a great reception and a salute by all the boats in the harbor and crowds of citizens on the docks. Comre Anderson was pres n address by the box

SHOCKING DEATH.

Man., July 7. — Robert Trunk Pacific here, met with a fatal eldent on a bridge near Minioto. He went ahead of the train, but slipped and fell on the bridge, the engine passing over him, cutting, off an arm and a leg. He died a few hours later.

THREE OF H. M. SHIPS TO GREET ARMADA

New Zealand Thinks Prestige of Great Britain Will

London, July 7.—A special dispatch to the Times from Wellington, N. Z. notes the disappointment that is felt, tager because only three vessels of the Australian squadron will participate in the welcome to the American fleet. It nander Cutchley, secre adds that Commander Cutchey, seates that tary of the Navy League, states that he does not view this with pleasure, because Great Britain ought to receive because Great Britain ought to receive warships, otherwise the comparison will be to Great Britain's disadvar-

FATALLY INJURED IN SCAFFOLD COLLAPSE

Five Men Hurled from Height of Thirty Feet to Ground.

cial to The Times.) Montreal, July 7.—A terrible accident occurred at Point St. Charles where a new building is being put up. The ropes of the scaffold about thirty test above the ground, broke and five men were thrown to the earth, nearly, all of them receiving fatal injuries. They are N. Gauthier, J. Bertmaumer, J. Joseph M. W. Therlault, and ser J. Joseph M. W. Therlault, and ser C. Josenette, W. Theriault, and an

WELL-KNOWN SCOTTISH DANCES Hamilton, Ont., July 7.—James L. lenderson, whose body was washed shore near Burlington last week, was e a well-known Scotch dancer and performed before the late Queen victoria. The coroner is investigating the cause of death. Henderson's wife and child are in Vancouver.

C. P. R. SHOPS ON FULL TIME.

Winnipeg, July 7.—All the men in the Canadian rather western shops went on full time yesterday. The lours are now from 7 in the morning until 5 p. m. This the officials hope will enable them to get the rolling stock ready for the heavy business which is anticipated this fall.

ADDED TO DROWNING ROLL

Banff, July 7.—C. W. Moir, a C. P. R. perator of Medicine Hat, formerly of Vinnipeg, was drowned last night

BERESFORD-SCOTT FEUD.

London, July 7.-The Times the morning publishes a statement to the effect that during the recent man-ocuyres of the Channel fleet, Admiro-Lord Beresford gave the signal for an brought the cruisers Argyll and Good Hepe into collision. Sir Percy Scott, however, on board the Good Hope arther statement says, doubted the accuracy of the signal and refrained from obey-ing 12

The story is alluded to by other Lon don newspapers, but it is flot verified, and appears to be a part of the cam-patin against Lord Beresford arising out of his feud with Sir Percy Scott.

BOMBARDMENT OF ASUNCION Legations of Foreign Powers in Para-guay Are Damaged.

Buenos Ayres. July 7. Dispatches eccived here from Formosa near the Paragusyan border state that the United States and Italian legations at Asuncion were badly damaged by the combardment and that an intermediator from the legation was killed. The United States and Italian minister

DEATH ROLL OF "FOURTH" IS MOUNTING

(Special to the Times). Chicago, July 7.—The latest "Fourth of July" figures show thousand nine hundred twenty injured. Lockjaw ages will continue to add to the The. only northwest Tetanus fatality so far reported is that of Artie Bauer, of Ritz-ville, Wash., who died last night after being burned, last Friday by a toy pistol cartridge.

SOLDIERS ARE AGAIN ALLOWED LIBERTY

Plea of Port Townsend Mayor and Citizens is Granted.

(Special to the Times Port Townsend, July 7.-Upon the representation of the prominent men and the mayor in this city, the commander of the artillery district revoked the reservation which was issued as result of the recent riot. Together with the revocation Commel Cummins transmitted the following letter to Mayor

Headquarters, July 5, 1908, artillery district. To the mayor of Port Town-send, Washington, Dear Str.; I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 3rd mand, I desire to thank you most sincerely for your efforts to correct any misunderstanding as to the con-duct and discipline of the enlisted men. I sincerely trust the most cor-dial relations may continue to exist between the garrison and the city, and shall be pleased to co-operate with you at all times to bring about this result. ALBERT S. CUMMINS, Col.

WAGELESS FOR FOUR WEEKS.

Three Rivers. Que. July 7.—One hundred and eighty employees of the Canadian Iron & Foundry Co. here are on strike. They have not been paid for four weeks.

CANADA'S LOAN.

Montreal July 4.—A London special cable says it is learned on further inquiry that the underwriters of Canada's new 55,000,000 loan will have to take 56 per cent.

YOUTHFUL TRAGEDY.

Kingston, Ont., July 7.—Rosco Jeroy, 5 years old, while playing at fishing fell into the water at Rockport yester-day and was drowned.

SAVING IN DISTANCE BY GEORGIAN SCHEME

Report on Proposed Waterway -Project to Deepen St. - Lawrence Route.

Ottawa, July 7.—The report of the government survey made during the past four years proposing a 22-foot waterway from Georgian Bay to Montreal via the Ottawa river, presented to parliament yesterday shows an estimated cost of \$100,000,000, a saving in distance effected compared with the present ed cost of \$160,000,000, a saving in distance effected compared with the present St. Lawrence route of 222 miles and
a saving in the time of transit of two
days. But if the latter system is deepesed from 40 22 feet, as is feasible, then
the time, occupied by vessels in transit
t, by either route would be about the
same. The government before deciding
on any policy looking to the construction of a new Ottawa river waterway
will probably ascertain the estimated
cost of deepening the St. Lawrence
route to 22 feet and will appoint a commission to investigate the relative
commercial advantages of both projects.

TRACKED BY LIGHT OF MIDNIGHT SUN

DRAMATIC STORY OF FOUL CRIME IN YUKON

Coroner's Jury Finds Elfors Guilty of Murder of Bergman.

(Special Correspondence). Dawson, June 26.-The coroner erimes committed in the Yukon during here returned a verdict "that David Bergman came to his death from gunshot wounds, feloniously, unlawfully and wilfully inflicted by Ned Elfors and that Elfors is already under ar-

rest."

The inquest revealed the fact that Bergman who was murdered for a belt of gold 11 miles above Selkirk early in June, had made a desperate struggle for his life. Enclosed by dense forests upon rugged ground carpeted with leaves Bergman met his doom The murderer had hidden the victim's body in a hollow overganopled with willows. The boots protruding led to the discovery. Evidences were forthhad stood by and overcome his Six bullets had struck the head the left side of the head, while the sixth pierced his cheek and nose. The arm was also pierced with a ball. That death did not result sooner was due to the fact that the rifles used were of small calibre. Anderson, the man who fled from the scene of the crime with a bullet wound in his law, told the dramatic story of Elfors guilt.

The details of the man hunt through the Yukon wilds lasting 24 hours when 106 miles were covered in a canne was the Yukon wilds lasting 24 hours when 100 miles were covered in a cance was told in matter of fact strkin by Constables Thompson and Prissack of the R. N. W. M. P. How exhausted after the long day's search they had rested at Stewart, after stationing a man with a powerful glass to watch for Elfors. Payored by the light of the midnight sun a boat was seen passing at 2 a. m., the trail was picked up again, and Elfors was finally run to at 2 a. m., the trail was picked up again and Elfors was finally run to earth as he my sleeping in a con-he had pitched on the bank. Another feature of the inquest was the bringing of Elfors to view the corpse of the murdered man. Without a sign of emotion the accused, with manacied wrists, gazed on the body, as it lay stark, with the skull showing the bloody holes where the bullets had passed. Only one glance did Elfors

passed. Only one glance did Elfor take, then he fixed his eyes on va Subsequent to this dramatic inciden Subsequent to this dramatic incident it is aliesed that the accused contemplated suicide. Chloride of lime was found cached in his cold and the policy have been watching him closely. Heard the vardict of the coroner's jury with no visible sign of distress maintained the stolid indifferen

has shown throughout the inquest. He now spends his time in jall reading The Trial.

Elfors, charged with the murder of David Bergman, was begun yesterday before Judge Craig and a jury of six men. The same witnesses as at the preliminary trial brought out the same set, of weets, it is expected to finish the trial to-day.

Emil Anderson, whom Elfors shot in the jaw, is the chief witness. His evidence shows that Elfors carried when arrested gold of similar denominations and mannity to the when he was the same trial to the when we have the same trial trial to the when the same trial trial to the when the same trial trial

and quantity to that when the money had before the robbery. The money was in gold coins from Seattle, none of which had been seen here unless brought from Seattle, where both men. brought from Seattle, where both men came from. There were six bullet wounds in Bergman's head. A hat similar to that of Elfors was found

WILL BE TOTAL WRECK

Halifax, N. S., July 7.-The effort to float the steamer lady Elleen, sum of the Gaspe coast, has been aban doned by the Halifax Salvage Company. The hull and bottom are for badly damaged.

ITALIAN CAR WINS.

Dieppe, July 1. The Grand Priz habeen won by Lautenschlager driving WILL FINANCE NEW. QUEBEC BRIDGE

Bonds on Collapsed Structure.

Ottawa, July 7. Before the parliamentary committee, inquiring into the effair of the Quebec Bridge Company. offair of the Quebec Bridge Company. Hon. W. S. Fielding to-day said it was quite plain under the existing circumstances some new financial arrangement for the re-construction of the bridge would be absolutely necessary. The government, however, had come to no decision but had a pretts good idep of the course it intended to pursue. It would have to pay the entire amount of the guaranteed bonds on the colleged structure.

SHOT HIS OWN MOTHER.

Callous New Yorker is Convicted an Must Hang.

New York, July 1. Bernard Carlin was convicted of murder in the first degree yesterday before Judge Dyke of the County court in Brooklyn, and sentenced to die in the week beginning August ist, Cárlin is 22 years of age. A few hours after his release fromprison, he went to his mother's house in Brooklyn and shot her to death. Carlin pleaded lack of motherly care as his excuse for the erime.

DIES FROM INJURIES

Cupar, Sask., July 7.—Mrs. C. L. Pres ton, of Brandon, who was seriously burn ed in the fire near here on Friday night succumbed to her injuries this morning.

CANADA AND THE ALL RED ROUTE

GOVERNMENT TO GIVE FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Resolution to Come Before House To-morrow-Remaining Legislation.

the remaining items of ministerial the remaining items of minist legislation to be introduced were plementary estimates, railway subsides, a bili regarding the Quebec bridge the legislation necessitated by creating courts in New Ontano and the legisla-tion for the extension of the boundar ton for the extension of the legisla-tion for the extension of the boundar-ies of Manitoba Ontario and Quebec. All these were ready with the excep-tion of the railway subsidies bill. To-morrow the government will pro-ceed with a resolution pledging its fin-

ancial support towards the Ali-Red **BEECHLEY ASHORE NEAR NOME**

DAMAGED AND FLYING SIGNALS OF DISTRESS

W. S. Porter Aground at St. Michaels-No Word of Ohio.

great ice floes of the Behring Sea the

is being rushed from Nome, The Beechley, which loaded a cargo of coal at Nanaimo for Nome, was in Dawson, July 7.—The trial of Ned the ice pack for several days. When the ice pack for several days. getting close in, was found to be so badly damaged that she was beached.

ever and every effort is being made to send aid to her.

The oil-carrying steamship W. S. Porter is also reported stranded off the bar at St. Michael with a big hole punched in her bows and some of her cargo jettisoned

No further particulars have been re-ceived regarding the steamship Ohio, which is still prisoner, in an injured second attempt to free the White Star liner the steamer Corwin has left Nome and will make every endeavor to passengers from the Ohio to

"DREAMERS" STILL THREATEN BLOODSHED

Police Are Closing in on Fanatics From South

(Special to the Times). Winnipes, July 7. As the South Dakota "Dreamers," headed by James Sharp, who have invaded Manitoba, camping near Pierson, are still threat ening, all being armed with Winches Government Pay Guaranteed ter rifles, a wire has been sent to Re gins for more mounted police. A de-tachment of fifty left last night, Bleod-shed is feared as "he Dreamers" ciaim they will not by taken alive. Sharpe was deported by the immi-gration officials at Lethbridge a year ago. At that time he threatened ven-goance.

SALMON IN COLUMBIA.

Astoria. Ore. July 7.—During the past few days the run of fish has improved considerably, and there is now every indication that this season will be better than list for the canners at least. The majority of the fish running now are small, which is taken as evidence that a new run of fish has just left the sea. They are firm and hard of the best quality in every way.

ABE RUEF IS OUT ON BAIL

RECORD BREAKING BOND IN CALIFORNIA

Twenty Sureties Sign for Sum of Over \$1,500,000.

San Francisco, July ?.—Abraham Ruef was released from the county fail last night on bends aggregating \$1,560. 600, the largest amount ever given in a criminal case in this state. This sum criminal case in this state. This sum is the aggregate bail upon seventy-eight indictments, returned by the Oliver grand jury, charging Ruef with bribing the former board of supervisors in connection with the granting of franchises of public service corporations and upon which he was saken into custody on March 8th, 1907. Nine months of that time he was kept in custody by the proscution as a sort of custody by the prosecution as a sort of "prisoner of state" in charge of an elison appointed by Judge Frank H. Dunne, and a half dozen private guards at an expense of about \$1,000 a month, but sizes I known 10th when the out since January 10th, when the new has been languishing in the county jail.

Twenty sureties, including Ruef's the bonds. It developed yesterday during the examination of his sureties be fore Superior Judge Frank J. Muras key, that Rues owned real estate in this city which he recently transferred to his father and sister, upon which real estate expert, on the witness stand placed a value of \$1,095,556. Ruef's an nual income from this property was

to the amount of \$899,000, while other sureties qualified for \$870,000. Of the latter Joseph Hirsch and Leopoid Hirsch signed five bonds for \$20,000 each. Louis Friedman six bonds of \$20,000 each, and a surety company deposted a certified cheque for \$100,000, equivalent to \$200,000 in bonds. Ruef's next trial has been set for July 15th with bribery in connection with the granting of a trolley frachise to the United rallways. Although he ha-been in custody for sixteen months, h-has been tried but once, the jury disagreeing after being out forty-fou

After leaving court Ruef went to the to the prisoners and thank then for courtesies shown him; also to re-peat to them assurances of his inten-tion to look after their welfare in the matter of better prison accommoda-

work of preparing my defence," re marked Ruef, "I am glad to acknowl edge the fairness and courtesy of Jumethods and attitude of the methods and attitude of the department from which the matter of bonds was transferred. Had these bonds been presented to Judge Muraskey, or any other judge than the one to whom under the law they were required to be presented, they would have been ap-proved not later than June 10th.

New York, July 7.-Mae C. Wood. New York, July 7.—Mae C. Wood, whose suit for divorce against Thomas C. Platt was dismissed recently, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of perfury growing out of her divorce case. Miss Wood's counsel filed a demurrer to a charge of forgery alleged to have been committed in the alleged to have been comsame case, and argument on the murrer was set for Wednesday.

CO-OPERATIVE BILL

Ottawa, Ont., July 7.-The banking and commerce committee to-day decided to refer the co-operative societies bill to the minister of justice for his opinion as to the question of whether it is within the authority passed this session, owing to the near approach of prorogation.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE GUTTED.

Quebec, July 4.—Fire yesterday de-nolished the premises of La Vigie, French semi-weekly.

CUTTING THE WHEAT Chatham, Ont., July 7.—Wheat cut-

SIXTY-TWO HORSES ARE INCINERATED

Fire at Portland Makes Stables Look Like Field of Carnage.

Portland, July 7.-A dreadful sight greeted of morbid spectators on the greeted of morbid spectators on the former site of the Dexter stables to-day, where the carcases of sixty-two-horses stretched along the entire block, make the scene resemble a battlefield carnage. The animals were burned early this morning in a fire starting in the haylot and enveloping the whole building in a few moments. A number of wooden structures were destroyed. The loss is twenty thousand delegations of the care of

ACCORDING TO THEIR LIGHTS.

New York, July I.—The nomination of Martin R. Prestoh, presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor party was ratified by a mass meeting of the Copper Union last night. Preston is serving a term of imprisonment for abooting his employer in Goldfields, Nev. in a reference of the speaker to Preston he was praised for his courage in shooting his employer. The nomination of Donald L. Munro, a machinist, for vice-president was also chinist, for vice-president was also ratified. The Marsialiaies was played and radical speeches made. Tatt, Bryan and she capitalistic press were scored, the Labor Leader Gompers came in for bitter criticism.

OREGON PIONEER

Port Townsend, July 7. — Major Quincy A. Brooks, one of the federal pioneers in old Oregon territory, died roops with the rank of Major in 1886. and a collector of customs in the Puge Sound district. He leaves two chil iren. Miss Hattie Brooks and Captain E. C. Brooks, of the Tent

CONSTRUCTION OF HUDSON BAY RAILROAD

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, July 7.-The govern ment will this summer send of surveying parties on the line Hudson Bay failroad the construction of the road will be begun immediately on the completion of the survey as the minister of railways announced minister of railways announced in a recent speech at Galt There will be provision in the expenses of the survey.

CANADIAN BALLOON HAS EXCITING TRIP

King Edward Drops Into Lake Michigan in Chicago to Ocean Race.

Chicago, July 7.-More thrilling adentures with the wind and water in their race flight from Chicago to es tablish a new long distance record have been received here. The Canatian balloon King Edward, with John Bennett as pilot, and Gerald Gregory the crew, dropped into Lake Michigan twice. Like the Ville de Dieppe, French balloon, which nearly cost ives of Captain A. Asmulley and Geo. Schoenes when ten miles out from the to the water and submerged the two

mto the water and spomerged the two occupants to their shoulders. They were nearly in fail lake when the balloon took he first dip.

"We had just lost sight of the sky rockets and fourth of July display in Chicago when we suddenly feit ourselves sinking into the lake with the feafful drop," said Mr. Gregory. "We immediately tossed over nearly all of our ballast but we could not stop the car from striking the "arter." This car from striking the water. This caused a great splash and we were in the lake up to our waists. We managed to get out again after about five or ten minutes."

"Then we ascended to a height of about 1000 feet and went element.

"Then we ascended to a height of about 1,000 feet and went along at a fast pace but suddenly we felt our selves dropping again. This time the descent was more rapid and as we had thrown all except two bags of the ballast overboard, we were at a loss what to do. We shot down into the lake as if we were diving into it. The water forced to climb into the netting above.
We tossed out everything we had, including provisions, and abose again.
When we finally did go up we went fast. We went up 6,000 feet in six min-

in sight of Lake Huron early in the morning, we decided not to risk the chance of crossing it as the distance was 150 miles, so we landed."

PRESIDENT ROY PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Affairs of Defunct Banque de St. Jean Aired in Police Court.

St. John, N. B., July 7.—Messrs. Roy, L'Heureux and Beaudoin, president, general manager and assistant-general manager respectively of the Banque de St. Jean, this morning pleaded not guilty to a charge of having made false returns to the Bovernment. President Roy, at the opening of the court, declared that he was not being fairly dealt with. He said he reserved the privilege of being his own lawyer and did not want to be condemned without having something to say in his own behalf.

No. 150

WINNIPEG CORNER IS EXPLODED

DEVICE EMPLOYED BY **ELEVATOR COMPANIES**

Grain Exchange Trader Reported to Have Lost \$150,000

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, July 7.-J. P. Graves, s ushels, in order to squeeze two local sevator companies who had to deliver a large quantity by July 6th. These companies, however, got their heads together and "manufactured to order" by mixing a few had with good oats, and delivered them, yesterday.

Graves is reported to have lost a hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

LONG SEARCH REWARDED.

Detroit, Mich., July 7. search of 14 years, Mrs. R. Campbell, formerly a resident of London, Ont., has succeeded in finding her daughter, rom whom she was separated many years ago. She was left a widow with

DROWNS IN CISTERN

Woodstock, Ont., July 7.-The fourfell into a cistern at the home of J. D. Mackenzie yesterday and was

NAME OF VICTIM

Toronto, July 7,-The young woman drowned in Humber Bay on Saturday night with Frank Farley is now known to have been Madeline Ewings a bookkeeper. Her body has not yet

CANADAS GRETNA GREEN

Windsor, July 7. Returns for the half year ended June 20th show a new high mater mark for weddings in this city, whose fame as a Gretna Green continues to spread apparently. From Jan. 1st to July 1st six hundred and seventy-two

HIS ELECTION OATH

Brantford, Ont., July 7.—Hugh Hood, the manager of the Crown Bank of Scot: land, Ontario, was acquitted of uchape of making a false oath when, voting in the provincial election.

OLD AGE PENSIONS ON SLIDING SCALE

Stage in British House.

London, July 7 .- The House of Comons last night passed the second years hence, all miners in the United Kingdom will work only eight hours daily. The House also concluded the committee stage of the old age pension bill, which has been modified by the adoption of a sliding scale, the pen-sions varying with the amount of per-sonal income which the recipient gets.

RAISING FUND TO **ENTERTAIN ATHLETES**

Efforts on Behalf of Olympic Visitors Meet With Success.

London, July 7.—The efforts of the Daily Mail directed towards raising a fund for the entertainment of visiting athletes who are to take part in the Olympic games have net with a large measure of Success, \$37,500 already having been subscribed, including a donation of \$2.500 from A. G. Vander-

The government has undertaken to give a banquet to the official representatives of each foreign group to which the ambasshdors of the respective countries will also be invited.

ACCIDENT IN BOYS' CAMP.

Selkirk, Man., July 7.—Yesterday after more one of the members of the Boy Brigade of St. Matthew's church, while in now in camp at Lower Fort Garranamed Joseph Austerman, was accident ally shot. He and another companion were running together carrying a 22 rits From some cause the rifle was discharged, the bullet entering Austerman's leg the will secover.

INJURED BY DYNAMITE.

amilton, Ont., July 7.—James St. and W. Green were seriously

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He's build l'eglise of Notre Dame An' railway of hees own, long tam Before de ole Grand Tronc.

He's got a farm on Ste. Hilaire.

An' one by Outremont:
He's give big school to Seminaire
An' one fat poche d'argent.

De sister of de Sacree Couer He's very good for dose. An' everywhere he bring bonheur From Dorval to Ste. Rose.

He's want make boss on tous Monde-Sapree-il aime la guerre!

He's buy tree ship from ole Si Wat run de Allan boat, Wolf man, you call-vous autres

He tie his ship on Point Levi.

Wid him is come le Sieur Montcalm An' all his brave soldats. Dey marche upon Champs Abraham An' shout, "Come on, mes gars!"

Den Loupgaron is come across All 'n a big bateau, An' wid him come de fierce Ecosse An' General Malbrou.

band play "Malbrou va t-en Scotchman bagpipe squeal, French band echo toutes

"Mais quand reviendralt 11?" Oh, dat was music bad for hall, Dey climb up on de hiji, An' shoot away wid musket ball Till everyone was kill.

English Honery make alm in shoot wid his fuell, hit de French King of dat

An' bring heem on his knee. "Je moeur, mon frere," our lenery

Den shout "Prends gards, je tire!" De ball hit King of England's shout "Prends garde je h'eys' come out on bees h'ear.

Den Montcalm draw hees sabre out An' shout "Hourah! Quebec!" He's stab Malbrou, but while hees Dat Wolf cut off hees neck.

He's drag Montcalm beside dat An' say, "Attends un peu, You don't go Purgatoire alone, I die—an' come wid you."

De grass is all melee wid blood, De smoke make black le ciel. All leetle gardens tramp to mud, Lak butcher shop in Hell.

All Sister from de convent ran For help de sick—Les Freres Make grave for dose dead English

But not de holy prayer.

Till one good Canadien he spik,
"Monsigner l'Archeveque,
Please mak some prayer for heretic
Wit die here on Quebec."

"You bless de grass dat blood mak wet.

An' when she's green encore,
You'll see some men wat don't for-

To not fight any more."

"De grass dat grow nex year, nex year Two frien'ly tongues will speak," Dats say Joby de Lottiniese To Monsignor l'Archeveque,

Monsigner mak de sign of cross An' say, "Dat shall be so!" Den all was bury in one fosse An' mek bless comme il faut. An' all dat field where man kill

- man Is holy cimitiere, An' English; French, turn Canayen Like Sieur de Lotbiniere.

When Queen Victoria hear dat Of good Henri Joly, She say, "We'll make sanctificat Our own St, Henery!"

An' will Monsigner l'Archevaque Dey mak him so by law. De l'ira St. Henery of Quèbes, An' God bless Canadau.

PROTEST MADE TO THE COUNCIL

CREOSOTE TENDERERS ARE NOT SATISFIED

Say Successful Tenderers Did Not Comply With Specifications.

tract to E. G. Prior & Co., Limited, of this city. This grounds of complaint are that that firm's tender did not comply with the specifications, in that a full analysis was not enclosed. The particular firms which have entered objections five. Robert Ward & Co., Limited, and H. A. Ross, both of this city. Mayor Hall's explanation is that Prior & Co.'s tender had a partial analysis sent over by cable, while the regular one was on the way and arrived shortly after.

Discussing the matter this morning. Mayor Hall said that when the tenders were received it was found that two Old

Mayor Hall said that when the tenders were received it was found that two Old Country firms had not included wharfage charges as they said they did not know what the rates were here, while Prior and the country firms had a partial analysis only? The second, which was dated July 4th. With the full one following. These three tenders were the lowest of those reactived, after the wharfage charges had been added to the English (gayres, the logal time) for the Victoria city corporation, we have after the wharrage charges had been add-d to the English figures, the local firm's price, however, being the best of the let. The next lowest tender to these three was Ross'. The analysis and samples were sent to H. Carmichael, provincial assayer, for report, and his report was in favor-of one of the Old-Country firms and of Prior's: As the local firm's tender was the best to price, as well as in quality as well as in quality hey were given the contract.

nery were given the contract.
The reason for awarding a contract at
the present time was that this year the
council had had a big price for its creosoil owing to the manner in which it had
to be bought. The city's contract with
Prior & Co. Figured out at a little overit cents per gallon, while the corporation
was purposed.

was pulse for each per sudon for what the was using now, and had paid about 29 cents for some of that used on Government street. Making the contract now would thus mean a large-saving on the work for which it was to be used. The original idea, in calling for tenders for this creesote was to use it on work to be done this year. Owing to the installation of the new waterworks distribution and the high pressure systems, however, this done this year. Owing to the installation of the new waterworks distribution and the high pressure systems, however, this work could not be gone on with before spring. Before the paving work is commenced it will be necessary to have a large number of blooks treated in readiness for the commencing of operations. Negotiations were now under way to have the creosote brought out by sailing vessel instead of steamer, and if this were done a further saving would be effected, and still the creosote would arrive in good-time.

Robert Ward & Co. Wrote two letters on the subject. The first, which was dated July Ind. read as follows:
"Gentlemen:—It best to protest against the manner in which the last tenders for creosots for the Victoria city corporation have been dealt with. On behalf of our principals we tendered for delivery of 750

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next, and, sithough we have made repeated ed. efforts during the past four, weeks, i has been impossible to find out what de has been impossible to find out what de-cision, if any, has been arrived at in con-mettion with these tenders. It is now impossible to bring this creesort from England for delivery here by the date specified, and we therefore think that in fairness to all concerned fresh tenders should be called for the city's require-

read:

"Dear Stra: Since willing you on the 2nd inst regarding the creosote required for the Victoria city corporation, we have learnt that two tenders submitted on the 1st of June without the fractional distillation test and other parficulars which were required, and without which, under rection, differ the stress with the fractional distinction of the particular should be seen to the stress of the stres

tillation test and other particulars which were required, and without which, under section 4, the specification states, "Tenders will not be considered," have since been completed and are receiving the consideration of the city officials to whom this matter was referred.

"As before pointed out, this is most unfair, and as we understand this creosote will now not be required until March next, we beg to respectfully suggest that fresh tenders be called for deliverey of the city's requirements at a later date."

H. A. Ress wrote as follows:

"Goelsman Justia in enter a prolosion of the city's requirements at a later date."

When the terders were opened, fire weeks ago, I was informed that the one submitted by me was the lowest in accordance with the specifications. Since then, I understand, two incomplete tenders, which did not comply with the specifications, as required by section 4, have been admitted, and one of them is being favorably considered, and in justice to my principals I protest against this."

The question of striking the tax rate for the present year came up at last night's council meeting, when the necessary by-law was introduced, the figures being exactly the same as last year. Nothing further was done in the matter, however, but the by-law will be taken up at a special meeting of the council to be held Thursday evening. In asking for this special meeting Aid. Cameron, who introduced the by-law and kill him Major. Him reporter dy with apoplex of joy on gettin interthe by-law.

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DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

THEN-AND NOW

A Dream, Inspired by Some Reflections on Result of Hodgins Inquiry.

rned to the city from Ottawa.

The Colonist reporter trod the sicklylored carpet of the Empress hotel cd by the streets, bridges and sewers rotunda with firm steps. His eyes shone with great purpose and there was that about his mouth that meant danger for all who would brook that purpose. One hand held a fountain pen and notebook, the other a damp handkerchief with which the scribe occasionally

mopped his resourceful head.

A haggard man in whom trouble and despair had failed to destroy all traces of his former military setting, but whose face was furrowed deep with lines of care and the dried beds of tear-ful rivulets, rose from an olivaceous chair and came face to face with the

Colonist reporter.

For a second both eyed one another and then, stepping sideways, "simul-taneously, they harled exclaimations at

Are you Major Hodgins?"

"Are you a Colonist reporter?" Circling about the Moorish pattern in the middle of the Axminster they answered each other. Then, as the scribe with gleeful chuckle, flung some inky apots from his fountain pen to the nickel note-book, the Major drew from his hip pocket a strange weapon in-scribed "Tory Scandal." There was a

There will be a regular meeting of Victoria Aerie. No. 12. Fraternal Order of Eagles, on Wednesday night. July 8th, 8 p.m., Regular business and ini-

... The secretaries of the Victoria La-crosse Club and the J. B. A. A. request that all members attend the funeral of the late Robert Foster to-morrow af-ternoon from Hayward's undertaking pariors at 2.30 o'clock.

At last night's council meeting David Gowdy complained about a valuable setter belonging to him having been sold by the pound-keeper last August. The matter will be investigated by the streets bridges and sewers.

Last evening William Collier appears I at the Victoria theatre before a good audience. The play, "Caught in the Rain," did not afford the actor the best of scope for the display of his ability, but was a pleasing one. The supporting company was a very good

SPLIT IN DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Denver Colo. July 6 .- James M. Guf. of Pennsylvania, was to-day rerus before it was done, declaring the proceedings irregular.

MONTREAL'S PATRIOTISM.

Montreal, July 7.—The city council last night adopted the recommendation of the finance committee for the appropriation of \$16,000 for the Quebec battle-

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ROCK BAY LEASE COMES UP AGAIN

CITY STILL WRESTLING WITH QUEEN'S AVENUE

Variety of Other Matters Are Discussed at Regular Meeting.

The Berennial question of the lease of the water front portion of Queen's ave-nue to the Taylor Mill Company and the Lemon-Gonnason Company again, made its appearance at the council board last night and another attempt board last hight and another attempt is to be made to settle it. The diffi-culty srises over a desire on the part of the council for a change in the lease which the city agreed three years ago to give the companies. The companies object to any alteration and are hold-ing out for the original, afil now threaten that if the city does not at

the lease of the Rock Bay foreshore to that firm as agreed upon. Their clients would like a definite absert from the council as to abother by not the city ompany to compel specific perform-

Aid. Mable remarked this matter had been taken up at the first meeting of his year's council and referred to a special committee consisting of ARL. Henderson and Rauline, but apparent-ly the committee had never met.

Ald. Henderson explained that he rnew nothing of such a committee. The matter had been up last year, when the upon which the council should have more light. however, the company had-refused to accept holding out for the driginal one prepared some few years ago. He thought it would be just as well to have the old lease signed and get rid of the matter.

Tenders for the improvements to the fire alarm system were received as follows: A. G. Long, 11,989; Fred. A. Wood, representing the Gamewit Company 25,547,56. They were referred to ity had drawn a new lease which, lowever, the company had refused to

stood that the city was bound to sign pany \$2.547.50. They were referred to be

Ald. Norman suggested the appointing of a committee to deal with the question. A petition signed by 70 resi-dents had been presented to the coundents had been presented to the council, opposing the granting of the lease on the high level tank site, and \$10.000 on the high level tank site, and \$10.000 on account of the sewer loan guaran-

Ald. Hall said that he understood that the city had got what it wanted from the company under the terms of the agreement and that it should now carry out its undertaking by signing this lease.

Mayor Hall explained that in 1905 the Mayor Hall explained that in 1905 the Taylor Company and the Lemon-Gonnason Company were arranging for a lease of the property when the city asserted its claim to it. The companies had agreed to go in with the city to ching a property of the land on your contribution of the land on your contribution. was signed and scaled while G. H. Bar-rard was mayor. While the wisdom of rard was mayor. While the wisdom of the council's action at that time might be questioned still the city was bound by it. It might be wise to try to se-cure a revision of the terms of the lease but the city would have to sign it in some shape.

If in some shape.

Ald. Henderson said that not only had a petition against the lease been presented but several conferences had been held with the representatives of the companies and the matter was still unsettled. The new lease was in some respects more favorable to the respects more favorable to the compan-

"RATS" SAVED HER LIFE. St. Louis, Mo.-When the elevator

tion of lamp at Richardson and St. Charles, cost 130; Installation of lamp at St. Andrews and Beacon cost 135; Installation of lamp at St. Andrews and Beacon cost 135; Installation of lamp at St. Andrews and Beacon cost 135; Installation of lamp at St. Andrews and Beacon cost 135; Installation of lamp at St. Andrews and Beacon cost 135; Installation of lamp at Foul Bay road, cost 135; total cost in the back, which made her miserable.

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to combat it. Following this Senator Macdonald put a Chinaman to work to fix up the trees, but according to the sanitary inspector this man was proceeding with the work so slowly and in such a haphazard manner that it was evident that no real effort was being once sign the lease legal action will be made to comply with the law. Schator night. It was as follows:

taken to compel it to do so.

Macdonald will receive a copy of the Re communication of I

Many matters of routine came up but the council was through its business by 10 o'clock.

Mayor Hall's certificate of Ald, Meston's re-election was filled. As this was done the Mayor remarked: "I am sure was re affiguated to welcome Ald. Meston was filled as the council we are affiguated to welcome Ald. Meston was filled as the council we are affiguated to welcome Ald. Meston was filled as the council we are affiguated to welcome Ald. Meston were paid only once every month, Men employed at this work, the letter said, had been discharged because they had saked for their pay before the end of the month. It would be much better, had been discharged because they had saked for their pay before the end of the month. It would be much better, had been saked for their pay before the end of the month. It would be much better, had been discharged because they had asked for their pay before the end of the month. It would be much better, had been discharged because they had used. The month is premises on block 6, Queen's avenue. Recommended that the council necessary to some the foot of Courtney street to some the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the causeway. The foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the causeway. The foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtney street to some convenient point along the foot of Courtne

On motion of Aldermen Fullerton and Norman the letter was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee out its agreement. If when three representatives of the union action would be taken by the properly understood by the council and he could promise that the delegates would not take up very much time.

Ald. Pauline remarked that there was an insinuation in this letter that men had been discharged for asking for their pay in the middle of the month.

The report of the finance committee was passed authorizing the payment of £2,550 on account of current revenue. \$200 of the waterworks loan for work

of account of the sewer loan guaran-tee by-law.

Mayor Hall said he had received a wire from Mayor Garneau of Quebec inviting, him to the tercentenary cele-bration there, but he did not feel dis-posed to accept unless it was the wish of the council that he should do so.

Ald, Meston said it would be too bad

The mayor said that he had no in-tention of attending the convention.

On motion of Aid, Cameron the in-yitation was received and filed, and Mayor Garneau will be assured of the council's regret that it cannot be re-

A resolution moved by Aid, Cameron providing for the borrowing of an adproviding for the borrowing of an ad-ditional \$100,000 to carry on the affairs of the city until the taxes come in was passed. In moving the second reading of it, Ald. Cameron said that the necessity of this by-law arose from th respects more favorable to the companies test than the old and in other respects the changes were to the advantage of the city, but the companies had refused to accept it. The best thing to do under the circumstances would be to adhere to the old one.

The whole question was referred to a committee consisting of Aldermen Henderson, Norman and Pauline with the constitution as well as local sewer construction as well as local sewer construction as well as local sever construction as well as local. large amount of improvements under committee district of report for the with the City solicitor to report for the property of the command of the presence of machines on account of the presence of machines on account of the presence of machines on account of the presence of machines on the street, but the presence of machines on the street. The control of the presence of machines on the street, and the presence of machines on the street. The control of the presence of machines on the street, and the presence of machines on the street. The presence of machines on the street, and the presence of machines on the street. The presence of machines on the street. The presence of machines on the street. The presence of the presence of machines on the street. The presence of the presence of machines on the street. The presence of a count of the presence of the pres

VARIETY OF MATTERS City Council Adopted Streets, **Bridges and Sewer Commit-**

REPORT DEALS WITH

A number of important matters were east with in the report of the streets. bridges and sewers committee, adopted by the city council at its meeting last

tee's Recommendations.

it cannot grant this request at present, owing to the cost, until such time as more houses are erected on Queen's avenue, near blook 5.

Re communication of R. H. Taylor alling attention to the unsanitary dition of the drain at the rear of his premises, 740 Hillside avenue. Recommended that the communication be referred to the sanitary inspector, with instructions to abate the nuisance complained of.

Recommended that a pipe surface drain be constructed on Blanchard

Recommended that plank sidewalks Resommended that plank sidewalks be laid on the following streets, viz.: Russeli street, west side, between Langford and Edward street, a distance of 350 feet, at a cost not to exceed \$52. Beau street, between Belton avenue and Powderly avenue, at a cost not to exceed \$32.

be informed of the practice of persons driving cattle across and along the sidewalk on Bosworth street, between Lansdowne road and Cedar Hill road, with instruction to put a stop to the ommended that the secretary of

the provincial board of health be in-formed that the council is in receipt of complaints regarding a nuisance caused by the dumping of fish offal at the mouth of Victoria harbor. Recommended that an amount be

tecommended that an amount be voted out of the general revenue temporarily, sufficient to provide for the completion of the local improvement work on Rockland avenue, the same to be replaced when the work is completed and the assessment is finally made. Recommended that the B. C. Electric Railway Company be again informed that the ties left in Store tree after the removal of the company's tracks therefrom still remain there and that it is the wish of the council that the same be removed forthwith.

All expenditure contemplated in th foregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee and adordion of said report by the

OAK BAY COUNCIL HELD SHORT MEETING

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ment. It had been moved by the reeye none of the owners of taily-hos or motor and resolved. "that the council will not vehicles, plying for hire, had taken adand resolved. "that the council will not proceed further with proportion proceed further with proportion proceedings in the case of Mr. Sproule-until all owners of land through which the beach drive is proposed to be extended to the nogthern boundary of the municipality sufficiently promise to dedicate a right of way for such extension through their land, and that all parties interested to the control of the councillors throught if wise to leave it over until a fuller meeting way census. The matter of purchasing the road grader was left in abeyance. Countillor McGreen Ed.

fences be taken down, but as the road was wide enough for all purposes that the brush and trees be left. It had been moved by Councillor Noble That the moved by hade and the purpose beck and the second to an hy-new was into the purpose beck and the purpose beck

snoved by Councillor Noble "that the fence be moved back and the brush be cleared." In amendment it had been moved by the reeve "that Messrs, Howett. Nesle and Rattenbury be notified to have the fences moved back to the proper line of the street." The amendment carried to the treet. The amendment carried it had been reported by the clerk that -Don't be bothered with piano canvassers and salesmen while our sale lasts. Buy at our store-save the agent's commission. Hicks & Lovick



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STAR CHAMBER PROCEEDINGS.

Streets, Bridges and Sewers Committee of the Victoria City Council is a committee of the whole council It is a very convenient body for the of the council. Before it practically all the business of the city transacted in secret, ratification of the said business by the council prope matter. That is to say, the gentle for reasons which can readily be under sons from the point of view of the conduct their discussion upon civic business Behind closed They dare not close the doors of the council proper, for such action to subterfuge, taking refuge behind the sealed doors of the Streets, Bridges and Sewers Committee. It is time such star chambers procedings were brough to an end. All the business of the Do minion Parliament, whether in committees or in the House itself, is discharged in the full light of publicity. One can easily imagine what a furore there would be at Ottawa II the gov ent attempted to close the doors of the chamber or of any of the comnittee rooms to the general public. Principles which are sound in their application to the representative bedie of the state cannot be vicious in their application to municipal councils and other hodies of lesser magnitude. The city council of Victoria has absolutely no right to exclude the public from its ns. We do not suggest for a noment than any abuses have crept in as a consequence of the pernicious habit that has developed of recent years in connection with the transact tion of civic business. But the policy of secrecy is calculated to engender doned. The public is entitled not only ence to the business transacted, but to for awarding contracts and pursuing certain lines of policy. The con quences of wrapping proceedings in mystery are apparent in letters dressed to the council from by contracts recently awarded.

TRANSPORTATION RATES ON THIS ompanies are illuminating, and apparently sometimes profitable alike to ors and to the public. We do not know with certainty what the conflict between the G. P. R. and the public idea in respect to the matter is selff in force between Victoria and Sound ports has been maintained at too high a figure and that it would pay all concerned to cut it down-a least during the summer season. Thi cenception of the situation applies to the rates between Victoria and Van couver also. We have it on the authird of the cost of carriage by land The standard rate for the transportation of passengers on Canadian rail-ways is three cents per mile. In some has been fixed by law at two cents per mile. The rate charged between Victoria and Vancouver, a water route, is over three cents per mile. There may have been a time in the history of the sion that the Major, whom he deprovince and of transportation when such charges were warranted by rea son of the sparsity of population; the dearth of business, and the conditions nerally. But surely that time has seed by. The result of the involuntary experiment upon the Sound route appears to demenstrate that it has passed away. It is not for persons who do not understand the true inwardness of the transportation business to say in haste that the rates ained on the C. P. R. steam plying between the island and the circumstances of the case. The Princess Victoria is an expensive vessel to maintain and operate. But the road she traverses is self-maintaining. The

sum of the cost of running the Princess cannot be greater than the maxim of operating a railway. Such he

ing the case, why should the rate between Victoria and Vancouver be greater than the maximum charge

There is an impression that the charges maintained upon this coast by steam-ship companies are higher than any-where class in the world. That im-pression may not be justified. In any

pression may not be justified. In any case, as there is little possibility of relief being granted voluntarily, the matter is worthy of the serious consideration of the Dominion Railway Commission, or of some body possessing jurisdiction in the premises.

"A SHOCKING MESS."

The Toronto Weekly Sun is the mouthpiece of the farmers of Untario.
If not of the whole country. Its chief
contributor is Dr. Goldwin Smith, one of the literary celebrities of the whole world and a man of high political ideals. The Sun is absolutely indepen-dent in politics, and does not hesitate to condemn in unmeasured terms anything in public life it considers should be condemned. Its Ottawa corresponlent thus sums up the result of the investigation into the charges of Major

cation in force throughout the govern-ment portion of the line divides the material into three classes: 'common excavation, loose rock and solid rock.' On section F, where the major was in

excavation, loose rock and solid rock.
On section F, where the major was in charge, the prices are respectively 30 cents, 60 cents and 20.70 per yard.

"What Major Hodgina alleged was substantially, that the taxpayers were being robbed of \$3,500,000 on that section alone through over-classification. He had earried the proofs to Laurier but Laurier had been 'hypnotised' by Parent, the head of the Transconting was recial situation in the United States nental Commission, and nothing was lone. After this the Major was dis-

own demolisher.

1. The published interview in a British Columbia newspaper, in which the accusations were set forth in determined by the Major to have been entirely misleading. He re-pudiates it almost in toto. The British exception of an unimportant error in one paragraph, the report was accurate. and the Major said so after its publi-

"2. It is incredible that a newspaper could have manufactured technical charges of this sort. The Major prob-ably became alarmed at his attack or requently happens in such cases, re-solved to make the reporter out a lin: rather than acknowledge that he him

rather than acknowledge that he him-self had been migtaken.

"3. Ab any rate the Major new con-fesses that he did not inform Laurier of the existence of the frauds, Conse-quently there is no occasion for Parent to hypnotise him. All that part of the case involving Laurier by a more on less vague implication disappears.

less vague implication disappears.

"4. In fact, there were ready no frauds at all, for the prime accusation that the Major was asked by his suclassification, to section F. is likewise unreservedly abandoned, Neither Par sion, or with his subordinates on sec-tion F, they were nothing more, he now ion; certainly no suggestion came from them that he should join in dishonest classification. Commissioner Young once said, when they were discussing the said, when they were discussing the slow progress on section F, that the Major should visit the government sections in the province of Quebec and see how expeditiously things proceeded there, but the Major is now carrain

Young had no improper endin view.

5. The Major went to Quebec; but found no fradulent over-classification. The inspector for the Grand Trank Pacific, which, as it will have to bay an annual rental of 3 per cent, on the cost of the government portion, is interested in seeing that it is honestly built. has approved of all that his taken approved of

in Quebec, Far according to say to the contrary.

"6. Obviously, over-classification on section a large scale was impossible on section.

For anywhere else, Not only are Grand
Trunk Pacific inspectors on the spot at
every stage, but all doubtful and disputed cases are referred to a tribunal
consisting of Lumsden and Wood, the requite that passengers and freight latter assistant engineer of the company, with a third man when necessary. It is barely conceivable, and no more that Parent and the other Commissioners with Lumsden, one of the most upright of men, might have converged the contractors or been corrupted by them; but it is clean beyond the

pacribes as being a vain and ill-balcompetency, made his charges in a fit "To speak plainly, the Major has made a shocking mess of this busi-ness."

Modern methods of doing business ed by revelations in Eastern Canada. bute to manufacturers in the Unitel ed in order that consumers sorted to other means of

Star. The city of Boston has been able stripped of verbiage this was the original charge, which was emiarged upon by partisan newspapers till it assumed as even more portentous the deposits in New York city banks are two hundred and fifty million doi-"Briefly," this is what has befallen the charge since the witness entered the witness box, the Major being his the panic began last fall. Coupled with the easing off in the money market, there are most encouraging reports regarding the crop outlook. The yield of to show an increase of one-sixth over that of last year; oats will, from prescess of 1907, and in corn prospects are equally encouraging. Some little trepidation has been caused by a alight been fairly well offset by freer buying this and other lines of goods. In all American business ecircles there anand a revival of activity, and the hange in sentiment seems to have a well-founded basis in present condi-

> The Times joins in the congratulaons being extended to John Meston n his re-election by acclamation ar ne of the representatives of Ward I'wo in the Victoria City Council. It somewhat difficult to understand what ground the opponents of Ald. Meston have gained by succeeding in cept that they have put him to concity of his services for a short seahave strengthened the worthy alder-

> perience that there is only one way of legitimately transacting all public business! That is in the open. The fact that it is conducted in the full light of publicity disarms criticism

Charmer for \$2.50.

Now I have travelled on steamboats on the Great Lakes and all the rivers in the United States and I always found steamboat riding cheaper than travelling by train, and then when they took me from Seattle to Vancouver, for one dollar and then wanted to charge me \$2.50 to ride across the bay to Victoria. I would not stand it. So I came back to Sgattle on bounds of reason that the Grand Trunk
Pacific officials, with Wood at their
head, should also be engaged in the
conspiracy."

The Sun man comes to the conclusion that the Major, whom he de-

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A nice lot of patterns in a good quality of Corset Cover Embroideries, very pretty designs and ent. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. To morro

Great Bargains in Whitewear To-morrow

During this July Sale the Whitewear Department offers great money saving chaines. Many lines of goods that have become broken in size are offered at great reductions. Also all goods that were soiled and mussed in handling during the whitewear sale last month have been marked at prices that will be bound to move them out quickly. The former prices and the cost have not been considered in making these cuts in the price. Then again, we have some new lines that have just been forwarded to us by our buyers in the east. These were bought away below the regular value, and will be found to be great bargains at the prices marked. We mention a few prices here just to give a small idea of the values that will be offered.

CORSET COVERS

CORSET COVERS, good quality soft

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embroidery and narrow ribbon. Reg-

ular prices 45e and 50c.

-	DRAWERS.
1	90c to \$1.25 values for
	\$1.35 to \$1.75 values for
	GOOD QUALITY CAMBRIC DRAW- ERS, nicely trimmed with laces, em- broideries, insertions and tucks, a fine lot of bargains in this assortment.
	Regular 90c to \$1.25. 50c
18.5	DRAWERS, fine quality cambric drawers, nicely trimmed with lace and em-

broidery, Regular \$1.35 and \$1.55. To-morrow 75c

90c. To-

30c To-morrow's price CORSET COVERS, very fine qualities, cambric and , muslin, trimmed with embroideries, laces, insertions and ribbons. Regular prices 75c and 45c morrow's price

NIGHT DRESSES \$1.50 and \$1.75 values for 90c GOOD QUALITY CAMBRIC NIGHT DRESSES, finished with tucks and tucked yoke, Regular price 85c. To-morrow's price. 50c

SOME HANDSOME NIGHT DRESSES in this lot, fine soft cambric, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Splendid bargains are these. Regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.75. To-morrow's price.... 900

CORSET COVERS, neatly trimmed with lace and narrow ribbon. Regular price 35c. To-morrow

45c and 50c Muslins, 15c To-morrow

a splendid chance to buy a fine Muslin Dress at a very low figure Some of our very finest goods are included in this offer. Fine dotted muslin in floral effects, fine cotton volles, some brautiful designs and color combinations, printed organdles a rich assortment of handsome patierns and many other dainty and designble makes. If you don't need a muslin dress for this season buy one for next

Sale of Trimmed Millinery To-morrow

fig lot of handsome trimmed Millinery goes on sale to-morrow Any of these hats is worth twice the price asked, some are worth finished and trimmed in the latest styles. Some beauties in the assortment. Values from \$5 to \$8.

\$7.50 Silk Underskirts for \$3.75 TO-MORROW

WOMEN'S SILK UNDERSKIRTS, a good full skirt made of nice qual ity taffeta, and a big range of shades embracing nearly every color. No need to be without a silk underskirt when you can buy one for this price. Regular price

Tub Suits, Worth to \$7.50,

To-morrow \$3.90

Just the thing for wearing on these fine, warm days or for outing and

picnic wear. You could not any more than buy the materials for this price. The suits are in white linen, neatly strapped with colors

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WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY VICI KID LACED BOOTS. patent tips light or stout. Regular \$5 for ..

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At the bargains we offer on Boys' Clothing it will pay you to buy what you will need for the present and what you will also need for the near future. The savings are most substantial, as the prices have been cut in no uncertain manner. For anybody with a large family that sale should be most welcome.

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\$3.75 Norfolk Suits, \$2.50 Probably the best possible style of garment for boys wear, made of good wersteds and receds in all shades, good styles some of our best bar-gains in this lot. Regularly

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BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS, regular \$2.50 and \$2.75. \$1.50 July Sale Price \$1.50 BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS, regular \$3, \$3.30 and \$4.50. \$2.50 July Sale Price . . . \$2.50 July Sale Price \$1.75 BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS, regular BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, reg July Sale Price \$250 BOYS' THREIT-PIECE regular \$3.50 and \$4.
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For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Wednesday.
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
winds, fine and warm to-day and Wednesday.
Lower Mainland—Light variable winds,
fine and warm to-day and Wednesday.

Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.67; temperature,
22; minimum, 51; wind, calm; weather,
clear.

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temperature, 56; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S. W.; weather, clear, Kamloops—Barometer, 20,16; temperature, 69; minimum, 58; wind, calm; weather, clean.

San Francisco—Barometer, 20,92; temperature, 54; minimum, 54; wind, 6 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

Edmonton—Barometer, 20,94; temperature, 59; minimum, 48; wind, calm; weather, part cloudy.

Don't call at our store unless you

mean heatings, for you will not be able to fasist the bargains now offered. You will not be pestered by salesmen to buy! Oh! no! Our salesmen do not need to go down on their knee, to ask people to buy. But the prices do the work. Anyone with the means to buy a plane cannot afford to let the opportunity sip. Hicks & Lovica Piano Co. Lid., manufacturers agents for Mason & Risch planes. ---

The jury empanelled to consider the causes of death of Robert Foster, the man who was found lying pros-trate on a bed in his shack on Johnson Saturday, returned a verdict to ct that death was due to hear aggravated by excessive drink

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Cleanliness is our Motto, and we car tainly make a study of it at our store. Ringshaw's, corner Yates and Broad. Before going on your picnic call on us and let us put you up something good in the way of sandwiches, ples, chicken and cooked meats of all kinds. Try our specialty for your breakfar this hot weather Shredded Wheat and Strewberries and Cream.

The funeral of the late Miss Done - The funeral of the late Miss Dona Holdcroft took place this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company and at 2:30 o'clock at Christ Church cathedral, where services were con-ducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands.

Business corporations like individ-uals have both friends and fogs. We have many friends, but there are a few-people who used to say they would never buy a plano from the Hicks & Lovick Piano Co. Our sale prices ha overcome all scruples; feelings are now sidetracked. No one meeding a plane can resist our splendid offers. Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., Ltd., 1204

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This being so, it is quite nat-ural that the majority of those who dress well will seek the clothes that are made by mer-chant tailors at ready-made prices, and the only place to get that is at FINCH & FINCH. Here they have the Here they have the largest stock of high class Furnishings in the city to choose from. We have on hand a large assortsell at one quarter off. Read carefully the following prices and we guarantee to do as we advertise.

Balbriggan Underwear, fancy Balbriggan Underwear, 75c color, reg. \$1.00, for 75c Silk and Lisle Underwear, reg. \$3.25

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aminations began yesterday.) These are being held simultaneously all over the province.

regular monthly meeting at the office of Weiler Bros. this evening at 8:30, A full attendance of the members is marketine Senganderenann

yesterday at the regular place for the ceremony, Fraser street, Esquimalt.

sports on the 5th inst, there will be an old boys' race, distance 250 yards. All old boys who have not received a formal invitation are cordially wel-

Don't be bothered with piano can-vassers and saleamen while our sale lasts. Buy at our store—save the agent's commission. Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., Ltd., 1204 Douglas street.

The remains of the late Arnold Walter Hobbis, the infant son of Samuel Hobbis, of 802 Kane street, were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Rosa Bay cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Grundy.

The funeral of the late Robert The funeral of the late Robert Foster, who was found dead in his cabin on Johnson street on Saturday last, took place this afterneon at 2:30 o'clock from the Hanna chapel. Services were conducted by T. J. Holyneux of the W. C. T. U. mission.

AT THE GORGE PARK.

Good Programme Offered by the Management This Week.

management of the Gorge park entertainpents have arranged a splen-did programme for this week which includes some of the latest animated pictures. Included in the programme are: "Lost, Strayed or Stolen," "The Shipowners, Daughter" "Areal Victoria, July I.—5 a. m.—The barometer femains high over this province, and fine weather, which is general throughout the Pacific slope, is likely to continue for some days. The weather is fine and moderately warm in the prairie provinces from the Bockies eastward to Manitoba.

Por 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Wednesday.

A PO Vali Out Camping

SIUP AND IMINA

Why do you cook these hot days, are: "Lost, Strayed or Stolen," "The Daughter," "Afraid of Sculptor's, Welsh Rerebit Dream," and the "Fat Man's Rarebit Dream," and the "Fat Man's Rar were greatly disappointed last evening, however, when owing to an over-sight on the part of the representative in Seattle, the pictures for the liflustrated song did not come to hand. Fortunately the pictures for the song of last week were still at the Gorge park and Mr. Bell was consequently be forced to fall back on this. The pictures have now been received and this evening Mr. Bell will be heard in a new song emitter. Could You Learn to love a Little Girl Like Me." The Gorge Park orchestra has also arranged a. choice programme for the musical programme and taken as a whole the programme and taken as a whole the programme promised for this week will be in keeping with those of the past.

The attendance last eventure in the capacity of chef de cuisine, where the cuisine, on the capacity of chef de cuisine. In the capacity of chef de cuisine, on the execution of Maximilian, Mr. The pictures have now proprietor of a well killer the police, however, have a somewhat different recollection of the matter. They say that Phillips was eyicted from his potato patch some its years. Removing to same the police, however, have a somewhat different recollection of the matter. They say that Phillips was eyicted from his potato patch some its years ago to same its years ago because the heard in a new song emitter. Could You Learn to be used to partnership with the police however, have a somewhat different recollection of the matter. They say that Phillips was eyicted from his potato patch some its years ago because the heard in a new song emitter. Could You Learn to some the programme for the musical programme for the musical programme for the musical programme and taken as a whole the programme promised for this week will be in keeping with those of the past.

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The attractions at the park are now in full swing and are being well.

All the attractions at the park are now in full swing and are being well programments in the following in the programments of the park anagement of the Japanese house boat desire it to be known that the the whole which was a very first in the attraction with the park are now in full swing and are being well proving a boom to the swimmers. In connection with the park amangement of the Japanese house boat desire it to be known that the the head are still awaiting the owners. Ticket No. 1 is entitled to second prizes and No. 252 to third prizes. The management of the Japanese house and the park are still awaiting the owners. Tecket No. 1 is entitled to second prize and No. 252 to third prize. The management of the Japanese house are still awaiting the owners. Tecket No. 1 is entitled to second prize and No. 252 to third prizes. The management of the Japanese house are still awaiting the owners. Tecket No. 1 is entitled to second prize and No. 252 to third prize. The management of the Japanese house boat desire if to be known that the park amangement of the Japanese house are still awaiting the owners. Tecket No. 1 is entitled to second prize and No. 252 to third prize. The management of the park are power and now of the park has also arranged to have a power of the park has also arranged to have a power of the park has also arranged to have a power of the park has also arranged and a coment will be been on the country for the park has also arranged and a concert will be proved the park has also arranged and a concert will be proved the park has also arranged and a concert will be proved to the park has also arranged to have a power of the park has also arranged and a concert will be proved to the park has also arranged and a concert will be proved to the park has also arranged to have a power of the park has also arranged

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BOB FOSTER WILL BE BURIED TO-MORROW

There Will Be a Large Attendance of Former Friends.

Bob Foster will be buried to-morro at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, when the funeral procession will move from Hayward's undertaking pariors for the Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. W Bolton The sporting clubs have all signified

their intention of attending in a body. The J. B. A. A. will be represented by Captain Phil Austin and Dan O'Suiti-The Victoria Gun Club will hold its van; there will also be a very large attendance of the members of the dif ferent J. B. A. A. clubs. The lacros club will be represented by Foster Mc-The death occurred on Sunday of been under his care will attend Bob's Bbag Wan Singh, one of the Hindu funeral. Harry Wille and the Victoria colony here. His body was cremated baseball nine intend to be present. The baseball nine intend to be present, The remony. Fraser street, Esquimalt.

At the Collegiate School athletic club, and several of the furior sporting basebail and acrosse teams will send representatives. In addition to the sporting men eraj will be atte bers of people who only knew outside but who were a the many who had the friendship of old Bob. The Victoria Lacrosse Club wants all lacrosse players to attend in

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN HAS PASSED AWAY

Louis Marboeuf Died Yesterday Afternoon After Short Illness.

As the result of a short but severe liness which seized him Sunday morti-ing, Louis Marboeuf, one of the origi-nal proprietors of the Poodle Dog restaurant, died in St. Joseph hospital at 3.30 yesterday afternoon. His son Har-

The son is a traveller for Pither & builders failed to stop at which Agassis on his return to Victoria, but finally decided to come right through, Legge,

ENDORSEMENT OF -

B. C. Pharmaceutical Record Commends Mr. Templeman for Introducing Measure.

anced another stage by the Hon. William Templeman, says the B. C. eutical Record of the month of July. In moving the second reading of the bill on the 15th ult., Mr. Templeman explained its provisions at considefable length, and also referred to the conferences he had with the Pharmaceutical Association of Canada, and the manufacturers, to whom he had given the assurance that when the bill was read a second time he would ask the House to send it to a small com-mittee of five and that if the associa-tion and the manufacturers had any views to express or suggestions of change to make the committee would be glad to hear them. He further stat-ed that he had several amendments to ed that he had several amendments to propose to the bill, amendments, we presume, which, as he stated later in his speech, had been suggested by "the trade of the country" and which would cause the bill to meet with the absolute approval of the trade as represented by the retail druggists. The majority of the nation to the country was the majority of the nation medicine means the property of the nation medicine. the patent medicin

also approve of the bill.

This is extremely gratifying to us, for it proves that the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association is born to accomplish much for the retail frade of the country, and that the Hon. Wm. Templeman has proved himself a gentleman amenable to counsel, and deleman amenable to counsel and desirous of doing the best that can be sirgus of doing the boundances done under the circumstances everyone concerned. We may everyone concerned. We may how look for a speedy consummation of the patent medicine legislation. The spelarge delegations from the retail trade and proprietary medicine manufactur-ers, and heard suggestions that (1) Canadian representatives of foreign Canadian representatives of foreign manufacturers should—be required to register with the department; (2) clause 10 is altered absolutely forbidding the use of a certificate on a package of patent medicine recommending sities its purpose or efficiency; (3) with regard to stocks of patent medicines on hand at the time of the act coming into force it was decided that a certificate stamp will be issued to be placed on all sup-plies in stock when the measure be-came operative; (4) a suggestion to intraise the fee for certificate of regis-tration from \$1 to \$5 was not enter-

IN CHAIR OF CABIN

James Phillips, a Well Known Character, Died Yesterday.

When J. T. Legge, of the Golden West bakery, called to deliver a loaf of bread at the corner of Beacon and St. Andrew's street at 5 minutes to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he startled by the sight of a man sitting dead in a chair just inside the door-way of his partly dismantled cottage. The dead man was James Phillips, aged, and, from what can be learn of his habits, a very eccentric reside

The deceased, who was a Cornish-man, was brought up to mining. He was employed in the copper mines in Chili, Coming here about '51 or '52' he went north to the Queen Charlotte Isl-ands under Mr. Poole, who was employed by Burnaby & Co. at Skincuttle and Burnby Island. After two years there he returned to Victoria, where he has lived over since. He was about 65

years of age.
The shack in which Phillips was found dead was being pulled down by builders to make way for a new house Reiser. He had intended to stop at Agassiz on his return to Victoria, but finally decided to come right through, and thus was in time to be present at his father's bedside.

Louis Marboeut was born at Nice in July, 1840. When a mere lad he entered the French army under the national system of conscription serving under the told me," said Mr. Legge, "that the content of the lot avery like taxes were paid on the lot avery

PATENT MEDICINE BILL

The patent medicine bill has been ad-

FOUND DEAD SITTING

of the city. The deceased who was a Cornish-

is already building at the

DR. KELLOGG

TALKS 'LINEN'

Chase & Sanborn's delicious

Coffee is always the same and

If you are a coffee lover,

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always the best.

He says: "It is not best to wear woollen clothing next the body With woollen underwear the moisture of the skin is retained, the surface becomes chilled and the person is far more likely to take cold than if he were linen, for linen takes up the moisture and transmits it to the outer air, drying at once."

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have come to this country from Corn An inquest is being opened to-day. MISS HOTCHKISS TO

PLAY TENNIS HERE Official Notice Received That Miss Sutton is Not

Coming.

Information has been received by the tournament in this city. Some days ago the Times announced that the condition of her health precluded her carrying out the programme but tennis enthusiasts still hopes that some change would be made whereby she would visit the city.

This morning in confirmation of the

would visit the city,
This morning in confirmation of the
Times' announcement, Arthur Remmington, Tacoma secretary of the Pacific Coast Lawn Tennis Association,
wired to W. Blakemore, secretarytreasurer of the Victoria Lawn Tennis
Club, the following:
"On account of her health Miss Sutton cannot come porth."

"On account of her health Miss Sutton cannot come north."
Keen disappointment has been felt in the city ever since the associatement that Miss Sutton would not be able to come.

The absence of Miss Sutton is to be compensated for in part, however, by the announcement that Miss Hotch-kiss, who won the championship of California, is to visit the city and appear on the local tennis lawns. Miss Hotchikiss is undoubtedly the next best lady player to Miss Sutton. She will be in Vancouver for the week opening July 20th. The following week she will appear on the Victoria grounds.

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unsuccessful applicants for admission to the league at the annual meeting, and urging that it should be given the position just as was the case with Oldham Athletic last season when Burslem resigned. Lincoln's claim is undoubted-

ly a strong one, and it is difficult to see how the league authorities can overlook it in favor of Tottenham. There is

lot of talk, however, of an extension of the league, in which case the proposal

Wille Fills Dates for Season-

Can't Accommodate All on

Saturdays.

when no Bellingham nine has

scalps of the Victoria team. The strong

team that represented Bellingham in

team that represented symmyam in 1903 were all imported men, coming from Omaha and unknown around this part of the country, but they certainly could play ball. Most of that team have graduated into the big leagues

since then. This season's team has als been to a certain extent imported, and since the season opened the nine has made a splendid showing. The two teams should give a good exhibition of

amatuer teams on the other side the Victoria team is at present rated as the Wonders team of the northwest,

and in the near future several team who are anxious to stop the local

team's winning streak will play here. All available Saturday dates to the

it is guite probable that several week day games will have to be played to accommodate the applicants for games against the Wonders, In view of the

fact that so many games are in sight,

the Victoria Wonders will practice

the team are expected to be present.

THE OAR.

LADIES STRART TRAINING.

. Miss Walker, captain of the cham-pion Victoria ladies' four-oar crew will have her crew out in their boat again to-night and will continue train-

CRICKET. TORONTO'S ON TOUR. Philadelphia, July 6.—The Canadian cricket players representing the Toron to Cricket Club begin the third match

of their tour here to-day, with the Bel-mont Cricket Club. The local team wor

the toss and first innings were all out for 92 runs. The Canadians scored rap-iely in their innings and made 200. The best individual scores were 54 made by A. H. Gibson, and 48 made by A. Saun-ders of Terento. Play will be resumed

o-merrow. Philadelphia, July 6.—The Canadian

Philadelphia, July 6.—The Canadian cricketers from Toronto began their third match here to-day against the Belmont Cricket Clab. The Canadians disposed of the home team for 92, and then went to the wickets and piled up 200. The second innings of Belmont will be played to-morrow, Highest scores were A. H. Gibson 54 and A. Saunders 48, both Toronto men.

FOR BASEBALL TEAM

SEMI-WEEKLY GAMES

PREPARATIONS FOR PROVINCIAL MEET

Arrangements Well in Hand for Clover Point Matches.

For the provincial shoot which takes place on the Clover Point ranges on 21st and 22nd at least one hundred marksmen are expected to be present. Assistant Secretary Caven-has been the reciplent of numerous inand it is thought that markens will be present from all centres to take part in the annual event. At the Clover point range the three extra targets are being erected and these in charge of the events will have everything in readiness by the time of the natches. An arrangement is also beg made for providing lunch at the meeting. Copies of the list of events can now be obtained upon application to Co. Sergt. Major Caven of, Victoria. The entries will be accepted at the we be obtained upon application.

Sergt. Major Caven of, Victoria.

The crack Bellingham nine will play tere on Saturday. In past seasons the lil up to the morning of the 17th month. Captain Boult, of Van month. Captain Boult, of Van were great rivals on the diamond, and many close and interesting struggles The entries will be accepted at the drill hall up to the morning of the 17th of this month. of this month. Captain Boult, of Vanuver, will receive maintain to the mint of the days on which and the days on which during the seasons of 1902 and 1903, will be shot are as follows:

Monday, July 20th. 8 to 9:30 a, m.-Extra series at 500

20 Connell meeting.

9:30—Council meeting.
9:30 to 11:30—Nursery and Westminster matches at 500 yards.
11:30 to 12:30—Lunch.
12:30 to 1—Practice shots at 200 yards.
1 to 2:15—Helmcken match at 200 2:30 to 4-Helmcken match at 500

4 to 5—Extra series at 600 yards, 5 to 6;15—Helmcken match at 6

Tuesday, July 21st.

5 to 8.20 Practice shots at 200 yards. The Victoria nine now have eight
5:20 to 9:45—Nanaimo match at 200 straight wins to their credit, and sevyards. eral of the teams they have met are among the best in the northwest.

10:45 to 12:15 Nanalmo match at Among the semi-processional and

12:15 to 1:15-Lunch.

Victoria corporation at 800

Wednesday, July 22nd. 8:30 to 10-Extra series at 800 yards. 10 to 12-Vancouver corporation

12 to 1-Lunch. 1 to 3-Lieut.-Governor's match at 0 yards. 8 to 3:45—Extra series at 900 yards.

the Victoria Wonders will practice harder than ever, as they are deter-mined not to lose a game during the remainder of the season, Practices will be held this evening and on Thursday 3:45 to 5:45-Lieut.-Governor's match t 900 yards.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

AN ENGLISH SENSATION. It has been known in English football cles in the Potteries since the close season that the position of Stoke was a very precarious one but few pe was a very precarious one, but few peo-ple were prepared for the startling an-nouncement made by the management. of the club that the team had resigned its position in the football league (sec-ond division.) In tendering their regret at taking such a step the directors sate that they unanimously arrived at the decision in consequence of the lack of support from the public. They also point out that they would have been prepared to hand over the affairs of the club to any responsible management, financial and otherwise. The directors asis on the fact that in taking drastic step they have not been in-enced in any way by financial in-mements from any other club anxious f obtaining a place in the league. No-

Thus goes out of existence one of the oldest clubs in the country. It history dates back to 1865, and only Notts country as a league club can claim a greater age, and the only other club older in point of years is the Sheffield amateur organizations. Stoke formed one of the original twelve members of amateur organisations. Stoke formed one of the original twelve members of the league, and the club's downfall will be a severe blow to sportsmen in the Potteries. Two seasons ago the district boasted both a first—and a second boasted both a first—and a second league club, Burstem Port Vate dying similarly last June, and now this important district, which, when federated, will be the tweifth largest authority in the country, is to be without a representative club. It is a curjous fact that Gaimborough Trinity, with \$150,000 as last year's income, made a profit of over \$1,500, whilst Stoke, with \$10,000 more, find it impossible to exist.

Lincoln City, and Tottenham Hotspur have both applied for the vacahey,

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N. P. A. A. O. OFFICERS. R. W. Wilbur Is Chosen as President Two James Bay Oarsmen on Ex-ecutive Committee.

Seattle July 5.—R. W. Wilbur, of Portland, president of the North Pacific Association of Arhateur Caramen, and a leading spirit in the annual regatta pulled off last Saturday on Lake Washington, was chosen head of the association for another swar at a meeting of the members from Seattle and those who had come from outside points to see the water sports. D. O'Sullwan, of Victoria, representing the James Bay Association, was elected vice-president, and H. W. Kent, of the Vancouver, Rowing Club, secretary. This is the Rowing Club, secretary. This is the tenth time in succession that Kent has been chosen to the secretaryship, and his re-election, like that of Mr. Wilbur. was a tribute to the work he has done on behalf of amateur rowing in the cretary pointing out that it had the reest number of votes amongst the

on behalf of anatomy rowing in the The new executive committee consists of G. C. Hodge and T. Deg Braissay, of the Nelson Boat Club; R. W. Harj and W. J. Patton, Portland Rowing Club; J. Lawson and J. H. Anderson, James

held in Seattle s day longer than they expected, owing to the failure of the Seattle Electric Company to get a freight car on the line to carry the cances from Lake Washington downtown. They will leave

by the association as the most success ful it has ever held. With the almost certain prospect that Seattle will pu in a crew next year, the regatta which will be held here on July 3rd and 4th according to present arrangements, the water sports will be even better attended as local interest will be aroused bruch more with a local crew in com-

SCOTTISH GAMES.

The following programme has been rranged for the Scottish field day to visited Victoria.

This season, however, they again have a strong team, and naturally one of their greatest desires is to take the held at Oak Bay on Saturday week

The Programme. Selections by the pipe band. Girls' race, 12 years and under. Boys' race, 12 years and under. Girls' race, 15 years and under. Boys' race, 15 years and under.

100 yards race, for members only, 100 yards dash, open. Obsetacles race, open. 220 yards dash, open. Five a side football. Ten minute

"Old men's race, 55 years and over. 229 yards race, members only. Running high jump (open).

Hop, step and leap (open). Throwing 16-lb, hammer, wire handle (open). Highland Fling (open).

Sword dance (open).

Throwing 16-lb. hammer (stiff handle), members only.

Bag pipe competition (marches).
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Best dressed boy in Highland cos-

449 yards dash (open).
Sallors Hornpipe (open).
Irish jig' (open).
Throwing 16-lb, hammer (wire henile), members only.
Throwing 56-lb, weight (open). Reel o' Tulloch (open Tossing caber (open).

GOLF.

again to-night and will continue training again for the regatta to be held by the J. B. A. A. In August. Miss Wilkinson will take her crew out again at the end of this week. Some of the members of the latter crew are away on holidays and will not be in town again till Friday when both crews will MURRAY IS CHAMPION. Playing the most consistent driving game seen at Dixte in many a long day, sure in his approaching and accurate on the green, Albert Murray, the young professional of the Outremont Club a week age won the open golf champion-ship of Canada with the spiendid score of 30) for the seventy holes, says a again till Friday when both crews will again be constantly on the water. There is some talk of a third crew being formed, as many members of the fair sex have signified their wish to take part in the sport. It has not yet been decided whether the third crew will be formed this month, as Trainer Donaldson is a busy man with two majority until September next, Murray comes to watch. brought together the pick of the golders in Canada to-day, both amateurs and professionals. The surprise was keenly-enjoyed by local enthusiasts, Murray-having learned most of his golf over the Royal Montreal and the Westmount

the Royal additions the country of the courses.

Cargent, of Ottawa, finished second, with a score of 304. Barrett, of Lambton, came third, with 306, and the next three places in order went to D. Black, Ranelagh, 307; Cumming, Toronto, 308; Russell, High Park, 310.

The amateurs did not fare very well in the open chargeoneble, A number of the more promising ones did not fancy the charges and declined the issue of the charges and declined the issue.

these who went'in to upnote the noncof-the gentlemen players the most successful was A. E. Austin, of Lambton, who finished in tenth place, with the fair score of 319. T. B. Reith, of Beating will up on the list. held, was also well up on the bying twelfth place, with 324,

BASERALL. BEACON HILL WINS.

The Capitols lost again last night when the Beacon Hill ball players put up a score of 6-4 against them. The Capitols were ahead in the fourth in-

leacen Hill

YACHTING.

SHAMROCK LEADING. New York, July 6.—The cht Shamrock passed in book light this afternoon, h

BRAID IS ONCE MORE **WORLD'S GOLF CHAMPION**

Remarkable Success Due to Consistency—Record Score for Links.

Braid is once more the British golf champion of the year. His is a wonders ful record, and it is not difficult for me to pay tribute to him, says Harry Vardon; an ex-champion, writing in the London Chronicle.

The winning of the highest honor in the golding world is wearly becoming a

the golfing world is yearly becoming a more trying one; a more desperate busmore trying one; a more desperate iness. The young aspirants of five year ago are mature players to-day, and if the immortal Tommy Morris was and if the immortal Tommy Morris was the giant of his age and Alian Robert-son the peer of his time, so succeeding generations have supplied their great golfers. Time never stands still, and James Braid does well to play to-day James Braid does well to play to-day with greater power than he did ten years ago. Improved golf bells, improved clubs, and what lamore, finer greens—for the science of greenkeeping has not stood still while the other departments of the game have advanced have all tended to assist the player to a greater degree than have the efforts of green compilies in the other disc.

ple of his grit to the Cardinal, the hole which has doomed so many, and a hole most Yamous in all golfing history. He

row of black sleepers, and ricochetted over the burn and out of bounds. Drop-ping another. Braid hit the sleepers again, but with the next he got out. That hole cost him eight,

In the afternoon he started out six strokes ahead of Tom Ball and Ray, and playing perfect golf he always seemed to have won.

The defeat of Arnaud Massy dispose of an interesting personality, but Massy, is too great a golfer not to be heard of again. As his score shows, he played a great game throughout and the championship was wrested from him in a year in which phenomenal golf was played.

The younker school did splendidly, and amongst the champions of the future must be numbered Tom Ball and Edward Ray.

division. Mr. John Graham finished one stroke behind his great club mate. Over five thousand people were on the

went four times over the links in an average of 72% strokes, his first and last rounds being his best. In predicting the winning score I suggested four seventy-fours, a figure I was rather twitted about at Prestwick, but I was not too sanguine in the last round when the strain was worst. But Braid played as steady as a rock in all the rush and excitement, all the running and pressing of the crowd.

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rough ground, and taking his brassy he

if not get it away. The ball landed
in the bunker, but the lie was good
enough for a player of braid strength
to get out; and he took his driving iron.

He failed, however. The ball hit the

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Brilliant Consistency.

Braid's record in the championship is a wonderful one of real consistency, and no one can deny that, despite the flashes of brilliance of others, he has been the most consistently good golfer for the open championship in 1894, and his record is four times of champions and seventh and eighth once each: What an imposing live of every bay.

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Bob Tells the Times of Early Days When His Mother Licked Him.

"Tell them to get a good teacher and learn something about the game before they go into the ring," was the advice given out this morning by Bob Fitzsimmons, champion prizenghter of the world, to the sporting editor of the Times, when asked for a word of advice for the young sports of Victoria who contemplate entering the prize ging. "I have been fighting for over thirty years," continued Bob, "and when I would see one of the big fellows, sackson and the three brothers Slavin make a punch I would go home and study the blow for days, Prize fighting is a science and a profession fighting is a science and a profes fighting is a science and a profession the same as any other business and a sum of make good at it must study it the same as he would study any other business. It there are any boys in this town who think they want to fight, let them go and study the game and watch the big fellows, learn all there is in it, and try the blows out alone, before they so into the ring in earnest, if they don't want to get the face if they don't want to get the face

Taiking over old times at the Driard Taiking over old times at the Driard hotel this morning. Fitz told how he learned the solar plexus blow. "I was playing cricket in Timeru, New Zealand, when a fast ball hit me in the solar plexus and I just whispered faintly 'tell mother' and flopped. When I came to I remembered that blow and studied it and I have made several men close down with it since then. It was the same with all the other good

their purposes and their uses. In those days I saw every game of football within 200 miles of Timaru. What awful good boy. I think I would have

From the subject of Sunday schools and the pulpit Fitz returned to the noble art, as he still calls it, and told he first got a smack on the nose. "I was eleven years of age at the time, he said, when I ran onto a jot in Timaru where the boys were playing football. Mother had sent me for sixpennyworth of snuff. The ball came my way and I ran at it and kieled to straight in the six of was

never any good at long kicking. The interfering with the game and swatted me hard on the nose. He broke my nose and felled me insensible to the ground. He was the only man that ever broke my nose. He left me lying with a broken nose on the ground and the blood all over my face. I lay there for three and a half hours, and when I came too there was no one there, they had all gone home. I went home then, and got a good licking from my mother for not bringing home the snuff, but I thought how I would like to punch like that, and I began. That was really the commencement of my career. I went to my boother's black-with show and took an old apron care. smith shop and took an old apron, cut it up, made the gloves, and filled them with straw, and then went round looking for some one to wear the other two. The boys around Timaru helped me to wear out those gloves pretty soon, for they were plucky kids. Then some of the boys started a boxing school and turned an old barn into an arena where we used to pay sixpence arena where we used to pay sixpence to go in and sixpence to put the gloves op. I went home to sleep, but I was there most else of the time and then when Jem Mace came out to New Zealand there was an amateur tournament at Timaru. I was fifteen years old at the time and weighed 133 pounds. I went all through that tournament and heat five men in one night. nament and best five men in one night for the gold medal which was the orize. I got a glass of lemonade in-stend and I was tickled to death. Two and I beat four men, one of whom was Slade, who guit in the third round. The prize for this was a gold watch, and I got a two cent photo of Mace and I was tickled to death at that."

REPORTS FROM

WEST COAST

(Dominion Radio-Telegraph).

Tatoosh, July 7, noon, Clear; wind west, 8 miles; barometer, 30,30; temperature, 61. Out, steamship at 11:10 a. m.

Estevan, July 7, noon, Fine, with foggy patches at see, calm. Steamer out, at 10 a. m.

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Cape Lazo. July 7, 8 a. m.—Clear; light north wind; barometer, 30.0; temperature, 73. No shipping.

Point Grey, July 7, 8 a. m.—Clear; Tam ashamed to tell this, but it's true.—I was in a partnership deal at Carson City and was led to believe that I would get half of what was 68. No shipping.

Carmanah, July 7, noon.—Light west wind; clear; sea smooth, barometer, 30.00 of exclusive newspaper stories.

Carmanah, July 7, noon.—Light west wind; clear; sea smooth. No shipping.

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Carmanah, July 7, 3 a. m.—Calm; clear; sea smooth, barometer, 30.04. A steamship out, Keemun in at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Cape Beale, July 7, 3 a. m.—Calm; clear; sea smooth; barometer, 30.04. A steamship out, Keemun in at 8 p. m. yesterday.

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The work 18, 1897.

"In my fight with Jim Hall, April 3, 1893, I won the purse of \$1,000, March 18, 1897.

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Sharkey deal. There was 100.00 in that pot, and I came out to the bad to the extent of \$9,000 in two or three others. After all, though, Pitzsimmons spent of his losses in an off-hand sort of way and seemed to forget it as soon as he finished relating the circumstance. Taken altogether, he appears to be contented, and well he might, because he figures, that right now he is worth he figures that right now he is worth in the proximity of \$100,000. He owns

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In the proximity of \$100,000. He owns a 50-acre farin near Jersey City and other propersy a little over a mile from Coney island.

"There is not the money in the prize ring now that there was some years ago," said Pitasimmons, and then went on to tell of Mrs. Fitzsimmons \$150,000 worth of jewelry and \$3,000 gowns in which she is showing at Pantages this week. "Mrs. Fitz is the finest singer in the world," he said. "I have never heard one as good and when I do it will be time for me to start deciding on which has the best voice. I've heard opera singers in New York and everywhere else, but never a singer like Mrs. Fitz."

FAMILY DECIMATED BY SEWER CAVE-IN

Brantford, Ont., July 7. Angus McKinnon, 40 years old with his wife and five children, were killed by a cave-in of a sewer on Greenwich street last

VANCOUVER PLAYS SUPERIOR BALL

Victory Over Seattle Tightens Grip on Second

Vancouver, July 7. Scattle played in different ball yesterday at the local ball-yard, and when it was all over Vancou-ver was on the long end of the score with ten runs to their credit, while the Si-washes had three, two of them gifts from Donovan, who misjudged Graham's long fly to left. At every other stage of the contest the Beavers played superior ball, and their hitting ability enabled them to find Grover Boyle at critical moments. find Grover Boyle at critical moment which resulted in runs being scored

WERE THE GUESTS

OF HON. A. E. SMITH

Party That Gathered to Celebrate Fourth of July.

At the banquet given at the Empress hotel, Hon. Abraham E. Smith, U. S. consul in this city, on Saturday, the following were present: Hon. Abraham Smith, U. S. consul; Mrs. (Mayor) Hall, C. T. Cross, Mrs. J. W. Troup, Dr. G. L. Milne, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mayor Hall, Mrs. J. B. Hobgen, Capt. J. W. Troup, Mrs. G. L. Milne, R. M. Newcomb, Mrs. D. O. Cameron, R. B. Hobsen, D. O. Cameron, Miss. N. S. Vollmer, H. K. Smith, Miss. C. Van Sant, C. Betterton, J. L. Steere, Mrs. B. W. Layton, Chas. H. Ldigrin, Mrs. R. A. B. Brydos, R. T. Eillott, Mrs. C. H. Lugrin, B. M. Layton, Mrs. R. T. Eillott, F. Van Sant, Mrs. R. Vollmer, Mrs. F. Van Sant, J. O. Cameron, W. E. Smyre, eron, Mrs. R. Cameron, W. E. Smyre, eron, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, W. E. Smyre, eron, Mrs. R. Cameron, Mrs. R. At the banquet given at the Emprei Mrs. R. T. Elliott, F. Van Sant, Mrs. R. Vollmer, Mrs. F. Van Sant, J. O. Cameron, W. E. Smyre eron, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, W. E. Smyre H. H. Jones, Gordon Smith, A. A. Freeman, Mrs. N. P. Shaw, A. McKeown, Mrs. J. H. Ball, S. C. Court, Mrs. A.-A. Freeman, Chas, L. Betterton, Mrs. J. A. Griffith, Mr. J. Chrow, Mrs. H. Bell, D. H. Bale, Mrs. J. Chrow, W. H. Gaunce, Mrs. C. L. Betterton, J. M. Donoughue, Mrs. J. L. Skene, Jas. A. Griffith, Mrs. J. M. Donoughue.

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Mrs. J. L. Skene, Jaz. A. Grimen, agra. J. M. Donoughue.

The consul, who is ever true to his native land, conceived the idea that it would be a happy way of celebrating the natal day of the U. S. by having a number of former residents of that country who are now citizens of Victoria and some of their Canadian friends gather together.

getner.

The event was a complete success, and high honor was paid the U. S. consul and the American citizens who aided him in carrying out the plan.

boarding the vessel.

The city is likely to have another tree injunction on its hands, as a result of the action of the civic workmen in cutting down three to make way for the new sidewalk on the west side of Douglas street between View and Humboldt streets. Some trees have already gone including a forty-year-old maple, which stood in front of Dr. Milne's office, but the owners of other properties along the street announce their intention of fighting the matter out in the courts.

The American barquentine Makewell started loading lumber for Iquique at the Hastings mill to-day.

THE SKEENA

JAMES THOMSON BACK FROM TRIP TO NORTH

Steamers Will Likely Make Regular Calls at Prince Rupert.

"There has been no pronounced shortage of supplies in Hazelton this eason, although at times the unfavorable state of the Skeena for navigation as meant some little delay in transmeant some little delay in transporting shipments from Port Essington," said J. Thomson, manager of the local branch of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Skeena river, steamer service, who has returned from a business visit to Hazelton and other points, to a Times reporter to-day, "The continuance of high water in titselss canyon" Mr. Thomson added.

hitselas canyon." Mr. Thomson added,
"has made through navigation impossible for a considerable time, but the
steamer Hazelton has been maintained
above the canyon and the Fort Simpson
below." Kitselas canyon," Mr. Thou below, since the beginning of the season below, since the beginning of the season thus preserving communication with Hazelton by water with the exception of a short portage from side to side of the canyon. For two weeks only, when the Port Simpson was unable to get further up the river than the Little canyon, was this service suspended."

Mr. Thomson, speaking of the pres ent situation said that the water in the ent situation, said that the water in the canyon was last night only 7 inches above the nevigable limit, or 2 feet 7 inches above zero on the guage. This might mean that through navigation would be possible for a short time in the near future, but the vagaries of the river so far this season indicated that there was little prospect of continuous through navigation until the and of

Mr. Thomson, not so much through the melting of snow in the interior, but by the heavy rains that have been experienced there. As an illustration of the way in which the height of water showed 4 feet 2 inches, or nearly 2 feet above last night's reading. There plenty of snow yet to meit in the mountains, and I learned while at Hazelton that it is much lower this year than heretofore.

"In spite of the difficulties of maintaining a service to Hazelton the company."

pany's two steamers have carried over 500 passengers into Hazelton this sealey by way of Ashcroft. The arrival of patriated, the company's steamer at Hazelton has continued always been something in the nature of and the mail always been something in the nature of and the mail always been something in the nature of and the mail always been something in the nature of and the mail always been something in the nature of and the mail always been something in the nature of the mail always and the mail always and the mail always and the mail always are always are always and the mail always are a

Referring to the reports regarding freight congestion at Prince Rupert and Port Essington, Mr. Thomson said

constantly receiving fresh shipments At Port Essington, Mr. Thomson added the total amount of freight in the sheds was about 25 tons, which could be cleaned up in two through trips of the Port Simpson, "Uniess some quite un-foreseen circumstance should sub-otherwise," Mr. Thomson said, "all the tright for Handley will be delivered freight for Hazelton will be delivered

this season."

It is probable that the Port Simpson and Hazeldon will be operated from Prince Rupert after the G. T. P. hotel at that point is completed. The Hudson's Bay Company has not yet operated its steamers from the port, owing to the lack of accommodation for passengers, but upon the completion of the hotel, will very likely make calls there each trip. While the Caledonia has been out of commission the Port Simpson has made two trips to Prince Rupert. made two trips to Prince Rupert relieve the G. T. P., and Foley, Welch and Stewart's freight, being able to do this while the Hazelton was disto make one trip to the other atern-wheeler's two, having plenty of time to attend to the Caledonia's work in the to attend to the Caledonia's work in the meantime. The Caledonia will, how-ver, be in commission at the end of the month, and as it is probable that the canyon will then be passable, both the Hazelten and Port Simpson will resume their through trips.

PERSONAL

Shipping men are awaiting the arrival of the Union steamsing Camosum from northern ports to morrow to extend their good wishes to the sopular purser of that wessel, Mr. G. T. Owen, who will be married to Miss Georgina Lucas, daughter of Mr. G. S. H. Lucas, of Esquimall, on Thursday. The marriage will take place in this city. Mr. Owens has been granted leave until the end of the month, and the honeymoon will be spent in a trip in the batter. One of the best known and most popular pursers on the Coast, Mr. Owen, or "Taffy," as he is called by his near acquaintances from Victoria to Stewart, has a host of friends who are spating his return to port to shower congratulations on him. He has been with the Union Steamship Company for several years, and, as purser on the Camosun, has won universal esteem of his personal character and general recognition of the value of his services.

Rev. Dr. Duval, of Winnipeg, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, is paying a visit to Victoria. He is a guest of Rev. Dr. Campbell.

C. E. E. Ussher, of Winnipeg, assistant traffic manager of the C. P. R., is in the city on his regular tour of the West. PEW RAILROADS IN TROPICS.

Of the 800,000 miles of railway in the world only about 10 per cent, are found in strictly tropical territory, and no more than 15 per cent, within what would be termed tropical, and subtropical areas.

FIGHT FOR A BRIDE,

Family's Sanguinary Struggle With Desperate Lover-Five People Wounded

Quite a fierce battle was fought one Sunday recently in the Spitteloure gasse, Vienna, over the fourteen-year ld daughter of a washerwoman desired to marry against the will of her parents. Cutlasses, knives, and revolv-ers were the weapons employed, and five people were wounded, two of them seriously.

The girl, whose name is Anna Dressel, reached on Sunday the age of fourteen years, when she could legally marry. She had a lover, a butcher's assistant named Karl Radermacher, thirty-one years of age. Anna's mother was opposed to the marriage, which Raderwacher, wished to have selected as macher wished to have solemized, so the latter waited until the girl had be-come old enough to decide the question

for herself.

The London Daily Telegraph relates that at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Radermacher accordingly repaired to the other's abode determined to carry out his purpose at all costs. In case force should be necessary he carried with him a large-sized butcher's knife hidden under his clothing.

Entering the house, he asked in a loud

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Entering the house, he asked in a loud voice where Anna was to be found. The mother tried to persuade him that Anna was still too young to marry, whereupon Rudermacher dress his knife and stabbed at her, wounding her in

To assist him in his enterprise, Rad-ermacher had brought with him an-other butcher's assistant named Hajek. cries, a fearful struggle

ories, a fearful struggle now ensued.
All the furniture in the dwelling was quickly demolished some of the dehris.
being thrown out into the street.
Radermacher and Hajek fought like furies; but they were in the minority, and soon found themselves driven out of the house, as the washerwoman's sons had armed themselves with revol-

vers. ,

Radermacher was hit several times,
and the fusitade continued after the
radders had been forced into the streets.

A schoolboy who was watching this curious scene was hit by a stray bullet and seriously wounded. Altogether, Radermacher, the author of all the and seriously Radermacher, the author of all the trouble, received three shots in the head, and a hatchet wound in the stomach. Anna's mother, besides the knife wound, was also hit by a builet, as the shooting was of a very wild character. Hajek was hit in the left hand, and

Hajek was hit in the left hand, and Anna Dressel, the cause of the strife, was also slightly injured.

When the police arrived on the scene the struggle had come to an end, and the wounded were taken to hospital.

CHINESE LABOR GOING.

Lord Selborne, in opening the Transpatriated. The supply of native labor continued to be more than sufficient, and the mining industry was now on a sounder basis than it had ever been

Practically the whole of the Astatic community, numbering 3,072 persons, had now voluntarily registered themselves, as the result of the compromise arrived at with the government.

There were, Lord Selborne added, in-

dications that more prosperous times were slowly and surely coming. The Land Bank had done much to promote agricultural prosperity, and its scope would be extended with a view to pro-noting agricultural co-operation. The povernment's Chinese repatriation poicy had been a complete success. output of the mines was increas

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Scattle and Vancouver.

8. Princess Victoria sails dally except Tuesday, as follows: Leaves Victoria, 25.6 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 4.6 p.m. Leaves Vancouver, 6 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 6 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 6 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 6.00 a.m. Leaves Seattle, 8 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 6.00 a.m. Leaves Seattle, 8 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 8 a.m.; arrives Vericin, 2 noon, 8. Princess Royal leaves Victoria, 4 p.m. dally except Tuesday, Leaves Seattle, 10 p.m. dally except Tuesday, Leaves Seattle, 10 p.m. dally except Wednesday; arrives Vancouver, 8 a.m. dally except Wednesday; arrives Victoria, 2 p.m. dally except Wednesday; arrives Victoria, 2 p.m. dally except Wednesday; arrives Victoria, 3 p.m. dally except Wednesday; p.m. Arrives delly except Thursday, from Seattle at 4.30 p.m. Arrives delly except Thursday, from Seattle at 1.30 p.m.

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daily: arrives Vancouver, 7 a m. daily. Leaves Vancouver, 1 p.m. daily; arrives Victoria, 7 p.m. daily.



Ocean and Coastwise Shipping

Movements of Local Vessels—Trade Expansion in B. C. Waters-Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas.

Earnings of the Greatest Mercantile Fleet in Existence.

In the report of the International Mercantile Marine Company's directors to the stockholders for the year ending on December 31st last, it is shown that the total earnings of this giant concern, the greatest amaigamation of hipping companies in existence, for the twelve months were \$39,323,609.00, the net earnings were \$7,081,067.20, and the net profit for the year 1907 amounted to \$4,033,730.92,

The above figures do not include the reports of the Leyland and National DEPRESSION IS their stockholders showing profits for the year in the working of the two companies of £116,519 13s. 5d. (nearly \$600,000) in the case of the Leyland line and f10,460 9s., od. (\$50,000) in the case

of the National line.

The International Mercantile Marine Company and its constituent compan-Company and its constituent compan-less comprise the American, Red Star. White Star. Dominion, Leyland, Na-tional and other Atlantic transport lines. It has 125 steamships with a gross tonnage of 1.013.524 tons, and seven vessels building with a tonnage of 146,180 tons. The largest vessel in this great fleet is the Adriatic, 24,541 tons gross, and the smallest the Yuca-

tan, 2.817 tons gross.

The report says, in part: "The building scheme outlined in 1906 is being actively carried out and it is expected." that the first new steamer for the St Lawrence route will be delivered early in 1909, and the second in June, of th

ame year." Another extract of interest is the folving: "The wisdom of the transfer the White Star mail service between New York and Liverpool to the Chan-nel trade between New York and Southampton has been proved by the satisfactory working of the new service and the appreciation of the same shown

KEEMUN ENDS FAST TRIP FROM YOKOHAMA

Capt. H. W. Evans is in Com mand, Succeeding Capt. Conradi.

Thirteen days twelve hours from Yo-kohama the Holt-liner Keemun, Capt. Evans, completed her fastest trip across the Pacific-shortly before mid-night and docked this morning. The Ceemun had a smooth trip and, except for occasional heavy rains, her passage was a most pleasant one. She brough The Reemun's cargo totalled 3,000 tons, a small amount of freight for a slice funnel liner, General freight from England, hemp from the Phillipines Situs tunnel their General freight from England, hemp from the Phillipines and tea from Keelung, China and Ja-pan made up the cargo, of which 330 tons will be landed here when the teamship returns from the Sound, Capt. H. W. N. Evans, who com-

mands the Keemun this voyage in place of Capt. Conradi, is one of the best known and most experienced masters in the employ of the China Mutual

Company.

Mr. Jackson, the passenger, is connected with the agency for the line at
Singapore, and is going home on leave,
making a tour of China, Japan, Canada and the States en route.

MARINE NOTES

Last evening R. M. S. Empress-of China salled from the outer docks for Yokohama, Hongkong and intervening points with a small passenger list. Asaistant Purser Williams was acting purser in the place of Mr. Binns, who purser in the place of Mr. Binns, who has gone to England on three months leave. Another change of pursers that is shortly to be made is the appointment of E. Syder, now on the Glenfarg, vice Basil Rocky retiring, as purser of the Empress of India. Mr. Syder will join the India at Hongkong.

The steamship Princess May, which returned from Skagway and way ports last night, took the Charmer's run to Vancouver at midnight. The Charmer was hauled out at Esquirant for paltying and overhauling. She is also have ing a new propellor fitted. The Charm-er will be ready to sail again at 12 p. m.

The N. Y. K. liner Aki Maru sailed from the outer wharf to day for Yoko-hama, Hongkong and intervening

The Holt liner Titan, which sailed from this port for Liverpool on June 10th, is due at Hongkong to-day.

The N.Y. K. liner Tosa Maru leaves Hongkong to-day for this port and Puget Sound,

TRANSIT IS DAMAGED

ABOVE WATER LINE

Steamship Left Valdez Yesterday on Way Here for

On her way to Esquimalt, where re-pairs, necessitated by her struggle through the ice, will be effected, the steamship Transit, Capt. Danielson, left Valdez Vesterday in company with the steamer Potter, which is bound for the

The Transit, which took 550 passer time, sustained no damage below the water line, and it will not be necessary to dry dock her to effect repairs.

UNPRECEDENTED

"NO FREIGHT MARKET NOW," SAYS "FAIRPLAY"

Weekly Review of Goast Charter Market Shows Inactivity.

In describing the freight market's present condition London Fairplay says, "The freight market, if such it can be now described, has for the time being practically ceased to exist, for there are no homeward freights in any direction that will cover expenses, while in the majority of cases they only result in a very large loss being made. The oldest steamship owners cannot remember anything approaching such an acute depression as the present, for never before was there such a simultaneous and far-reaching collapse in all the homeward markets. Eastern, Pacific, Black Sea, Azoft, Danube, Mediterranean, Plate, Brazils, U. S., and B. N. A., etc. Many owners are carrying there are no homeward freights in any N. A., etc. Many owners are carrying cargoes the freight upon which will litdischarging expenses, while in some instances the net freight will not even bear these expenses. The losses which where are now making are upon a colossal scale, thousands upon thousands are being lost week by week in all the

principal homeward markets."
In its weekly review of the coast charter market the San Francisco Comcases, although as high as 28s, has been cases, attnough as high as less, has seen paid for northern loading. The out-look for the wheat crop in Oregon and Washington is not so promising as it was a couple of weeks ago, and present indication are that the yield will not be over 50,000,000 bushels as compared with 63,000,000 last year. The last vessel of the old crop got away yesterday from

Portland.

"Lumber chartering for offshore huslness remains very quiet. Puget Sound
to Sydney to arrive has been done at
20s. for a small vessel, and South Africa has been done at about 47s. 6d. Thes fixtures, outside of a couple of fixed for Callao, represent the week's isiness, "Offshore rates are quoted approxi-

mately as follows:
"Lumber from Puget Sound of B. C. "Lumber from Fuget Sound of B. C. to Sydney (steam), 25s. 9d. 9d. 26s. 3d.; (sail), 30s.; to Melbourne or Adelaide (steam), 27s. 6d., (sail) 31s. 3d.; to Port Pirle (steam), 27s. 4d.; to Fremantle, 25s.; to Japan ports (steamers), 30s.; to Callao, 40s.; to direct nitrate port, 40s. 9d.; to direct nitrate port, 40s. 6d.; Valparaiso for orders, 406.42s. 6d.; Valparaiso for orders, 406.42s. 6d.; 2s. 6d. less to a direct port; to South African port 47s. 8d.; to II. M. ex. Court African port, 47s, 6d.; to U. K. or Cor inent, 52s. 6d@55s.; Guaymas, \$6@\$6.56;

Coastwise freights remain dull and

neglected.

"Within a few days representatives of the regular trans-Pacific lines running to the Orient from Pugest Sound and Portland will conveile at Seattle. It is stated that the general freight situation with be discussed. A report emanating from Portland recently stated that the rates on flour and grain would be rated. It is understood that such action has not been decided on, but the matter will receive careful attention. Since Apgli rates on foodstuffs have been demoralized, and as soon as the time is propifious there is no question that freights will be advanced to a price where the steamers can make some profit. Other matters of import to the transportation companies will state be taken up.

"Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australia-Within a few days representatives of

"Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australa-sian freight report, dated London, June

"South Australia—Early vessel fixed for wheat to Callao at 17s. 6d. "Victoria—There is nothing doing at

Victoria—There is nothing doing at present.

New South Wales—(Newcastle) — Steamer fixed for coals to West Coast at 15s. 6d.; also a hoat on time charter for a voyage to South Africa at 2s. 6d. on d. w. with 15 days additional coal and hire.

A PEW RABBIT PACTS.

Hongkong to-day for this port and Puget Sound,

FRANCE'S POPULATION:

The figures of births and deaths in France in 1907 have just been published in L'Officiel, and show an actual decrease of native population by nearly twenty thousand persons.

The births amounted to 772,593, and the deaths to 783,893, thus leaving a minus of 19,993. It is to be noted that since 1901 the births have standily declined from \$57,374 to that sreasant flaure.

LAUNCH SUNBEAM

IN PORT FROM VANCOUVER

Cant. McKenzie's Fine Boat Made Fast Trip Across Gulf.

Making the trip between Vancouver and the inner harbor without being speeded in 7 hours and 40 minutes, Capt. speeded in 7 hours and 40 minutes, Capt. McKenzie's launch Sunbeam arrived here yesterday. The Sunbeam is noted as being one of the finest Isunches in North Pacific waters, being roomy, speedy and substantial.

She was built by Mr. McKenzie himself at Vancouver after her design had been worked out by him from a study to many the standard of the sta

been worked out by him from a study of nearly every launch of importance in Puget sound or British Columbia waters. She is 48 feet 6 inches in length, I feet 6 inches beam and 3 feet 6 inches deep. Built of cedar with oak frames and brass fittings she is a seaworthy craft, in which space has been utilized to the best advantage without detracting from her speed. A spacious pilot-house over the engine room enables one man to navigate and drive the Sunbeam without trouble. The engine is a 24 horse-power Lamb, and gives the 24 horse-power Lamb, and gives the Sunbeam a normel speed of 9 knots. Inside there are two large cabins accommodating four people, a bath room, galley, clothes closet and cold storage room, while abaft the sleeping accommodations, there is a large and well-furnished saloon. The deck runs, the whole length of the cabin, and is shaded with a large awning slung between the two raking masts.

Mr. McKenzie, in designing the Sun crete, carefully laid above the keel, aunch unhandy, while the gasoline and fresh water tanks act as ballast tanks enabling the Sunbeam to be trimmed as

mergency may require.

The Sunbeam was built at Vancouver ast year, being commenced in March and finished in July, and made two be taken to Oak Bay to-day and ar chored. Capt. McKenzie and his tw

COULD NOT FIND WORK AT PRINCE RUPERT

Fifty Workmen Return to Vancouver on Steamship Venture.

ain work at Prince Rupert returned to Vancouver on the Boscowitz steamship Venture last trip. It appears, according to advices by the steamship, which reached port at 5 a. m. to-day, that there is not quite enough work offering on the G. T. P. railroad construction employment to the many hundreds of tion camps. The men who returned on the Venture stated that they had applied to the G. T. P. offices for employment and, upon being told that there was no work for them, had rowed up the river to the various camps where hey were greeted with the same story

trappears that the railroad camps are just now filled although it is stated that there will be more men needed from time to time.

The Venture brought word that H.
M. S. Egeria, Capt Parry, arrived at Prince Rupert on Friday afternoon to

day.

The Venture broke one of her propellers on her last visit to port and will have a new one fitted before proceed-

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He is commander of the New Zea he is commander of the New Zealand Shipping Company's Rimutaka. His nautical career began as far back as 1866, on the Worcester; and for two years at this famous pautical school off Greenhithe he studied the mysteries of ropes, drill, and navigation. Then he went to seal his dirst voyage being comprehensive enough to take in Australia. went to sea, his first voyage being com-prehensive enough to take in Australia; China, Japan, and across the North At-iantic. Then he passed as second mate, and went away in that capacity on the Galatea, a Liverpool-owned ship. His stay on the Galatea was not without untoward event. At Melbourne the captain of the ship made great friends with a doctor ashore, and as the vessel was leaving the wharf for Newcastle. was leaving the whart for Newcastle N. S. W., there to load for San Fran-cisco, the medical man came down to say good-bye to the skipper.

As the Galatea was leaving the whar the doctor threw the captain a little book on surgery, with the remark. "Here, Captain, is a little memento of book on surgery, with the remark "Here, Captain, is a little memento of your visit." Little did the young second mate think how valuable that book

A few days after the Galatea had ouded her cargo at Newcastle, and had out to sea for San Francisco, young freenstreet had the misfortune to break his leg a compound fracture stock falling on him. Out came the sur-gery book, and the captain and the blacksmith—truly a strange combina-tion—undertook to set the broken limb.

Following the book's instructions they made such an excellent job of it

Three round voyages were made in the Galatea, and then as far back as the year 1876—Mr. Greenstreet passed into the employment of the New Zealand Shipping Company, in whose vessels—first sailing ships, and then steamships—he has been going about the world ever since.

He has seen sail displaced by steam, and always with the knowledge that the sail-trained men were the very best that the steamer could get the

that the steamer could get. He has passed through the period of the single passed through the period of the single screw steamer with square yards, which could set amount as much canvas, when the wind was propitious, as a full rigged ship. He has seen the single-screw steamer in turn give place to the dern pole-masted, twin-screw modern pole-masted, twin-screw jevia-thians now regularly employed in the passenger and cargo trade with New Zealand. And he has seen the frozen meat trade grow from very small be-ginnings to its present prodigious pro-

The Mataura, of which he was made captain, was a little iron barque, that it was to be the first of New and Shipping Company's fleet to bring forzen mutten to England. Inevitably Captain Greenstreet drift-

ed into steam. The first steamer he commanded was the Ruapehu, in which he made nine voyages. He was next appointed to the Rimutaka—not the present steamship of that name, but a

Next he was sent to Scotland to over-ook the building of the Ruahine, which look the building of the Ruahine, which he took out on her malden trip to New Zealand, and then went back to the old Zealand, and then went back to the old Rimutaka. After that he supervised the construction of the Papanul, and took her out.

A couple of voyages in the Papanul, and Captain Greenstreet was back on the Clyde, looking after the building of

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as if it were something new, and in a way something peculiarly American. It is true it has reached a wider vogue in a shorter time in this country than in any other, but as far back as 166 Sir Christopher Wren prepared a plan for the city of London after the great fire. It was never carried out, although some of his never carried out, although some of his recommendations are now being executed under the progressive policy of the modern county council. In our own country, L'Enfant, over a century ago, prepared a plan not only for our capital city, but also for Buffalo, both of which have been admoss Jaw and Regins, but that may mean nothing, as most of the farms recommendations are now being executed under the progressive policy of the modern county council. In our own country, L'Enfant, over a century ago, prepared a plan not only for our capital city, but also for Buffalo, both of which have been adhered to in the main points. Detroit followed L'Enfant's ideas, although he did not prepare the plans.

These cities represent deliberate, comprehensive planning from the beginning. It was a comprehensive planning from the beginning cities the previously determined.

an entirely different phase of deliberate and comprehensive planning. They are more like the king-made cities of St. Petersburg and Madrid, or the more rescent emperor-made Paris. They grew up along lines of least resistance and in obedience to immediate needs, with practically little thought of the future and none of the aesthetic side. Then came a period of awakening to civic consciousness and pride, leading to a dissatisfaction with existing conditions, and then an earnest desire for improvement.—Clinton R. Woodruff in the June Atlantic.

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This organization, which helds a world-wide reputation, will leave Victoria next day en route to Australia, South Africa and the Orient, and it is undoubtedly the largest aggregation of journey, and especially augmented by the Clan Johnstone troupe, the world's the Cian Johnstone troupe, the world's greatest deniers and pipers, who on several occasions have appeared by royal command before His Majesty King Edward, VII. and the late Queen Victoria; the celebrated male choir, the champion boy piper of the world, and the two giant drum majors, each over seven feet tall. The management feel that this is easily one of the most notable band engagengents ever offered the public, and consequently made argangements for the Royal Athletic park, where the crowd could best be accommodated and where the programme can be repdered to best advantage. The reserved seat plan will open at Waltt & Co,'s music store on Monday 15th inst. Coupon tickets with every seat numbered.

every seat numbered. Ample seating accommodation will be provided, and everything done to

place can provide a more desirable place for such an entertainment than

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The band is to sail on Friday, on the Niagara peninsula on his way back the steamship Marama for Australia. to the Old Country.

WHEAT CROP LOOKS

IN BEST OF SHAPE

Farmers Fear Only Hail Now-A Rich Harvest Promised.

A recent arrival in the city from the prairies says that the farmers are ju-bliant over the outlook for a crop. "The only thing we are afraid of now is hall," remarked a Saakatchewan farmer when asked as to the state of the crops. He admitted, however, that the crops. He admitted, however, that even if hall should come it would in all probability be only local and not a na-tional calamity like frost. It is not an uncommon thing for one farmer out of ten thousand to be halled out, but that We are prone to speak of city planning that is not much risk. It is a risk though that is on the mind of each individual farmer all the time.

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"One farmer," he said, "got on the train about thirty miles west of Moose Jaw, with a sheaf of wheat three feet bigh, but with no sign of the ear, He said there was a big field of that sort, and we believed him, for we had seen what from the train looked."

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"Monday pight"

turned out. For many miles there were no shore of farms, nothing but horse, cattle and sheep ranches. When we arrived at the wheat belt it was a sight worth seeins to one, who has lived where No. I hard is grown. Almost in every case the wheat covered the ground and was well advanced. The dark green showed that it was growing well, and the showers hovering around and occasionally breaking on hs. indicated that it would keep growing as cated that it would keep growing as

fast as possible.

"At Moose Jaw, where we stopped for half an hour the sun was hot and the land steaming. Nothing could be better for the prospects of a big crop,

"A number of farmers on the train

vere questioned as to the outlook, All were questioned as to the outlook. All asknowledged that the crop was two or three weeks earlier than it has been for the past two or three years. Certainty British Columbia's capital may expect to reap a little this year as well as the prairie tarmers."

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TOURIST MAKES A

C. Band, of Liverpool; who, with his wife, is touring Canada, and is now in Victoria at the King Edward, is inclined to look upon the clamorings for home rule for Ireland as a kind of bugaboo. "It seems to be more of a Wind-storm than anything else," said he. As far as he could use the averner. ne. As far as he could see the average Irishman was fairly contented with the

administration of things under British Band said that the workingman in Eng land was proportionately well recom-pensed for his labor as was his fellow in Canada. Living in the Old Country was considerably less expensive than

hear this famous band, to do so in accorded his wife and himself the most comfort.

The programme is a varied one, and includes singing and dancing. No "We have been here over a week at the latter bounds." rendy." said Mr. Band, "a longer stay than we have made at any place en route, and I don't know just when we shall be ready to pull out," he added,

with a smile.

Mr. Band intends to see Toronto and to the Old Country,

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Victoria will have a noteworthy and mportant engagement Monday and Tuesday next, when Mr. Robert Man-tell will make his appearance at the tell will make his appearance at the victoria theatry in a repertoire of Shakespearlan plays. Mr. Mantell has advanced high in his profession as an interpreter of great Shakespearlan roles. His repertoire makes manifest the extraordinary amount of study and labor that he has accomplished since lifs earlier days. Since the death of Sir Henry Irving and Richard Mansfield. Mr. Mantell has been recognized by the greatest critics in this country, as well greatest critics in this country, as well as by theatre-goers, as pre-eminently the tragedian of the present day. The mere mention of the great characters which he acts must be accepted as evi-dence of the fine quality of his powerful dramatic genius. In the plays which he will recent during his engagement.

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a trainer of the retail furor leems now
held by me for the said Rock Bay Hotel
to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victoria
City, British Columbia
Dated this sixth day of July, 1908.

New Westminster, July 6.—A holdup by a full blooded Indian is an uncommon experience in these prosaic
times, but especially is this the case
when the robbery was attempted in
the city close to an important thoroughfare.

On Saturday night two Norwegiahs
were coming in to town from Sapperton, and when on Front street near
the Fraser bridge, a man darted out
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them to hand over their money and
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BLASTING OPENS FLOODGATES OF HEAVEN

Prince Rupert Deluged by Confinuous Rain-Shots Heard 30 Miles Away.

e Rupert was delightful, while run. Prince Rupert was delightful, while this summer there has been nothing but continuous rains ever since the railway construction work was commenced over two months ago. Occabilasts, usually from three to six in when the Duncan boys will find Gawith double shifts working on the bowless in the Duncan boys will find Gawith double shifts working on the bowless in the Court of the cou brightly, but only for a short time or blasts, usually from three to six in hard as ever.

With double shifts working on the

five "cuts" in this immediate vicinity there is hardly half an hour of the day or night that is not broken by the call of fire and ringing of the alarm bell, followed by a fusilade of shots that can be distinctly heard by the copie at Port Simpson, thirty miles distant. There have been several parrow escapes from flying pieces of rock during the week, but so far no one has row escapes from flying pieces of rock during the week, but so far no one has been injured. Another large blast was streduce Buesday, when 45 kegs of powder which had been loaded into two 34-foot holes, blew up nearly 700 yards of rock, and furnished sufficient work to keep the muckers going for a week to more.

PRINCE RUPERT MAY BE PORT FOR H. B. CO.

Port Simpson Does Large Carrying Trade on Skeena.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 4.-The Princess May arrived Monday after-agen from Victoria, en route to Skagand brought up 111 passengers and a fairly good cargo of freight for Prince Rupert. She caught the tide right at Seymour Narrows and her run-ning time from Vancouver was just 42 hours

The Hudson's Bay Company's steam-The Hudson's Bay Company's steam or Port Simpson arrived at noon on Monday with 35 passengers. When she left Kitselas Canyon the water in the left Kitselas Canyon the water in the river was rapidly falling and no further trouble from high water is expected this season. She left again on Tuesday with 150 men who are going up to work on the railway construction; her decks were piled high with Daggage, and she was loaded down to the water line with supplies from Foley Welch & Stewart, for the contractors camp above Telegraph Point, Arrange of the valley. They nocessary in any part of the valley. ments have been made with the Hudson's Bay Company for the Port Simp-son to transport all supplies and men to the construction camps above tide-water until the Caledonia has been water until the Caledonia has been repaired and put into commission again. Tugs with scows will keep the camps between Prince Rupert and Telegraph Point supplied as they can be easily reached on high tide. A re-port is current here that the Hudson's

Bay boats will now ply between Prince Rupert and Kitselas, instead of from Essington as heretofore.

The steamship Celtic arrived on Tuesday with a cargo of coal and went south the same night.

AN INDIAN CHARGED

Said to Have Held Up Two White Men in Purliens of New Westminster.

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valuables. One of the men, Ole Nell-son, gave up his watch and gold chain and a ring. No money was handed over. The other, Oscar Nelson, no re-lation to the first named, had nothing on him.

The police were informed, and

Mr. Lionei E. Swarts, a commercial traveller, writing from Winnipeg, Man., says: "Catarrhosone cured me of Asthma after doctors had despaired of my recovering. I seldom slept through a whole night without waking up in a fit of coughing. Sometimes I almost choked to death. I have not been bothered since using Catarrhosone. It has cured me entitlely. Catarrhosone is the only remedy I have ever met to give only remedy I have ever met to give such good results." Sold by all deal-ers in three sizes, 25c., 50c., \$1.00 for 2 months' treatment, which is guaranteed to permanently cure.

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VICTORIA DEFEATED.

Duncer Gots Better of Local Lads at

Duncan, July 6.—In the baseball game played on Saturday between Duntan and Victoria on the recreation grounds here, the Duncan boys held their own. The score was 9 to 8 in favor of Duncan, The Duncan boys have not yet been beaten. Moore of Victoria pitched during the first love or these beaten. (Special Correspondence).

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 4.—As ann-makers, the station men now corking for Foley, Welch & Stewart in the railway construction of the G.

P. are certainly a howling successions. Moore of Victoria pitched during the first two or three first two or three innings that Holness pitched things began to look doubtful for Duncan, but the home boys "got on" to Jimmy's pitching, and in the night inning the teams study even 8 runs each with

bourl's pitching, interesting.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR

Climate Similar to That of Southern Alberta, Says E.

E. Orchard.

BULKLEY VALLEY

a passenger on the Port Simpson on Monday, having come through from Hazelton, where he had gone on a tour of inspection. He spent the day in town and left on the Princess May Monday night for Port Simpson, where he will the next the command. ne will inspect the company's post a

E. E. Orchard, of Aldermere, B. C., also arrived on the Port Simpson en route to Vancouver. Mr. Orchard was manager for the old B. C. Transportation and Trading Company in the Buildey valley, but severed life cat. company was formed he was appointed manager. All their buildings at Aldermere including store, hote; etc., have been leased to a Hazelton firm, who are now running the store, and the hotel has been leased to a Port Essington party. The wrecking of their steamer Northwest, on the Skeena last summer, meant a loss of a least \$75,000 to the loss of a loss of meant a loss of at least \$75,000 to the owners, and seems to have been a body blow from which the old company

mate is somewhat similar to that of southern Alberta, with its mild winters, and aithough the climate is a dry one, irrigation is not necessary in any part of the valley. They occasionally have summer frosts, but it is always in the latter part of the growing season when the crops are well developed and very little damage is ever done. In the malittle damage is ever done. In the ma-jority of cases the new ranchers going into the country being anxious to get in their crops being anxious to get jority of cases the new ranchers going into the country being anxious to get in their crops have merely turned over the sods, and when frosts do come the potatoes are sometimes nipped; but when deeper ploughing is done and the country opened up more extensively these frosts will no doubt disappear al-together.

Mr. Orchard deplores the poor steam-

boat service on the Skeena and e-ports the different warehouses along the river filed with shipments of goods and supplies which have been there since last fall, for the lack of trans-portation facilities. In many cases thousands of dollars worth of stock has been rulned by the rats, with which the different washington.

be forwarded up the river.

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tion to Sir Wilfrid Laurier asking that the government grant a five-year sub-sidy to the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, and otherwise assist in its improvement of the Canadian-

WHITE CITY SPRINGS UP AT ROGERS' PASS

Alpine Club of Canada Preparing for Third Annual Camp.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 4.—As fairly well. For the first two or three rain-makers, the station men now innings that Holness pitched things between the fairly well. For the first two or three innings that Holness pitched things between the fairly well. For the first two or three innings the three annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada are about complete, san to look doubtful for Duncan, but the home boys "got on" to Jimmy's pitching, and in the night inning the minion day at Rogers Pass and the cass. About this season of the year twelve months ago, the weather at Prince Rupert was delightful, while run. Vancouver, July 6.-Preparations for er arrived on July 3 and the pack pon-

tes are also on the ground.

The camp is situated at the summit of the pass, about two miles from Glacler House, and one mile from Rogers' Pass depot. The white city is the groves at No. 17 snowshed. When it is remembered that two years ago at the Yoho camp all tourists and supplies had to be transported twelve miles north from Field, and that a year ago at the Paradise samp eight inlies had be overcome from Laggan southward it can be realized how conveniently sit.

tude of the camp is about 4,030 feet, 6,000 feet. This will partly indicate that heavier climbing is to be done this year as there is a difference of 2,000 feet inas there is a difference of 2,000 feet in order to reach the 10,000 feet altitude for graduating members.

ASSAY OFFICE BUSY.

Vancouver July 6 Never in the his-tory of the local assa, office has so (Special Correspondence)
Prince Rupert, B. C., July 4.—J.
Thomson, general manager of the Rudson's Bay Company, Victoria, was ent rush keeps up, to increase the num ber of employees. tory of the local assay office has so much gold poured in from all quarters and the staff has been going night and day. It will be necessary, if the pres-

WILL SHIP ORE BY **AERIAL TRAM LINE**

Dominion Copper Company Plans Number of Improvements at Phoenix.

Phoenix, July 6-A number of improvements to its local mines are now being planned by the Dominion Copaerial tram line from the Idaho to the

ern railway to near Denoro, where it was transferred to the C. P. R. for shipment to the company's smelter at Boundary Falls.

The intention is to erect a tram line o convey Idaho ore from the shaft to he Stemwinder mine for shipment via P. R. The serial line will be about C. P. R. The aerial line will be about 1.200 feet in length, elevated over Dominion avenue, and will have three stations. There will be buckets on an endless motor, which will dump autoendiess motor, which will dump auto-matically into a large bin to be erect-ed at the Stemwinder. Superintend-ent Runberg stated yesterday that the plans were about completed and he expected that work on installing the tram would be commenced in a few weeks.

TORTURED WITH SKIN RASH. Zam-Buk Brought Relief.

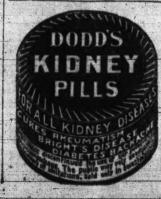
At this time of the year children are liable to all kinds of torturing rashes and eruptions, and the advice of Mrs F. Rowe of i Oxford St., London (Ont. fs timely. She says: "A horrid rash is timely. She says: "A horrid rash broke out on my little boy's body. The child suffered acutely with the burning and itching and grew quite restless.

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of an intending homesteader.

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made personsity at any Sub-Agent's outce
may be wired to the local agent by the
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on receipt of the telegram such applica-tion is to have priority and the land will be held such the necessary papers to com-plete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant land the person. The support of claim. As a such as the person of the entry will be made in person. The support of claim must be made in person. The support of the entry to eligible for homestead entry, and only ea-application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of. A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mether, son, daughter, brother or sizer, if eligi-ble, but to no one class, an filing declara-tion of abandonment.

what particulars the homestandes is in default, and if subsequently the state-ment is found to be incorrect in meterial particulars, the applicant will icas any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the feb-fowing plans:—

(i) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during that term of three years.

(ii) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entre of the properties of the prop

land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the figher or mother.

(i) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the violaity of his homestead, he requirement may be estimated by residence upon such land.

Defere making application for patent the settler must give six months notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention ta do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS WEST MINING REGULATIONS:

COAL—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years as an annual rental of a per agree. Nest an annual rental of a period of twenty-one years as an annual rental of a period of twenty-one of the more than 2,500 acres shall be leased to at the more than 2,500 acres shall be leased to a period of the more than 2,500 acres to the period of the more than 2,500 acres to the period of the perio

place, may locate a claim 1,800 x 1,800 feet.
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At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locater may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at 21 per acre.
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WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, Clerk of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B. C. Victoria, B. C., June 18th, 1908.

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Findlay, Durnam & Brodie on Pur-chase of Chemical Engine.

In a letter read at last night's council meeting Findiay, Durham & Boodie further explained their attitude in refuerance to the city's action in letting the contract for two chemical fire engines to the American La France Company without giving them a chance to tender. The letter was as follows:

"We are in receipt of your letter of

tender. The letter was as follows:

"We are in receipt of your letter of the 30th uit, re the placing of the order for two chemical engines.

"You are in error in supposing that our complaint was that public tenders were not invited; we should have been perfectly content if we had been invited to tender privately as in the case of the other two firms. It was necessary to wire these latter to get their prices and date for delivery and we could just as well, without any loss of time whatever, have wired Merryweathers for the same particulars, so that we think we have have lars, so that we think the bate trace

The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Thomas D. Lewis, an old than who has been living at the hospital for some time. Deceased was a native of America, and was 58 years of age. The remains were removed to the nations of the R. C. removed to the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company. The fun-eral arrangements will be made later.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Robbins took place yesterday aftermoon from the residence of Mrs. W. Richmond, Lampson street, where appropriate services for the dead were read by Rev. A. Connell, who also officiated at the cemetery. There was a very large attendance of sympathising friends, and the casket was covered with many beautiful floral emblems, tokens of esteem in which the deservations. with many beautiful floral emblems, tokens of esteem in which the deceased lady was held. The following acted as pallbearers: W. Richmond, J. T. Adams, J. Bennett, J. Young, H. Hodg-son, H. Swith.

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CHINESE EDITOR

SILENT BOYCOTT MUST BE OBSERVED BY ALL

Opium Trade to Cease and Hongkong Revenue Falls Fifty Per Cent.

"Although the boycott of the Japan Attrough the boycott of the Japan-ese by the Chinese merchants is sup-posed to have ceased and very little publicity is now given the matter in China, there is nevertheless," says D. W. Charlesworth, who arrived on the W. Charlesworth, who arrived on the Empress of China recently, as slient boycott being conducted against the Japanese by the Chinese of Hongkong in which they are being assisted by the in which they are being assisted by the European population of that city, and that the feeling is still strong there against the Japanese is proved by some information which came through the engaged in their legal capacity to look paper editor who had published threat-ened with banishment if he did not

t stop.

An order was some time ago issued by the governor of Hongkong at the request of the Japanese residents that in emphasizes were to refrain from giving publicity: to anything connected with the boycott. All outward publicity was to be done away with and the matter of the boycott dropped. The word boycott, or its Chinese equivalent, was prohibited from the press use, in spite of which one Chinese editor about six or seven weeks ago published three artitles in which considerable pointed refreence was made between the lines to the question, aithough from the cleverness of the writing there was no setural mention of the word or the subject. After three articles in the articles in the control of the word or the subject. After three articles in the articles in the control of the word or the subject. After three articles in the articles in the articles in the control of the word or the subject. After three articles in the control of the word or the subject. After three articles in the control of the word or the subject. After three articles in the control of the word or the subject. mention of the work of the subject. Af-ter three articles had appeared and been read with interest a promise that more on the same subject were to fol-low, was published. The announce-ment was followed by a private delega-tion of Jacopese ment was followed by a private delega-tion of Japanese merchants in Hong-kong waiting privately on the gover-nor and insisting that the articles be discontinued, the ultimatum being that if this were not done fanishment would

"The Chinese editor on being informed of the consequences of further publications on the subject went to a firm of English lawyers and put his case in their hands, with instructions to 'raise the roof' if he should one marine the the roof if he should one morning be found to be missing. Negotiations were carried on between the lawyers and the other side and the articles were finally discontinued on the advice of the so-

The story has so far never been made public in the English or Chinese press and leaked out through the visitor to Victoria being allowed by one of the office staff to read the translated correspondence that passed between the parties. This is the first publicity given to the matter as given our licity given to the matter as given our given to the matter as given out morning by the man who read the

Speaking of the oplum trade, Mr. Charlesworth says that the Chinese sovernment says it is desirous of stopping the oplum trade, but the British authorities are of the oplain that the Chinese are not quite as anxious as appears on the surface. The British authorities, however, have decided that the colum traffic in Hongkong is to pears on the surface. The British authorities, however, have decided that the optium traffic in Hongkong is to cease at the end of this year. The reason given for the underlying attitude of the Chinese authorities is that prominent Chinese officials are getting a "squeeze" and while the bribery will just they are not anxious that the tradeshould discontinue. An effort is afoot also, he declared, to do away with the Ceylon trade also. Optum, however, is still being grown in secret places and it is a very difficult matter for the whites to obtain a view of the poppy at is a very difficult matter for the whites to obtain a view of the poppy farm. "Only those," says M. Charles-worth, "who have adopted Chinese dress and are convergant with the language are able to obtain even a glimpse of the places where the business of producing the optim is carried on. All others are carefully led in another direction."

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revenue will have to be raised, and this means is thought to be the most feasible. "With the discontinuance of original ble. With the discontinuance of opinm growing in China, the trade," says Mr. Charlesworth, "will go to Manilia and to Japan. From this and other causes trade in Hongkong is at the present very dult. The low rate of sliver from which the Mexican dollar is now down to one shilling and nine and a halfpenny. English money, as against two shillings and twopence three months. penny, English money, as against two shillings and twopence three months ago, has been the cause of furthering the depression, which was originally brought about through the depression of the United States, and the consequent stoppage of the purchase of silk in that territory. At the last annual settlement of accounts at New Year, the trade depression was so great that money could not be obtained to tide.

VICTORIA, B. C.

the trade depression was so great that money could not be obtained to tide over the month at less than three percent, per month, "The Chinese trade outlook for the year is, says Mr. Charlesworth, good in tea. Authorities coming over on the boat for the continent told him that tea will bring good prices this year. The Hongkong merchants have also established a fair trade in cement with Manilla, and at the time of his leaving sugar was picking up a little. Good progress, says Mr. Charlesworth, is now being made on the Kowloon-Canton ratiway, which is about eighty miles long, and is being constructed by the colonial some many than boundary of the new territory, from where the Chinese government are construction, the other forty miles in boundary of the new territory, from where the Chinese government are constructing the other forty miles through the province of Kuang Tung province to Capton. The English portion of the line will take about five years to complete, the forty miles being through granite where a tunnel one and a half miles will have to be carried out. The cost of the forty miles, said Mr. Charlesworth this morning, will amount to \$1,000,000. The first estimate was made at \$550,000, but was found to be insufficient. The read is now miles on towards the boundary, and two thousand feet have been cut at each end of the tunnel. The whole line will be completed in another. the tunnel. The whole line will be pleted in another four years.

FRIENDLY HELP

ing-Acknowledgments.

The Friendly Help Society met this morning in the Market building Mrs. Grant presiding. It was decided to have the rooms open only on Friday mornings during July and August The August The Land Mrs. The Association assisted twenty-four persons it leaves to the presence of the presence of the Mrs. The Association assisted twenty-four persons it leaves

persons in June. Eight had groceries 15 had clothing, 7 had milk (daily), had furniture, 1 had a peramibulator. Cash was thankfully received from cash was thankfully received from the city and a friend, Mrs. C. F. Todd, June subscription; another friend months subscription

months subscriptio Lawson collected \$1.20.
Clothing was gratefully acknowledged from Mrs. L. H. Hardle, Mrs. Scott, ed from Mrs. L. H. Hardie, Mrs. Scott, Miss Musgrave, Mrs. Gffl, Mrs. V. Ja-cobsen, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Brooker, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Lakin, Mrs. G. Powell and Mrs. Wilkinson. A

bedroom suite and mattress was re-ceived from Mrs. McBride, shoes from Mrs. G.M. Carter, two go-carts from a friend, and seven parcels from Pen-trelew.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

Meeting to Be Held to Arrange for Swimming Contests.

ming Contests.

A meeting will be held to-night at the Y. M. C. A. camp at the Gorge of the B. C. Amateur Swimming Association. Victoria branch, at 7.30. The business will be to pass the constitution of the association, which was formed last. Year. I st. Clair will preside. Arrangements will also be made for the provincial gala meseoding, half of whiter is to be held here and half in Vancouver. The Vancouver events will be held on the eighth of next month and will consist of the 20, 40 and mile races, and the three men relay races for the challengs trophy. The races held in Victoria are the fifty one hundred yards and the quarter mile for provincial champlonships. The date will be fixed to-night. The meeting will also take up the formation of a provincial water pole league and work towards forming the five clubs in existence into one league.

At the Gorge the campers have erected a thirteen feet six inch high diving stage, and next week will commence the weekly handleage over a measured course of in yards. Fifty and one hundred yard races will be held.

On Saturday next there will be a water polo match at the Gorge between teams of the 4 B. A. A. and Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. team is composed of: Harling, goal; Dalzell and Margason, backs; Pomfet, centre: Kiddle, Eromyton and Carno, forwards. The J. B. A. A. team hes not yet been chosen.

CUP SERIES FOR LADIES START

MISS V. POOLEY AND MISS PITTS SCORE

C. Schwengers and Twigg Fall to Davis and Sparks in Men's Doubles.

The attendance at the tennis courts increased yesterday and frost now on there should be a good number present. The weather is delightful for the spectators, although a little warm for the participants. Yesterday afternoon the courts are supported to the courts of the courts are supported to the courts are su

the participants. Yesterday afternoon the courts presented a pretty appearance with the many ladles occupying places on the stand.

The opening games for the Fiumerfeit cup were played yesterday afternoon on the Belcher street courts opening with the game set for Miss Gillespie and Miss Pooley and that between Miss Pitts and Miss Holmes. Miss Pitts and Miss Pooley proved winners over the other two players, but the games did not come their way without a struggle as each went to three sets, the second between Miss Pitts and Miss Holmes going to 8-6 in favor of Miss Pitts.

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The afternoon was warm to sit in the sun, and the ladies clad in white apparer found the work. Just warm apparer found the work just warm enough to make them wish it was cooler weather. Fast tennis was at times played, but the players slowed down towards the end of the third sets as the heat began to tell upon them and strokes that were made in the early stages of the game successfully, lacked the extra amount of exertion necessary to turn them to account necessary to turn them to ae the battles drew to a close.

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The game between Miss Gillespie and
Miss Pooley was played on No. 1 court
and Miss Pooley's victory was in part turns which skipped the net by a nar-row margin. She played this stroke with good judgment and was rarely at fault with it. Miss Gillespie showed good fast service and her the back line were her to the back line were her best means of attack. Her screw service towards the end frequently proved effective but after the eighth game the pace began to tell and Miss Pooly won two rames straight and the match. The other game between Miss Pitts and Miss Holmes was played at a fast pace, and the winner will prove a close competitor for the difference of the control of the straight and the match. the winner will prove a close com-petitor for the final privilege of play-ing her sister, Miss M. Pitts, the pres-ent holder of the Flumerfeit cup. There are yet two other matches to be played in the first round of the Edumerfeit cup before the mais are

feit cup before the male are need. Mrs. Langley will play arton, and Miss Butchart will be matched against Miss Bass. The win-ners of these events will then be drawn with yesterday's winners for the second round of the series, which will bring the games down to the two winners playing for the final, after which the winner will issue a challenge to Miss M. Pitts for the cup and the match will probably be played on Saturday afternoon.

urday afternoon.

Of the other games played yester-day afternoon that between B. P. Schwengers and H. J. Dayls was interesting from the amount of running about done by the latter player. Schwengers is listed to owe 40-3 on the handicap sheet while Davis receives 15 in spite of which Schwengers found no difficulty in winning two sets straight. He outclassed Davis all the way through who never quite happened to be where the ball was until after the second bounce. The score was 6-1, 6-2. In the men's singles Jephson (owe 15) best T. R. Futcher (scratch), after a

In the men's singles Jephson (owe 15 eat T. R. Futcher (scratch), after beat T. R. Futcher (scratch), after a hot battle, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

The first game of the mixed doubles was also played yesterday and won by Mrs. Healy and W. T. Williams (rec. 3-6-15) from Miss Butchard and W. Todd (owe 3-6-15) by 3-6; 6-4, 6-4.

In the men's doubles, H. J. Davis and F. A. Sparks (rec. 15) caused consider.

F. A. Sparks (rec. 15) caused considerable surprise by defeating C Schwengers and H. D. Twigg (owe 4-1-15) 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Singles.
C. J. Jephson (owe 15), beat T. R. Futcher (acratch), 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.
D. T. James won from A. H. Pigott by default.
W. T. Williams (rec. 15), beat G. Bird (owe, 3-6), 6-4, 6-2.

3-6), 6-4, 6-2, B. P. Schwengers (owe 40-3), beat H. J. Davis (rec. 15), 6-1, 6-2. Men's Doubles.

Men's Doubles.

H. J. Davis and F. A. Sparks (rec. 15), beat C. Schwengers and H. D. Twigg (owe 4-6), 8-1, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles for the Flumerfeit Cup. Miss Pitts beat Miss E. Holmes, 3-6, 6-4, Miss Pooley beat Miss Gillespie, 6-4,

Mixed Doubles. Mrs. and Dr. Nelson won from Mrs.
Bass and G. Bird by default.
Mrs. Healy and W. T. Williams (rec.
16-15), beat Miss M. Butchart and W.
Ladles' Doubles.

Mrs. Button and Mrs. Langley (owe 20), beat Miss Loenholm and Miss P. Irving free, 15-3), 6-2, 6-1.
To-day the following games are being played:

ing played:

2:30 p. m.

Mixed Doubles, No. 1 Court—Mrs.

Langley and V. A. G. Elliot vs. Miss
Fembertin and C. French.

Ladids Doubles, No. 2 Court—Miss M.

Pitts and Miss G. Pitts vs. Miss
Holmes and Miss Loenholm.

3:30 p. m. Men's Doubles, No. 1 Court-Pool-y and B. P. Schwengers vs. Davis and Sparks.
Laddes' Doubles. No. 2 Court Mrs.
Laddes' Doubles. No. 2 Court Mrs.
Crow-Baker and Miss V. Pooley vs.
Miss Pemberton and Miss Pitts.
Men's Singles. No. 3 Court J. T.
Fielde vs. W. T. Williams.

WHEW!

"AINT IT 'OT?"

As the cockney girl said to the cook when the jam boiled over—guess cook didn't have a Weiler screen door to the kitchen nor use one of our preserving kettles. What did cook say? "..." that's what cook said, but mistress visited our kitchen department on Saturday and cook's language is now strictly parliamentary; the cockney girl says, "M'arm got a lot of:—

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Mixed Doubles, No. 2 Court—Miss 3. Pitts and P. W. Keefer vs. Miss Gillespie and H. J. Davis.

Men's Singles, No. 3 Court—E. Dewdney vs. A. D'Arey.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES GENERAL MATTERS

Variety of Subjects Brought to Attention of Meeting by Members.

Following the conclusion of the regular business the members of the city council last evening induiged in a sort of "good of the order" talk, during which a variety of matters were discussed.

The parks board came in for consideration first. Aid. Norman noticed there had been a meeting of the board, and he thought the members of the council who were at it should explain why it was that the money for the summer band concerts had been placed as it had been. This money was all being paid to one baild, and he thought the council was entitled to an explanation.

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Mayor Hall said that the parks board had left the matter in the hands of its chairgan, who, however, was not present at the last meeting, and so there was no explanation forthcoming.

Ald. Mable wanted to knew what about sprinkling Esquimatt road. This had been done last year.

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Mayor Hall replied that he had taken this matter up with the vity engineer. But there had been some delay over securing water from the Esquimais. Seaters works Company, owing to the absence of Mr. Lubbe. He had discussed with several property owners the idea of putting down. a tar macadam roadway along Esquimait road westerly from Point Elikebridge as a work of local improvement, and many had approved of the idea. It was important that all the main roads leading into the city should be put into good shape.

Ald. Cameron suggested that the rough dust be first swept from any street on which it was proposed to do any sprinkling. At present there was so much dust on many of the streets that it was no use sprinkling them.

Mayor Hall said he had had a proposition made to him by the property owners on Doughas street, between Yates, and Fort streets, to supplyyed! If the city would pit it on the street as an experiment in abating the dust nulsance. The request will be granted.

Ald. Norman frought up the old standing complaint of Victoria Chemical Company's works. This complaint arose every summer, he said, and inspection after inspection had been made of the works, but siways without result. The people would like this nuisance abated for it was now almost as Bad as it was last year.

complaint, but other changes were new being made.

Mayor Hall reported the C. P. R. wes investigating different types of boilers with a view to do away with the smoke nulsance at the power plant in connection with the Empress, hotel.

At Ald. McKeown's suggestion, the Muyor brought up the case of an inmate of the Old Men's Home, who held a pension, but who had not informed the authorities of this fact when seeking admission to the Home. He now draw this pension to the Home. He now draw this pension to the Home where he would raise a disturbance. If this man would not make overhis pension to the city as the other inmates had done he should go somewhere else to live.

Ald. McKeown said that the caretaker had power to suspend any inmate who came on the grounds under the influence of liquor or who brought liquor onto the property. The matter was left with the Homel-committee.

Ald Fullerton drew attention to the fact that Gladstone avenue had not yet been rolled. This will be done after Rockland avenue has been completed.

PANTAGES THEATRE. Robert Fitzsimmons and His Wife Attract Large Crowds,

was known more familiarly as "Bob," opened an engagement, at Pantages theatre last evening. With him is Mrs. Fitzsimmons, whose singing was very much admired last evening. Mrs. Fitz-simmons is one of the best dressed women on the stage, which joined with her spiendid voice, makes her a great

Attraction,
Her readiness to take in a situation was shown last evening when by a mistake the footlights were turned off. She announced without hesitation that she would sing "The Last Rose of Summer," and did it in a charming

manner,

Fitz himself has a good turn and
gives an excellent exhibition of bar
punching. The Pantages was crowded
last evening.

HIGHEST SCIENTIFIC STATION.

The American University by Harvard possesses the highest scientific station in the world. It stands on the summit of Mount Misti, an extinct volcano in southern Peru, at an altitude of 18,000 feet. No one lives at the station, for the sir is too rare and cold, the thermometer often falling to twenty-five degrees below zero, Once a month an observer climbs up to the station to take the readings of the instruments. He is two days going up and two days coming down.