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C. P. R. BRINGS IN STRIKE-BREAKERS

CHICAGO MECHANICS ARRIVE IN WINNIPEG

Japanese Are Employed in Coach Yards at Various Points.

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—Three hundred strike-breakers reached here from Chicago last night and located in the coach yards. The shops were in darkness last night as the electricians refused to operate the plant for non-union la-

Japs are working in the coach yard at Medicine Hat and round houses and round houses at Medicine Hat, Swift Current and Moose Jaw, The la-bor imported from the States will be distributed here through the week. There is a report that the trainmen will come out on Saturday; This is de-nied by J. H. McVety, chairman of the

strike executive, but affirmed by all the strikers who will talk, and who assert that the whole system will be tied up

is claimed that the act was done by is claimed that the act was done by one of the striking shopman. The locomotive was brought out of the shop, and it was been turned over to the engine crew who had placed it on a siding in readiless to take out the eastbound train. While the engineer was absent for a few minutes in the shops getting omething which he had forgotten some one sneaked up to the engine and opened the throttle. The siding leading to the turntable was open and the engine ran into the pit, disabling it.

Vancouver Labor Council. Vancouver, Aug. 7.—The Vancouver Trades and Labor Council last night decided to lend all possible assistance to the striking machinists, strongly approving of their course. President nce said the struggle meant the r death of organized labor tout Canada. Word had been I from Winnipeg that the comreceived from Winnipeg that the comin any event.

statment was also made that 300 panese are being placed on in British Columbia,

One delegate added that the Santa Fe road had adopted the same course, employing Orientals in its three years fight with its machinists. It had cost that road a fortune, and would cost the C. P. R. a million. All the machin-lets here have gone out but three or

> Foreigners Offer Services, (Special to the Times).

Montreel, Aug. 7.—A hundred men ere taken on at the Angus shope to-ay. Hundreds of foreigners are of-

Refuse to Work.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—A carload of strike-breakers' reached the city from Mon-treal to take the place of the striking C. P. R. machinists but refused t work on their arrival.

SOVEREIGN BANK ENTERS SUIT.

Concern Desires to Recover Forty-Six Thousand Dollars From Form-er Employees.

Montreal, Aug. 7 .- An action was en-Montreal, Aug. 7.—An action was en-tered in the Superior Court here yes-terday by the Sovereign Bank of Can-ada against D. M. Stewart, the former general manager, George E. Wills, Chas. W. Lonskill and D. H. Feather-stone, for the sum of \$46,233. For some time there have been reports that the against the former general manager, and the reports were confirm'd by the action yesterday. T. Chase Casgrain, of Montreal, is acting for the bank, but the declaration in the suit has not yet been filed. It is understood, however, that the action arises but of the Milwaukee securities which were purchased by the bank while Mr. Stewart was general marager. was general manager.

WINDFALL AFTER 70 YEARS

Old St. Louis Lady Benefited us a Poat School.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Margaret Castens, 24 years old, who received 315.000 three years ago, as the result of a unique compact entered into by sixty-five girls in a German convent school more than seventy years ago, died at the home of her daughter in this city last night.

Seventy years ago Mrs. Castens was a pupil in a convent near Stuttegart, Germany. The girls agreed just before they graduated to pay a certain number of marks a year into a Berlin bank and the entire amount was to go to the last surviving member of the class. Three years ago Mrs. Castens found herself the only one of the class remaining. She wrote to the bank, believing she would receive a few thousand dollars. She received more than \$15,000.

BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—Daniel Tobin, of Cambridge, Mass., was yesterday re-elected president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, now in con-

C. P. R. COAL HOUSE BURNED.

FIRE IN BAPTIST CHURCH.

of Outbreak at Grand Forks

(Special Correspondence).

Grand Forks, Aug. 5.—Last night about 8 o'clock the ringing of the fire bell called the population to the street with haste, as the recent destruction of the towns in the Crow's Nest Pass has made the population of the city feel nervous. The fire proved to be in the Baptist church, the roof of which was soon in a biaze. The volunteer department was soon on the scene and half the fire under control in a short time. nient was soon on the seene and half the fire under control in a short time. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as Rev. Auvache, pastor of the church, informed your correspondent that to his knowledge no one had been in the building since Sunday. The upper portion of the building was pretty well destroyed, but most of the fittings of the church were saved.

ANTI-GAMBLING LAW ...NOT ALL-EMBRACING

Ordinary Betting Between Individuals Cannot Be Made a Crime.

New York Aug. 7.-The making of in ordinary bet, as distinguished from the practice of betting against allomers, was declared by Justice Gavnor, of the supreme court, yesterday against George Sterling, who was accused of violating the new anti-gambling law by betting a basket of golf balls on the result of a golf game in Nassau county, Long Island.

Ordinary betting was never made erime in this state," said Justice Gaynor. "The law has never descended to thrusting its nose into the onduct of men and women to that ex tent, and those who try to make it ap pear that it has, only tend to cre a disrespect for the law. No law ob-enforced except by public opinion, which were pears a and wise legislators never pass a law that lacks public opinion in its favor. Such laws are dead letters except as they are stirred up from time to time they are surred up from time to time by the few among us who delight in madding with the conduct of others or to levy blackmail. The community sheds them as the anake does its skin. "All that the last legislature did in regard to the gambling laws was to apply them inside of the racetrack in-closure as well as ourside. As to the

closure as well as outside. As to the writing of the memorandum of a bet on a card by the relator, it is enough to say that section 351 of the penal code is say that section 351 of the penal code is confined in plain terms to the case of persons engaged in the recording or registering the bets of all-comers as a practice or business. That is gambling, or aiding or abetting common gam-bling, which the law does not tolerate."

CARDINAL GIBBONS BETTER.

Rome, Aug. 7.—Cardinal Gibbons is very much better this morning and his intestinal indisposition has disappear-ed. The Cardinal was taken iil on Wednesday at Castel Gondelfo and was brought the next day into Rome, He slept quietly last night and this mornsiept querty isst night and this itera-ing his temperature is normal. The possibility of any compileations is over and it is expected that he will be en-tirely recovered by Saturday.

The Pope has been informed of the satisfactory condition of the Cardinal

at which he expressed his great pleas

DEATH PREVENTS SUICIDE

Jonesville, O., Aug. 7.-While placing a noose about his neck for the purpose of committing suicide, James Larimer, a farmer living near here, dropped dead yesterday. Death was due to apo-plexy brought on by excitement, ac-

TO STOP RATE WARS.

Paris, Aug. 7.-An international shipping conference at which it is no pen-that an understanding will be reached between Mediterranean and Atlantic steamship lines to stop rate wars, will open hers to-day. Delegates from all ountries will participate.

VICTORIA MERCHANTS

WILL BE LOSERS

Washington Forbids Free Entry of Goods Bought Here by Excursionists

(Special to the Times). Seattle, Wash, Aug. 7. Victoria and Vancouver B. C., merchants will lose heavily as a result of the ruling just nade by the treasury department at Washington, D. C., putting a stop to the free entry of merchandise bought in the British Columbia cities by exin the British Columbia cities by ex-cursionists. Heretogore, goods up to the value of \$100 were allowed to be brought into the United States from British Columbia free of duty, but hereafter all goods which are dutiable will be taxed except in the case of curios and souvenirs, where the duty does not exceed \$1 in any case.

The new ruling will cut deeply into the profits of the Victoria and Vancou-ver merchants, who have enjoyed heavy the profits of the victoria and Vancouver merchants, who have enjoyed heavy patronage by excursionists from the States, Hundreds of thousands of dolars are spent in the Canadian cities each summer by excursionists from Seattle, and it is believed that vigorous protests by Scattle merchants was re-sponsible for the treasury department

TURKEY ENTERS ON NEW EPOCH

AUTOCRACY GIVES WAY TO A CONSTITUTION

Kiamil Pasha Ministry is Formed-British Ambassador Receives Ovation.

Constantinople, Aug. 7. The procla mation committee of the Union of Pro gress has expressed its satisfaction with the composition of the new min-istry announced yesterday, and it has sery announced yesterday, and it has begged the people to cease their mani-fectations and permit those connected with matters of government to proceed with their labors. Important changes in the diplomatic corps, and among the provincial officials, are pending.

Triumph of Young Turks. Constantinople, Aug. 7.—The Young A new cabinet, practically composed of their own men, and commanding public confidence, is established on a constitutional basis.

constitutional basis.

Kiamil Pasha, who for the third time
becomes Grand Vizier, throughout his
carreer has struggled for a constitutional regime, and thrice has suffered
exile for his opinions. His ministry,
with two exceptions, is composed of new men of liberal views. Two of them are Christians, one an American and one a

The new ministry will publish its programme almost immediately and prepare for the elections.

ment and the nation to Abdul Hamid on his wise decision to adopt a constitutional förm of governi

At Smyrna yesterday a battalion of troops which had just returned from Salonika forced open the prison and liberated all criminals, even those un-der sentence of death, and then marched them through the town, hold-

FIRE THREATENS VILLAGE

Poughkeepste, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The fire department of this city has just been requested to send a steamer to Barrytown, 21 miles north of this city, on the New York Central railroad. A similar call for ald has been sent to Kingston. The upper landing is ed ablaze, and the ten or twelve build-ings of the settlement threatened with

Only a few months ago the little setthement at the upper landing was com-pletely wiped out of existence, entail-ing a loss of \$50,000.

CUT IN THREE BY TRAIN.

London, Ont. Aug. 7 .- William Mul lins, a young man from Dorchester, fell from the steps of a Pere Marquette train last night and had both his legs cut off below the knee, from the enects of which he later expired in the hospital

NO USE TO MOTHER.

SO TRIES TO DIE

Illness Preventing Boy From Working, He Attempts Suicide.

New York, Aug. 7.—Fourteen-year-old Ernest Miller, of Johnstown, Pa., appeared before Magistrate Steinert yesterday to answer to the charge of attempting suicide. He said he was driven to it by hard luck.

"I could not get a position in Johns-town," he said, "and I came here to town, ne said, and I came here to look for work to support my mother and myself, but each time I obtained employment I was obliged to give it up on account of a tuberculous arm. If I could be of no use to mother or myself.

I thought I should die.
Miller was saved by his landlady,
who found him unconscious in his room
with the gas turned on.
Magistrate Stelner spoke encouragmajy to the boy and turned him over
to a protection officer.

900 PEET THROUGH SPACE. Woman Parachutist Has Wonderful Escape From Death.

Abbottsford. Wis., Aug. 7.—Dropp through the air 900 feet, when the re-stached to her parachute snapped, M. Eva Jones, a woman balloonist for curnival company, Still lives. 7 branches of a tree broke the fall. 7

U. S. SQUADRON AT SINGAPORE. Singapere, Aug. 7.—The United States pecial service squadron, consisting of

Allejo, Cal., Aug. 7. Battling I son, of the cruiser California, last

DENTAL OFFICERS. anadian Association at Closing Se sion Makes Election

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—At the closing session of the Dental Association of Canada yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Webster, Toronto; vice-president, Dr. W. D. Cowan, Regina; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. C. Agendreault, Montreal; executive, Drs. D. K. Thempson, Hillfax; Dr. Bagnall, Charlottenwa; G. F. Bush, Winnipeg; J. F. McGuire, British Columbia; O. F. Strong, Edmonton; W. E. Secobe, Toronto; W. C. Gowan, Piterboro; C. A. Murray, Moncton,

NO FRANCO-GERMAN

RAP2ROCHEMENT

London Aug. 7. The Daily Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen says he learns from a high authority that the French government politely refused Emperor William's proposal to meet President Fallieres in the Baltic while the president, was returning from Reval where he recently met Emperor Nicholas.

PAPA, GIVE ME A PENNY FOR CANDY"

Little Girl's Request Drives Ruined Gambler to Suicide.

The British ambassador, driving in state resterday to present his credentials to the Sultan, received a trenendous popular ovation. His speech to the Sultan conveyed the warmest congratulations of the British government his seven-year old daughter, Marie, "Papa, give me a penny for candy,"

said the little girl. Stiently, Schonebeck stepped into an adjoining room, picked up a revolver and sent a bullet crashing through his

was said he would die

STEAMSHIP LINE IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Low Water Drives Packets on Ohio River to Insolvency.

on Pa Aur 7 - Finable to 7 profitably its steamboats because of low water in the Oilio river, the Pitts-burg and Cincinnati Packet line, one of the largest transportation lines ply-ing that river, has become insolvent and gone into the hands of a receiver. Federal Judge Archibald named Capt James A. Henderson receiver with a

HONDURAS REFUSES.

United States Consul at Ceiba Must Leave.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Honduras has declined to comply with the wishes of the United States government by revoking the decree issued by President Davila cancelling the exequatur of American Consul Drew Linard and Yice-Consul-Virgil C. Reynolds at Celba, on the ground that they had interfered in the internal politics of Honduras and that with the vice-consuls of France, and Norway they advised the surrender of Celba to the revoluthe surrender of Ceiba to the revolu

STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Kirkwall Goes Down After Collision in

North Sea-Fate of Crew Unknown. Cuxhaven, Aug. 7.—The British steamer Kirkwall was in collision in the North Sea off this port on Wednes-

Two of the members of the crew have been picked up by the Hamburg tug

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED,

Hamilton. Aug. 7.—The death sent-ence passed on Gluseppe Querio, for the murder of Antonio Riezo at Dundas on March 16th, has been commuted to life imprisonment. He was to have been hanged next Wedgiesday.

HAIL DAMAGES CROP.

Toronto, Aug. 7.—Reports from various sections of the province show that a great deal of damage was done by the thunderstorm of Tuesday, In many districts crops were cut down by the ball.

FOUL PLAY.

Brockville, Ont. Aug. 7.—Hugh Gra-ham was found drowned in the St. Lawrence, He is thought to have met with foul play.

GOLD FLOWING TO CANADA. New York, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The gold movement to Canada mounted up to the \$4,000,000 mark to-day when the Early of Montreal made a shipment of

CANNOT COMPETE WITH MONTREAL

CONFERENCE ON GRAIN RATES TO THE EAST

Steamship Business From U. S. **Atlantic Ports Suffers** Greatly.

New York, Aug. 7.—Representatives of the Trunk Line Association and the steamship lines of this and other United States ports, had a long conference states ports, had a long con-ference yesterday at the office of the Trunk Line Association, at which the question of grain rates east of Buf-fairo was thoroughly discussed. The steamship men protested strong-

ly against the high railroad rates of 19 against the high railroad rates on export grain east from Buffalo, as compared with the rates accepted by the railroads from the lake ports to Montreal, which they said was killing the steamship business from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Batti-They ended with an appeal to the railroad men to adjust the situa tion by a reduction in the east grain

No conclusion was reached, the rail oad representatives taking the mat representatives taking the mat-inder advisement. It is believed, however, that a reduction will granted, as the Trunk Line Association refused a similar appeal made about two months ago by a special commit-tee of the produce exchange on the ground that important changes could not be made on grain without affecting rates on other commodities

The position of the railroad men, it understood, is that the whole subject is the old one of competition be-tween railroads and water carriers, and that it is impossible for the for-mer to compete with the waterway route from Georgian Bay points to

Montreal. They say that the water lines would drop their rates even lower than they are at present.

The present rate on export grain east of Buffalo is 5½ cents a bushel,

TWO KILLED IN DRAIN. Shocking Accident to Laborers Work

New York, Aug. 7.—Crushed beneath heavy cement drain which had faller a heavy cement drain which had fallen upon them while they were at work in the yard of the st. John's Orphan Asylum. Brooklyn. to-day. Thomas Roche and John McLaughtin were instantly killed and Charles Timony was injured, probably fatally.

The men were digging beneath the floor of the drain to deepen it. Timony

floor of the drain to deepen it. Tin was held fast by the great weight uphis less, and surgeons from the hos-pitals gave him stimulants to keep him alive while the members of a city fire company dug frantically to release him. He was conscious while rescue work

was going on. DECLINES NOMINATION

Montreal, Aug. 7.—Campbell Lane has eclined the federal Conservative nomina-ion in the St. Lawrence division.

BRITAIN SYMPATHIZES

WITH ZEPPELIN Aged German Inventor is to Construct Two New Airships.

Freiderichshaven, Aug. 7.-After a long talk with his chief advisor, Herr Duerr, Count Zeppelin has given orders for work on the construction new airship. He has practically decided to build two at the same time, each one a different models. The new ships will how many changes suggested by a tudy of the accident of two days ago. Private individuals already have aced the sum of \$75,000 to the of Count Zappatio for his new cities prise. The count is especially gratified at the receipt of a message of sympathy from the headquarters of the British balloon corps at Farnborough.

SUICIDE OF SORROW. oots His Friend Accidentally. Turns Gun on Himself.

Eigh, Ills., Aug. 7.—While scuffling over the possession of a shotgun yes-terday, Victor Swanson, of St. Charles, Ills., shot his friend, Regie Nelson. Seeing what he had done. Swanson sif. Nelson is dying and

SAYS MANITOBA WILL GO DRY.

Toronto, Aug. 7 -Ald, Hales, Dominon councillor of the Royal Ten remperance, who has just returned to the city from Manitoba, predicts that there will be a great victory for tem-perance forces in Manitoba next De-cember, when the vote on local option will be taken.

EXHIBITION SHORTAGE Toronto, Aug. 7.-The special audi

of the books of the former exhibition treasurer, Col. J. Knox Leslle, has re-vealed an actual shortage of \$18,963, with \$5,000 still in doubt. The amount has been or will be completely made

IMPROVEMENT AT GRANBY. Four of Company's Furnaces at Grand Forks Are Connected With New Blower,

(Special Correspondence).

Grand Forks, Aug. 5.—Four of the Granby Company's battery of eight furnaces are now out of commission. The shutting down of these furnaces was necessary on account of the company wanting to connect them up with the new hlower pine which has been

pany wanting to connect them up with the new blower pipe which has been constructed above the old one. As soon as the complete battery is connected up with this new pipe the old one will be torn out to permit of the lengthening of the eight furnaces.

Charles Bunting, district president of the Westren Federation of Miners, sa-turned to the city yesterday from Den-ver, where he had been in attendance at the annual convention of that body as a delegate from the Grand Forks Smeltermen's Union.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES TO HELP COMPANIES

Planning Vast Campaign to Increase Earnings of Roads.

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 7 .- While ship pers' organizations in all parts of the United States are fighting the railroads tooth and nail to secure reductions in freight rates or to prevent proposed inreases, thousands of railway employers, fearing that the wages may be reduced unless the companies are permit-ted to increase their revenues, are planning a vast campaign in the inter

planning a vast campaign in the inter-ests of their employers.

Although definite ways and means have not yet been decided upon the general scope of the plan includes an active campaign of education to show that the interests of the public demand that the roads be allowed to increase their earnings. It is also proposed to present their side of the case before the

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Members of Supreme Lodge Conclu-

Boston, Mass. Aug. 7.—The principal events in connection with the conventions of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, naving been practically concluded, the visitors started to-day on a series of sight-seeing trips about the city and its vicinity, while Knights living at distant points began their home journey. The announcement of the awards for the competitive drills on Franklin field will be made to-mor-row.

WORLD'S PITCHING RECORD,

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 7.-Pitcher oher, of the Anderson S. C. Club of e Carolina Association, broke the world's pitching record here yesterday against the local team, when in the sec-ond game of the afternoon be half them without a hit until the thirteenth inning of a fifteen inning game, and only two hits during the entire game. He allowed seven hits in the first game and lost the second on an error by the

TORONTO AND CHURCH UNION. Toronto, Aug. 7.-There are 35,000 inion. This is the number secured by Rev. W. H. Stacey, who is circulating a petition. When 50,000 names are afa petition. When so, our names are ar-fixed to the petition it will be pre-sented to the governing bodies of all the Protestant churches, including An-

HAULED DOWN U. S. FLAG. London, Ont., Aug. 7.—During the past week the proprietor of a large billiard parlor on Dundas street has had an immense American flag hung in front of his establishment. At an early hour yesterday a party of young men climbed up a telegraph pole and cut the flag down. The police arrived and rescued the flag, which is the property of United States Consul Duzzell.

SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Death Ends Romance Which Passed Through Many Vicssitudes.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Benjamin Harris, a nonogenacian, bent and wrinkled, sits weeping alone to-day in a small apartment from which her hus-

him.

From the home of the Little Sist of the Poor, Fiftieth street and Pra avenue, where the funeral of Harwas held, five wealthy Chicago wor followed the body to the grave. The women several years ago preven separation which poverty seek about to force on the Harrisse ting the couple from the Dunn poorhouse and establishing them in little home. Since then the five be

MORE RATIONAL FEELING ABROAD

E. H. HARRIMAN TALKS IN CHEERFUL STRAIN

Good Crops Are Basis of Prosperity-Views on Financial Situation.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—"A more ra-lonal feeling prevails throughout the country in the matter of financial con-country in the matter of financial con-ditions," said Edward H. Harriman, the railway magnate, hast night, while discussing the question of prosperity and other subjects of interest to the people at large. "If feel that there is much improvement in the situation. With the crops growing and those al-ready gathered, the production in the ready gathered, the production in the aggregate will be of greater magnitude and value this year. This is the basis of prosperity. When the farmers sell their crops they will be in the markets to buy and thus help the merchant and manufacturer.

to buy and thus help the merchant and manufacturer.

"The increased cost of material and labor is responsible for a great falling off in railroad revenue. Labor is the basis of the increase. I do not suppose basis of the increase, I do not suppose there is a railroad of any importance at present paying a fair return on the money invested owing to the increased cost of maintenance. There must be a decrease in cost or an increase in rates decrease in cost or an increase in rates to conduct the transportation business properly. Railroads assume as much risk, if not more, than other, enter-prises, and ought to have a fair margin of profit. I am in favor of a compen-sation that will meet the better facilisation that will meet the better facili-ties afforded by railroads. I do not think it advisable to make the increas-ed rate at this time, but think the pro-ple and the railroads, together with the government, are arriving at a point where conditions are better understood and that the outcome will be satisfac-ions to all

Credit Is Essential. Credit Is Essential.

"It is necessary for the railroad corporations to have credit with which to raise funds to but their roads on a proper basis and have them reach the highest state of efficiency. As I wrote to President Roosevett and Secretary Taft, I fayor a regulated publicity, but that the railroads must have protection. Forced competition by legislation is destructive and not beneficial.

"In the matter of assisting the Gould interests, I will say that we took the

Interests, I will say that we took the action we did in connection with the here railroad to bridge over an emergency and it certainly proved beneficial "Regarding the ruling of the interstate commerce commission that the railroads and trans-Pacific steamship

fairoads and trans-Pacific steamship lines must publish their rates, I feel that the situation is a serious one. The steamship companies have never asked the government for a subsidy or assist-ance in any manner." TARRED AND FEATHERED.

'White Caps' Carry Out, Dastardly Crime in Indiana. Bushville, Ind., Aug. 7.—Beaten almost of insensibility by "White Caps" and covered with tar and feathers, John Tribbey, a well to do farmer, was found bound to a tree yesterday. Tribbey said he had been taken from his home by eighteen masked men. Shortly after the finding of Tribbey it was learned that the "White Caps" had vislearned that the "White Caps" had vis-fred the nearby home of Miss Jessie Smith, with whom he is alleged to have been on too friendly relations, broke in the windows and left a note warning her to leave the country with her father under penalty of death. Tribbey said he also had been ordered to leave with-

in thirty days.

ASIATIC CHOLERA. Outbreak in Eastern and Southwestern District of Russia.

Berlin, Aug. 7. The Prussian ministry of public health has received information that Asiatic cholera, as is usual at this season of the year, is epidemic in the eastern and southwestern district of European Russia. Acting on this information the Prussian central health office directed a close medical inspection of the Hussian frontier, especially the river trains on the Vistual and the Odor. Several grain barges from Russia were quarantized but up to the present time no case of cholera has been found.

cholera has been found, CHICAGO'S MURDER MYSTERY.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Following the identification of the dismembered body of a Boy found in Mud lake and adjacent ponds and waterways as that of Tuffa Shishina, a Syrian boy, 18 years old, the police last night arrested Joe Hasson on suspicion of being the murderer of the boy. In Hasson's room on Mather street the police found a bloodstained garment, several blood-stained saws and an axe. The body gave every indication of having been mutilated with such instruments.

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CHICAGO'S "FABULOUS" WASTE OF WATER

City Engineer's Report is Strong **Argument Against Meter** System.

Chicago, Ilis., Aug. 7.—Chicago is wasting water at the rate of more than eighty-three billion gallons per year. This estimate, accompanied by a protest is included in an annual report of test, is included in an annual report of the city engineer, John Erickson, made public to-day. Mr. Erickson also takes up the meter question in his report, showing that consumers without met-ers ger their water for less than onethird of what meter users have to pay. He asserts that the city is not receiv-me "an adequate "an adequate return or revenue n the unmetered supply."

CONDITIONS OF SPRING WHEAT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—The crop eporting board of the Department of corn is \$2.5 against a ten-year averag

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE

Edmonton, Aug. 7.-Rev. H. Robin ports that one or the best indian multi-ters of that place, with his wife and daughter, were instantly killed by lightning. Three others of the same family who were in a tent at the time escaped without injury.

PRICE OF "NEWS" PAPER.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Announcement was made here to-day by be International Paper Company that the price of "news" paper has been advanced ten cents per ton to \$2.35. The strike situation is unchanged.

BRITISH M. P. IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 7.-Sir George Newnes publisher and member of the British purliament, and Lady Newnes, arrived to-day on the Mauretania from Liver-

To-day building permits were asset to R. Dunn for a house on Pembroke street to cost \$1.000, to Mr. Read for two on the same street to cost \$1.000, each, to McPherson & Fullerton Brost for two on Davie street to cost \$1,000 each, and to A. B. Kerg for one on North Park street to cost \$50.

To-night at the mesting of the Vancouver & Quadra lodge No. 2 A. F. and A. M., the Travelling Trowel's will be presented. This emblem of unity among the lodges was presented by a

A. M., the 'Travelling Trowel' with be presented. This emblem of unity among the lodges was presented by a New York lodge and is of solid silver. It is passed on from lodge to lodge and has new reached live. It passes to only one lodge in a grand lurisdiction, the local often the grand lurisdiction, the local often to apply for it. A delegation from Lebanon lodge, Tacoma, will present it to the local lodge. Already Onkland lodge in California, has applied for the trowel and it will be passed on to them by the local lodge.

passed on to them by the local lodge.

The police are being deluged with complaints about the presence on Government street of a man playing a hand-organ, the noise of which is described as simply awful. The man is, or is supposed to be blind and operates the hand organ to attract the attention of passersby in the hope that they may contribute to his maintenance. The police, however, are powerless in the matter for the man has a permit from the Mayor and is entitled to play on the street, so long as he does not stay more than an hour in any one place. One business man, when told of this, replied: "Well, if you cannot get him away from in from of my door inside of an hour you can have the padded cell ready for me for an hour of that noise will drive me crazy." The man, it may be said, was recognized by a member of the Tacoma police force as one who had been operating in that city recently.

Russia suffers from famine on an aver-

NANAIMO'S GENEROUS AID TO STRICKEN CITY

Clothing-Fernie Out of Danger.

(Special to the Times). (Special to the Times).

Nanzimo, Aug. 7.—Nanaimo tools a very sympathetic interest in the fate that befell Fernic. Being a mining town there were few people nere who did not have some friend who suffered by the great fire. As soon as word of the magnitude of the accident reached the city subscription lists were opened, and various organizations got to work to collect clothing for the sufferers. The city council donated \$500 for the fund.

Altogether about \$1.000 will be sent from here, made up of small subscriptions. Apart from this will be several large individual amounts. At least some fifty ladies are at work collecting clothing which is being sent dawy to the unforfunate city.

No Longer Danger.

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(Special to the Times).

Ottawa. Ont., Aug. 7.—Hon.

Diver has received a message the
s no longer in danger of fire.

TRAIN JUMPS METALS. THREE ARE KILLED

Cars Burning in Arkansas Wreck-Passengers May Be Dead.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. I.—The west-bound San Francisco passenger train No. 26 was deralled near Imkoden, Ark., early to-day. Engineer Cooper, of Memphis, Fireman Lee Booker, of Memphis, and an unknown man were killed. A mail clerk whose name is unknown was badly scald-ed. The train is supposed to be burning. It is feared that some of the passengers have been killed.

NEW ZEALAND AND U. S. FLEET. Members of Dominion Parliament Will Entertain Visitors.

Auckland, Aug. 7.—Already the city of Auckland is ablaze with flags in honor of the fast approaching American fleet, and interest in the visit of the warships is running high. Parliament adjourned to-day for a week in order to enable the members of the two houses to devote themselves to the entertainment of the visitors. Only two members, both Maoris, objected to the adjournment. They explained the Maoris were in no way en-

Ward, depredated such speeches and declared that it was only a handful of extremists who had objected. The wel-come to the fleet, the premier said,

LORD ROBERTS; SEND OFF.

Cheering Crowds Line Streets of Ot-tawa to See General Depart.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—Amid scenes of en-thusiasm, Lord Hoberts left the cap-ital last night for Quebec and Eng-land. He rode through streets lined with cheering people in an automobile, which has been his favorite convey-ance while in Ottawa. Everywhere the public send-off was a huge suc-

At the depot the crowd was a huge one, and cheered the little field marshal heartily. His Lordship industriously acknowledged the plaudits in a happy way. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Col. Sir John Hanbury Williams and Mayor Scott, of Ottawa, bade the British general farewell, and the tracks were lined with records when the condensate and the condensate was the condensate of the condensate was the condensate of t with people who cheered again as he

MUD LAKE MURDER MYSTERY.

More Dismembered Limbs of Victim

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The dismembered arms and right foot of "Tuffa" Shis-hein, the 12-year old victim of the Mud thirty thousand years, perhaps and St. Louis avenue, where the muticated head was found yesterday. The latest gruesome finds were taken to the counts, morgase and made complete the scene oil, gas, electricity, and other concurs, morgase and made complete the scene oil, gas, electricity and other concurs, morgase and made complete the scene oil, gas, electricity and other concurs, morgase and made complete the scene oil, gas, electricity and other concurs morgase and made complete the scene oil, gas, electricity and other concurs of darkness are the creations of our day. They were not known to the mouth of his strange genius former boarder in the home of the Shishein boy's parents, who was arrested in Racine, Wis, and Hassin Nelmer, known to the police as "Hassin the Turk," a vendor of lottons.

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Charles E. Lang, general agent for the Northern Pacific at Vancouver, and Hy. Donkin, of the same place, left yesterday light have watched the night, its mys-ing dogs over the zenith in their leash in their leash in their leash in the long centuries men have shut their eyes when the great sun situ boft his light. They have remained still in one spot. They must do that or stumble. Only here and there a few shepherds protecting flocks, a few shep lake murder mystery, were recovered to-day in the pond at West 31st street

Charles E. Lang, general agent for the Northern Pacific at Vancouver, and Hy Donkin, of the same place, left yesterday with D. & Campbell, C. W. Ribes, J. A. Savannah, Stewart Williams and P. C. Davidge, for a week's fishing on the upper Cowichan river.

Redgrave.

J. A. Cameron, of the Fairfield hotel, Seattle, is in the city. Many Victorians make the Fairfield their home during their stay in Seattle.

James Anderson, inspector for the Bank of B. N. A., leaves to morrow by the Northern Facisic on a trip to San Francisco.

EX-MINISTER OF WAR

Fifty Ladies at Work Collecting Prominent Officials of Turkish "Camarilla" Are Incar cerated.

Constantinople, Aug. 7.—All the promin-ent officials of the nalace "camarilla." who had not previously field the city of been incarcerated, were to-day arrested. They include Riset Pasha, the formet nimister of war, and Ragheb Pasha, one

TRAFFIC IN SOO CANALS

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—Figures for traffic through the Soo canals for July show the best month's business record ed so far this year but the total for the ed so far this year but the total for the season to date is only a trifle over half what it was a year ago. The net ton-nage for the month was 1,08,145. The total to date is 13,090,474, as against 24,881,315 for the corresponding period a year ago. Canadian tonnage was 1,815,565. Sixteen thousand passengers were carried in July.

PARISIANS GROPE

Lights Go Out While Electric-

WAY IN DARKNESS

ians Discuss Whether. They Will Strike.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Paris was plunged in darkness for two hours tast night be-cause of an attempt of electricians to carry out a general strike similar that of March, 1907.

The manoeuvre, which proved abor-ive, is attributed to a desire of the retive, is attributed to a desire of the re-volutionary laborities for revenge for an order issued yesterday afternoon by the perfect of the Seine, closing the labor exchange to the Federated Union of the Department of the Seine, because of the part the labor exchange played on with the recent

rtly before 9 o'cleck the current was abruptly cut off. This caused the greatest inconvenience in hotels, res greatest inconvenient in the distribution of the places. When they came on duty the night shift without warning announced their intention to cease work and cut off the power. The director of the plant refused to be intimidated, and threatened instant dismissal to all the elec-tricians who persisted in the attitude they had taken. After deliberating for

APPLE SHIPPERS.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The International Apple Shippers' Association anded its convention here to-day with the election of the following officers: President, W. L. Wagner, Chicago; sectiary, C. P. Rothwelt, Uartinsburg, W. Va.; treasurer, W. French, New York, Va.: treasurer. W. French, New York. R. G. Graham, Belleville, Ont., was elected a member of the executive com-

Vice presidents were named from all the apple growing states. The nine-teenth meeting will be held in August, 1909, at Ningara Falls, Ont.

NIGHTS MYSTERIOUS REALM

The Earth Sleeps, the Heavens Are Awake, Their Eyes, the Distant Suns, Are Blazing. What We Call Night is the Cosmic Day, the Universal Day That Never Ends.

Human beings do not know the night. Our lives have been daylight lives. Thinking man has been on this earth thirty thousand years at least, prob-gibly a hundred thousand years, perhaps

We do not know the night, its mys- ing dogs over the zenith in their leash We do not know the night, its mysteries, its wonders. In a great city of human beings millions go back and forth at night for amusement or work. How many in those millions lift their eyes above the gas jets and the electric lights to the real universe that is spread out above and around the little rolling ball of earth?

Day is for action and night is for thought. And the time will come amdoutedly when man, more highly developed and knowing himself, will conquer sleep, and no longer give up one

veloped and knowing himself, will conquer sleep, and no longer give up one-third of his life to unconsciousness, no longer waste the wonderful night hours when the blasing suns and our neighbor planets and all the eyes of the heavens are open for his study.

There are animals that sleep all the winter—bears, toads, and turtles. They do so not because they must. They have formed the liabit through compulsion. Man has slept through the night because he had to. And his system demands the long sleep and the waste of time because of poyerful habit. The mands the long sleep and the waste of time because of poyerful habit. The mean will conquer that. The ants, marvellous little insects, telling us, if we could understand them, what wonders we can accomplish, have overcome sleep. These wonderful geniuses of the insect world, small as the tip of your fingernall. Actually, prolong their working lives seven and eight-years, this mistress that the coach is ready:

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60 pails MISSES' SANDALS, sizes 11 to 2. Regular \$1.35. Saturday's price 90¢

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Royal Athletic Park, Saturday Aug. 8

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and even more without sleeping-every

second belongs to them.

Man will do that eventually. And his mind, his reverence for divine power smill kindness will feed in the daytime upon the material beauties and comforts of our earth, upon the glory of our sun, and at hight upon the infinitely greater marvels of the infinite, unfathomable, overwhelming universe in which our solar system is a molecule, our planet an atom, and ourselves the component, thinking electrons of the atom.

There are two lobes to the brain in your head. One would be enough for the sort of life we lead now. One lobe of the brain and nine-tenths of the entire brain substance inside your skut lie idle are used scarcely at all. The full life of night and of day will give work and occupation to both haives of the brain and to the deep, unused brain

below the cortex.

We know now that one side of the brain controls speech, the other controls functions. Hacket long ago sugoran controls speech, the other controls functions. Haeckel long ago suggested that man might advantageously learn to use one eye for the telescope that studies the infinite and the other eye for the microscope that studies the finite. May not human beings develop into fully rounded creatures and learn that those two lobes of the brain were given, one for contemplation of the night and one for the day for the study of the earthly finite and the cosmic infinite?

Fanciful, foolish talk, you may say. Perhaps so. But are we not conquering this little earth in a fanciful, foolish way? Do we not bore through it, sail under its waters, fly through its air, talk to each other in audible tones a thousand miles apart, flash messages across its oceans without wires, in what would have seemed a foolish and fanciful way a hundred years ago?

some of the night hours for thinking which demands solitude and quiet. Through all these centuries the nights

f men have been wasted.

This picture tells the story of night as spent by men without appreciation. It has been the time of murders, of alse pleasures. It has been the time of weary watching by patient, neglect-ed women. It has been the time of noble research by a few of the world's

To the vast majority of human beings

To the vast majority of human beings it has been a blank time, a time wast-ed, cut out of their lives. One man expressed beautifully the mystery of its sorrowful hidden pic-tures below, the majestic beauty above.

"That stifled hum of midnight wh traffic has lain down to rest; and charlot-wheels of Vanity, still roll

slumber of sick Life, is heard in heaven!

"Oh, under that hideous coveriet of vapor, and putrefaction, and unimaginable gases, what a fermenting vat lies shimmering and hid!

"The joyful and the sorrowful are there; men are dying there; men are being born; men are praying—on the other side of a brick partition, men are cursing; and around them all is the

other side of a brick partition, men are cursing; and around them all is the vast, void Night.

"The proud Grandee still lingers in his perfumed safoons, or reposes within damask curtains; Wretchedness cow-ors into truckle-heds, or his

down, to fly with him over the bor-ders; the Thief, still more sliently, sets-two his picklocks and chowbars,

and dancing rooms, are rull of light and music and high-swelling hearts; but in the Condemned Cells the pulse of life-beats tremulous and faint and blood-shot eyes dook out through the dark-ness, which is around and within, for the light of a stern last morning. Six men are to be hanged on the morrow; comes to hangening from the Rabenstein?-their gallows must even now

be a-building
"Upwards of five hundred thousand
two-legged animals without feathers
lie around us in horizontal positions;
their heads all in night-caps, and full
for the foolishest dreams. Riot cries their heads all in night-caps, and full or the foolishest dreams. Riot cries aloud, and staggers and swaggers in his rank dens of shame; and the Mother, with streaming hair, kneels over her pallid, dying infant, whose cracked lips only her tears now moisten. All these heaped and huddled together, with nothing but a little carpentry, and meaoury between them. pentry and masonry between them-crammed in, like salted fish in their barrel, or weltering shall I say like an Egyptian picture of tamed vipers, each struggling to get his head above the others; such work goes on under

werther, sit above it all; I am alone wertner, sit above it all, I am alone with the Stars."

What would the average man not give for twenty years of active thinking shead of his first Fur ages every man has wasted twenty beautiful Night

Study night, which is the real day of the universe, the great, silent, incon-ceivable, beautiful, universal back-ground whence the eyes of the suns look out in grandeur and beauty.

POST OFFICE POSTCARD SALE.

Notwithstanding the well known ingenu-ity of post office officials, it is surprising what a number of letters and postcards are undelivered every year through being insufficiently addressed. While some omit the name of the street or town, others forget the all-necessary atamp. There are others still, in the case of post-cards, who seem to forget everything, and drop the cards into the boxes in what may be termed "mint" state. How numerous this latter class is may be seen from the fact that in Paris during a single year, 1,500 picture postcards remained on the hands of the post office. As these are all new, the Paris post office intends to enter the picture postcard business and self the stock by auction.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO LET-Nicely furnished house, all oveniences, Apply 224 Menzies street.

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BOERS WORKING FOR EXPULSION

DISMISSING MAGISTRATES AND OTHER OFFICIALS

Frank J. Tildesley, Late of the Transvaal Civil Service, Tells of South Africa.

A graphic description was given to a limes reporter to-day of the condition of affairs in South Africa and the Transvaal, by Frank J. Tijldesley, late of the Transvaal and Imperial service, who has sust come to this country.
"It is no exaggeration," said Mr.
Cidesley, "to say that there is a very tir hand or foot in defence of the new y acquired territory.

The principal cause for complaint is the enforced lack of labor, which prevents the propes, development of the country's, resources, and deters British, European, and American capitalists from investing in the country.

"The entire situation is controlled by the Boers, and they are mow in a better position in the country than they were

position in the country than they were before the war. They are averse to immigration of any kind, and acting in the spirit of the cry. 'Africa for the South Africans,' are now ousting from office as many British civil servants as they can.

"Though the population from Rand-Though the population from Rand-fontein to Springs, which district in-cludes the city of Johannesburg, and is practically the only part of the country where development has been going on, is largely British, who pay 75 per cent. of the taxistion and imposed resemble. taxation and imposed revenues Dutch population (who for the most intensely ignorant) have by

National, Independent, and Labor, and all are cutting each other's throats

"The present Boer government has re patriated the Chinese who were brought into the country to work in the mines under the excuse that they were being made slaves of, and that plenty of native labor was on the market. "I have mysaif seen " said Sir Tildes

i have mysen seen, said ar. Fildes-es, "Chinamen driving about Johan-nesburg in rickshaws and cabs, which i think is anything but an indication that they were being made, slaves of, and as regards the native labor, the supply is not at all up to the demand. Native labor is, also, very uncertain. A black usually works from four to six

A black usually works from four to six months, then goes off home, buys another wife, and settles down.

"The labor party has, increased the difficulty by siding with the Boers for the abolition of Oriental labor. The mine owners must have cheap labor for the development of the mines. They the development of the mines. They could get Chinamen for 3 and 14 a could get Chinamen for 3 and 44 a month, and white labor must be paid its and 120. White men absolutely refuse to work beside a native or a Chinaman, and in order to employ white labor at all, all other help has to be released. A number of mines have had to close down since the repatriation of the Chinese.

"The Beer government that seems."

Boer government that represented that there was plenty of native labor in the country are now telling the

mining men to look for it.

"When the last government was in power, some of the Boer leaders were asked to take a part in the government of the country. They curtly refused. Now that they are in power they complain of the country naving been misplain of the country naving been mis-managed because they had no share in the previous government and are trying to turn the Englishmen out of the coun-

urban districts have already got their ickets-of-leave, and no official knows when the axe is going to descend upon is neck. Among those who have been ismissed by the Boer government are Major Bolton, magistrate of Pieters-burg; Major McTrerney of Barberton; and Major Bentinck, of Wakkerstroom,

all just and able magistrates.
"One cannot help but notice the
Dutch ascendency in the Cape, in Na-Dutch ascendency in the Cape, in Na-tal and generally through British South Africa. Last year the government of the Transvaal repatriated 500 Austral-ians, and the Dutch papers which are picked up every day, are loudly clamor-ing for the expulsion of the English. "It is quite sufficient for me to bear an English name to be under the ban.

It is rather a peculiar fact, but a ue one, that the Boers themselves, were the greatest task-masters

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the natives, will not permit an English-man to compet a native to do anything, and the only way you can make them

and the only way you can make them work is to compel them.

"All over South Africa you hear people asking if Great Britain spent millions of pounds and sacrificed thousands of lives to give South Africa as a present to the Dutchmen.

The only saivation for the country, according to Mr. Tildesley, is to educate the Dutch population out of the slough of narrow patriotism and their unnatural hatred of the English.

Mr. Tildesley has purchased two sections of land near Calgary, where he means to settle down. He was presented with a very handsome gold watch by his, confreres in the civil service upon his retirement.

OFFICIAL NOTICES IN PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Appointments Made, Companies Incorporated and Other Information.

Notice of the following appointments ccur in this week's issue of the British trict, plans for which may be seen af-ter August 7th at the government agency, New Westminster; at the resi-dence of I. C: Lucas, seretary of the Sardis school district, or from the lands

occur in this week's issue at the British Columbia Gazette:
Raymond Fitzmaurice, of Vernon, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia.
Francis J. Ewing, of Prince Rupert, temporarily a health officer for the town of Prince Rupert and the the town of Prince Rupert and the vicinity thereof, from August 1st, 1998.

Robert Ernest Burns, of Victoria, to be second assistant to the curator of the provincial museum, from May 6th, 1908.

Robert Wobster of Discours, to be

Robert Webster, of Discovery, to be deputy mining recorder for the Atlin Lake mining division, with sub-record-

Lake mining division, with sub-recording office at Discovery, and a provincial police constable, in the place of Malcolm Ross, resigned.

J. C. Doekerill, of Vancouver, to be deputy clerk of the peace for the county of Vancouver, during the absence of A. B. Determer, dearly of the peace of A. B. Pottenger, clerk of the peace.

John S. Clute, ir., of New Westmintrict registrar of titles at New West-minster, during the absence of C. S. Ketth, district registrar. J. B. Knowles, of Kelowna, to be a

registrar for the purposes of the Marriage Act at Kelowna.

James E. Kirby, of Haselton, mining recorder, to be a court of revision and appeal in respect to the assessment of property and income for the Omineca assessment district;

J. C. Dockerill, of Vancouver, to be deputy, district assessment district.

deputy district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the county or Vancouver, during the absence of A.

B. Pottenger, district registrar,
William Moore, of ow Westminster,
to be a fishery overseer and a provincial police constable.

Gowan S. MacGowan, of New Westminster, to be bursar of the public

hospital for insane at New Westmin-ster, from August 3rd, 1908.

Geo. A. Morphy, of Wictoria, barris-ter-at-law, to be police magistrate for the city of Victoria, during the absence of George Jay, police magistrate. Notice of tax sales is given as follows: Richmond, at the

Eburne, September 3rd; Surrey, town hall, Surrey Centre, September 7th; North Vancouver, town hall, September

the Business Protective Association.

Limited, capital \$10,000; object, to conduct a debt collecting agency and furnish information as to the commercial rating of firms and individuals.

Chelst Church parish, Vancouver, B.

C., the trustees being Henry J. Camble and Richard G. Harvey, church wardens; John K. Sutherland and Alfred Edwin Bull, sidesmen, and Rev. C. C. Owen, rector,
Cranbrook Louge, No. 34, I. O. O. F., the first trustees being Lorob P. First.

the first trustees being Jacob P. Fink, merchant; F. E. Simpson, newspaper and Jonathan Manning propiretor, nerchant, all of Cranbrook

Deep Mine, Limited, capital \$600,000, to carry on general mining and reduc-

to carry on general mining and reduc-tion works.

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Limited, capital \$15,000, with the usual powers of a lumber company.

Inginize Mining Company. Limited

pany.
N. Thompson & Co., Limited, capital

\$10,000, among other powers of a sweeping character being to trapsact when it is anticipated that 3,000 people; and carry on all kinds of agency business, and more particularly to buy and sell manufacturers' goods, and to collect rents and debts, negotiate loans, to make investments and to manage estates and properties.

make investments and to manage es-tates and properties.

The Pacific Coast Fisheries, Limited, capital \$300,000, to acquire and take-over the goodwill concessions, fran-chises and assets in the province of British Columbia of the syndicate com-posed of G. W. DeBeck, W. D. Hayposed of G. W. Dersea, W. D. Hay-wood, Charles Morris and Joseph W. McFarland, and to carry on the busi-ness of buying, catching, propagating, breeding, storing, freezing, packing, canning, salting, smoking, curing, pre-serving, dealing in and selling or con-signing to agents for sale, whales and she of every kind and description. In-

serving, dealing in and selling or consigning to agents for sale, whales and fish of every kind and description, including oysters, clams, lobsters and all other forms and varieties of shell fish.

The Perfection Cement Block Company, Limited, is authorized to change its name to the Concrete Engineering & Construction Company, Limited.

Notice is given that a petition will be presented, under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, by the Alberni Water Works Company, Limited, to a judge of the Supreme court, on Monday, September 14th, 1998, at the law courts, Victoria, at 10.30 o'clock, for the granting of a certificate fixing the amount of capital which shall be subscribed for before the company shall be authorized to exercise its corporate powers; the time within which such capital, is to be subscribed, and the time within which the undertaking is to be commenced by the company, and generally certifying as to such other matters provided for by section 55 of the said act, and enabling the company and constitute a wafer works.

a remedy that has stood the test for half a century and is now used over all the civilized globe. They purify the blood, strengthen the nerves, regulate the bowels, aid the kidneys and cure stomach troubles. Build up the nervous force and repair the ill effects of overeating. The best safeguard against indigestion, biliousness and dyspepsia.

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the said act, and enabling the company to construct a water works system for the inhabitants of the north
half of lot 1, Alberni district, by diverting from Roger creek 190 inches of water, and distributing the same by
means of pipes to said inhabitants.

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prevention" that saves many a dollar for cure. Keep disease from getting In, and it will never lay you out.

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CLARK'S **TONGUE**

McBride in the Dewdney electoral dis trict, plans for which may be seen after

dence of George Nicholis, secretary of the Agassis school district, or at the office of the land and works depart-ment in Victoria, Two-room building a

Camp Slough, Chilliwack electoral dis

agency at Vernon; at the office of S Sproule, secretary of the Kelowna school board, or at the lands and works

CANADA'S FRUIT.

The Dominion department of agricul-

Weather conditions in Canada -- have been favorable during the month of

July for the frug industry.

Apples are estimated somewhat
lower for July than for June Early
and fall apples are estimated as slightly above medium. Winter apples at
less than a medium crop. Quality

Pears are reported a light crop, ex-cept in British Columbia and southern Ontario where a medium crop is ex-

Early peaches are reported a full

rop.

Late peaches are reported light to nedlum.

Cherries have proved a medium crop and have sold at fair prices.

Plums are reported light generally.

In British Columbia certain sections

report a medium crop. In the Georgian Bay district three or four varieties

Grapes are reported a full crop.
Strawberries and raspberries have been reduced by dry weather, but the average has been very good.

Small fruits, other than the above

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S

growing industry is a profitable market | Canada vince every time they appear in pub-He dwell with unction upon what the growing industry. They enlarge upon honor it was her will to bestow. the immense strides the industry of tell of the millions of fruit trees that have been planted and let their imag- the maturity. But they fail to point out orchards would represent just so much capital wasted, that the profucts of the orchards would fall upon the ground and rot, but for the market which has been created in the Northturists. It happens that at the very time the Premier was lauding the effords of his government to stimulate fruit production one of his organs was

The Fremler also felicitates himself canadian visit of the Prince of Wales will not end without the offer of a peer the people of Great Britain that ish Columbia is the finest fruit-grow-minion Premier, may serve as a reling country in the world. How many bushels of British Columbia apples or crates of British Columbia fruit have been sold in the United of the title has disappeared. It was the provincial government? It may be densire, near Stirling, who received admitted that the exhibits made in from James I., in 1621, a charter grant winnings and throughout the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberts have produced tangible results. But what would have been the use of making exhibits there if there had been no since called Canada. In 1630 he was the content of the province of the provin exhibits there is the settlers to impress with the exhibi-settlers to impress with the exhibi-tion? It was not the government Lord Alexander of Tullibody and Vistion? It was not the government government which brought the people ket. The demand for British Columbia ting and Viscount Canada; this last due to the expansion of the Northwest. The expansion was brought about by the best portions of the entire northern tlement in the Northwest. That demand will increase with increasing numbers of settlers. The settlement of the country depends absolutely upon the construction of railways giving communication with the markets of th world. The local government may be encouraging the fruit-growers of Brit-ish Columbia to take advantage of

opportunities; but the government of British Columbia had nothing whatever to do with the creation of the market

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because of the progress made by two use the 'mines and forests, erect cities, of our leading industries, whatever appoint fairs, hold courts, grant lands, credit is due cannot be accorded to the and coin money.' It seems to smack local government, but to the govern- somewhat of ingratitude for the terriment which had the foresight to per- tory thus lavished upon him, that this ceive that the future of Canada de- Viscount Canada- 'who was born to be pended principally upon the develop- Viscount Canada-who was born to be CANADA'S' NOBLEMEN.

Canada has her peers of the realm,

and might have had more if the prominent persons singled out for Royal tish peerages refer to one whose works the responsibility of new dignities. It and certainly by Milton, who numbered is well known that the Prince of Wales Drayton and Drummond of Hawthornwas commissioned by His Majesty the den among his literary friends, and King to invest Sir Wilfrid Laurier with Addison in the number of his later adan additional appreciation of Royal mirers." approval on the occasion of the tercen senary of Quebec, but the Premier felt obliged for various reasons to beg to be excused. For the greater part of -FRUIT MARKET, secret that if knighthood had not been to be prepared at all times, because na

horticulture has made since the prest reers." She has Lord Strathcona and ment was chosen, judging by results. ent government attained power. They Lord Mountstephen. They served the In any case, a knowledge that one natell of the millions of fruit trees that have been planted and let their imaginations run riot upon the possibilities railways, and accumulated great forof the industry once these trees reach tunes in business. They are qualified be an "easy mark" there is a possibilwest for the product of our horticul- kindly with them. But Lord Strath. machinery of internal defence. Sir publishing a statement of a dealer in times over, they have little to do but sidering the question of rifle clubs with to keep themselves there. Accordying a view to promoting co-operation betimes over, they have little to do but statement of a detailed the province to keep themselves there. Accordying a view to promoting co-operation bests of seven old-time and experienced to the Westminster Gazette (London) tween them and the county associations which is grown and drawing attention we must go away back into the centre of the possibilities of the markets of turies to find the first Canadian peer, could state with authority that a mathematical contents of the could state with authority that a mathematical contents of the could state with authority that a mathematical country associations to bear when selection team chosen configurations of the could state with authority that a mathematical configuration of the could state with authority that a mathematical configuration of the could state with authority that a mathematical configuration of the could be season. The selection team chosen configuration of the could be configuration.

minder that there once was a Viscount Canada in our peerage, but for so | minder that there on small short a period that almost all memorand. It w count Stirling, while, upon the coronation of Charles at Holyroo title being in obvious recognition of the

a poet and aimed to be a king,' as a contemporary critic bitterly characterized him-laid so little stress upon the title that others lost sight of it; and it is as 'Alexander Earl of Sterline and Viscount Sterline' that the old Scotnors had but been willing to assume were probably read by Shakespeare

The rifle club or association movehis career the Premier of Canada has ment is spreading. As our readers been a servant of the people of Can- know such a club or associada, and while the services rendered ation is in process of formation in have been appreciated in the manner Victoria. These clubs serve more than, ing Vancouver. most sanisfactory to a public man, the one good purpose, They encourage emoluments accompanying such appre-ciation have not been sufficiently hand-healthy exercise and furnish a pleasant some to enable the recipient to accu- pastime, they proomte good habits, and mulate a great fortune. To sustain the the proficiency acquired in the handling position of a peer of the realm in a of firearms may prove useful in case manner becoming such a high estate a of an emergency in international afnot inconsiderable income is generally fairs—an emergency which may arise at considered indispensable. Besides, Sir any time notwithstanding the pacific Wilfrid is an avowed democrat, the professions of the age. As a British leader of a democratic people. It is no stateman lately pointed out, it is well ed upon him by Her Most Gracious tional crises are frequently the result Majesty Queen Victoria, the Premier of of sudden gusts of popular passion, I would still be known as Mr. was such a gust that involved the United for the product. The Minister of Ag Laurier. But, being a courtly man, al. States and Spain in war. The conflict riculture and the Premier of this proleader of the Liberal party of Canada genesis in an altogether different set of "the first gentleman in Canada" circumstances. The Japanese believed felt impelled to bow before the "first that their national future depended government has done for the fruit- lady in the world" and accept the upon the Russian bear's glaws being clipped when the times and seasons But Canada has her "representative were opportune. The opportune mo the country dealt generously with has a soothing effect upon another that by fortune to sit in the places of the ity that the cry "remember the Maine!" mighty and to uphold in dignity the might not have been quite so inflampositions to which they have been as matory. Great Britain, we note, is signed by their sovereign. And it is to seriously considering the matter of their credit that they have not for-goften the country which dealt so clubs as auxiliaries to the existing cona and Lord Mountstephen are not Hugh Gilzean Reid, says a London ex-Canada's first peers. They have sim- change, speaking at a garden fete on ply been more prominent in the public the Hendon and Crickiewood rifle eye because, being millionaires many range, said the War Office was con-

The Young Turks of Turkey have gained a great victory, the dispatches tell us. The Sultan has formed a government upon a constitutional basis. composed entirely of Young Turks. Yet sults, remembering what is going on in Persia, another Mohammedan country which was, recently granted a "constito know what has happened to the Old Turks who formerly advised his sublime majesty the Sultan. Some have bodies of the rest are tossing in the waters of the Bosphorus with significant marks encycling their necks. Or it may be that things are done

of a constitution. The German Emperor and his people have not lost faith in airships as factors in wars of the future. They are going to endow Count Zeppelin and aeronautic experiments. But the aerial agination. Other nations need not immediately begin the construction of great guns capable of being set on end and fired into the heavens.

ently now that such a concession to the

It will be observed that Premier Mc-Bride is advertising the statement that he made prosperity in British Columbia. To be truthful we had always pictured the provincial government in the role of the innocuous clam-bed patiently waiting the opportunity to drink deeply and satisfyingly of the flowing tide which had been sent in by a higher power to confer blessings in general and incidentally to the clam-bed,

There was really no necessity for Premier McBride to go to Metchosin to talk about a provincial university.

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Ald. Barlow: secretary, J. Galloway; treasurer, W. W. Gray. Other business decided at last night's meeting was the choice of a sel team, and the choice of colors for the

the Premier also felicitates himself

we must go away back into the centuries to find the first Canadian peer, one who might have laid the foundation on a well of the colors chosen for the honor of Nanaimo. The colors chosen for the players are specified and green. The membership was placed at \$1, and some four hundred members are expected to join the club, among and the matter had been brought officers.

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George A Morphy presided at the police court this morning and dispensed fines to four individuals who had allowed their thirst to get the better of their good judgment. A woman also pleaded giulty to being an inmate of a disorderly house on Herald street and was mulcted \$25.

-The Baptist church representing the —The Baptist church representing the amalgamation of the Calvary and the Central Baptists at a congregational meeting held last evening the officers selected by the joint committee were confirmed in office. They are: Clerk, Stearns L. Grey; treasurer, A. J. Clyde; deacons, D. G. Walker, Dr. W. Russell, Ralph Bagshaw, W. McNeill, William Sherratt, Angus Gaibrath, A. D. McNeill and C. R. King: trustees J. I. Sherratt, Angus Gaibraith, A. D. Mc-Nelli and C. R. King: trustees, J. L. Beckwith, D. McMillan, E. Lampshire, Mrs. (Captain) Grant, William Dinsmore, Alfred Few, J. W. King, J. E. Painter and H. C. Brewster; Sunday school superintendents, Central, A. D. McNeill; Burnside mission, Dr. Russell; Victoria West, Ralph Bagahaw.

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ing held at Metchosin last night, H. Datias Helmcken, president of the Conservative Association, presided,

A delightful outing. Next Sunday -A deligniful outing. Next sunday the Iroquois will make the entire round trip of the Gulf islands, calling at nost landings. Train leaves VALS, station 9:45 a. m.

-In this week's issue of the British Columbia Gazette it is announced that an order-in-council has been passed problibiting the shooting of prairie chicken before August 31st of next

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon of the late Mrs. Ellen Shade. Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. T. V. Gladstone, conducted a service at the family residence, 828 Caledenia avenue, at which there was large attendance of friends and refa-tives. Henry Walker, George Tyle, James Hastie, Joseph Sears, James Nankwell and H. Burkholder acted as pallbearers. There were many florat

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mili-cent Newby, wife of Capt, John New-by, was conducted from the family residence in Rithet street yesterday afrnoon. At 2 o'clock there was a se which Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated, Hymns, "I Hear the Voice of Jesus Say," and "Peec Nove of Jesus Hymns, "I Hear the Voice of Jesus Say," and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung by the choir. Capt. Anderson, W. G. Cemeren, E. H. Hiscocks, Major A. W. Currie, H. Cooley and H. Fowkes were the pallbearers. Many floral offerings were placed on the casket,

The funeral of Miss Florence Scott, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Chaffee, will not take place until Sunday in order that Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Agers, who are now on their way to Victoria from San Francisco, may be present. Mrs. Ayers is a sister of Miss Scott. She was visit. is a sister of Miss Scott. She was visit-ing in California with her husband when she heard of the drowning acci-dent, and both immediately started for this city. The remains, which are now at the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, will be conveyed to Mr. Ayers residence on Fort street Saturday,

Oanfa arrived at the outer wharf this oanta arrived at the outer what this morning from Tacoma and is unloading over 1,000 tons of pipes of various sizes for the city new waterworks distribution system. As soon as this pipe, which comes from the Stanton iron works of Nottingham, England, has been delivered the city will be be a been delivered, the city will be in a po sition to proceed with the work of lay sition to proceed with the work of lay-ing, for the city council, on Monday night, authorized the water commis-sioner to go ahead with a large amount of work of this kind.

-The provincial governm

Victoria Musical Society Holds Annual Meeting and Elects Officers,

A most successful year was b to a close by the Victoria Musical Soblety last evening, when reports of the work during the past twelve months were presented and officers elected for the ensuing term. The society now has a membership of 300, a fact which attests to the interest which the people of Victoria take in matters musical. A. C. Flumerfelt, president of the society, was in the chair. After the adoptive of C. Flumerfelt, president of the society, was in the chair. After the adoption of Was in the chair. After the adoption of the reports, including that of the treasurer, which was of a most satisfactory character, officers were elected as follows: Fatron, Rt. Hon. Earl drey, governor-general of Canada, honorary president, Hon. James Dunsmulr, lleutenant-governor of British Columbia; president, A. C. Flumerfelt; vice-presidents, J. C. M. Keith, A. W. McCurdy and W. H. Langley; director and treasurer, G. Phillips; honorary secretary, Stuart Williams; committee, W. Blakemore, J. Rickaby, C. W. Rhodes, R. V. Punhett, J. H. Lawson, Br. H. Kent. Dr. Nash, B. Bantley, G. Henwood, R. H. Peeley and H. Hogg.

Was in the chair. After the adoption of the reports, including that of the treasurer, which who had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had handled the case, and that Messrs. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the past to

TEN YEARS FOR HOLD UP MAN

GETS TWO YEARS ON MINOR CHARGE ALSO

White Pleads for Leniency and **Expresses Remorse for** Crimes.

Charles White, the hold-up man who stopped G. H. Earraclough on Ad-miral's road on July 23rd, and who on the 26th held up J. S. Reid on the Saanich road, was this morning brought up for trial and having plead-ed guilty was sentenced by \Judge Lampman to two years imprisonment on the first charge and to ten years in the second charge, the sentences to be the second charge, the sentences to served concurrently. In the third case the crown secured a stay of proceed-ings and the case will not be gone on with.

Judge Lampman, before, sentencine White, said: "While your appearance does not go to show that you are a member of the criminal class, or that you are a hardened criminal, you have nevertheless committed a very serious crime, and from the statement of your counsel that you had not been here long, it is apparent that you got to work very quickly. The crime of which you have pleaded gullty is one for which the punishment is severe and carries with it a whipping. While I carries with it a whipping. While I think that nothing less than ten years will meet the case, and although Canadian judges have been of late ordering a whipping also. I do not think that there is any necessity to so order in your case, as there was no violence used." White was then sentenced to ten years on the robbery charge against Mr. Reid and two years on the other charge.

Victor B. Hardson, who appeared for the prisoner, saked the court for a suspended sentence, saying that White had come from the middle states where



CHARLES WHITE, Sentenced to Ten Years in Penitentiary To-day.

agent. He was to meet his partner in Scattle and get money from him. The partner did not keep the appointment, and White was entirely without funds when he came to Yictoria in search of work. He was driven to the crimes he to hand fourteen miles in width and extending two miles on either side of the North Thompson river from the northern boundary of the Dominion railway bel: to the confluence of the North Thompson and Mad rivers. This land, however, is still open for pre-emption by settlers. Notice is also given of the reservation of a strip 190 feet wide, extending 50 feet on either side of the Dominion government telegraphi line from a point on the west bank of the Fraser river opposite the town of Quesnel to the northern boundary of the province.

HAS A GOOD TEAR

When he came to Yictoria in search of work, He was driven to the crimes he committed through lack, of food. He would not have held up Mr. Barracloud has been cloudy had he seen the little girl in the rap, also to the prisoner's remores and he desire to keen the knowledge. Surface and his desire to keen the knowledge of his predicament from his mother by assuring a false name. Counsel further said the prisoner bore a splendid character in his home town, but although evidence of character could have been obtained the prisoner bore a splendid character in his home town, but although evidence of character could have been obtained the prisoner bore as plendid character in his home town, but although evidence of character could have been obtained the prisoner bore as plendid character in his home town, but although evidence of character could have been obtained the prisoner bore as plendid character in his home town, but although evidence of character could have been obtained the prisoner bore as plendid character in his home town, but although evidence of character could have been obtained the prisoner had to the prisoner bore as plendid character in his home town, but although evidence of character could have been obtained the prisoner had to the prisoner had

he was in trouble.

G. H. Barnard, K. C., in addressing the court for the prosecution, said the case could not be passed over lightly as men from the United States must not be allowed to come in here and terrorise the neighborhood as White had done.

The prisoner, asked if the had are thing to say before serience was

The prisoner, asked if the had shything to say before sentence was passed, said; "I have a good mother, and although I have been harsh to my fellow men, I have been kind to her, end for her sake I plead for leniency." Judge Lampman said the police were to be congratulated for the manner in which they had handled the case, and that Mesers. Evans and Cadman were to be commended for the part they had played in the agreet of White.

PASSED AWAY TO-DAY

Proprietor of Dallas Hotel Died at His Farm at Mill. stream.

The death occurred this morning of William Patterson, proprietor of the Dallas hotel, at the age of 61 years. The death occurred at his farm at Milistream, where deceased spent a good part of his time. When not at his ranch he made his home in Victoria at the Dallas. For some years past he have suffered from heart trouble, which was the cause of his death,

because of his death,
Deceased was born in Chatton, Northumberland, England, and came to
Canadá in 1889. He had been living in
British Columbia for the past sixteen
years. He came to Victoria in 1900. He leaves a wife and one son, James Pat-terson, in Victoria, and two brothers who reside in Northumberland.

The funeral will take place on Sunday from the Dallas botel at 3 p. m., the arrangements being in the hands of the Hanna Undertaking Parlors.

RESCUERS REMEMBERED BY THOSE AIDED

Presentation Made to H. E Munday and His Son.

In recognition of the action of H. E Munday and his younger son in saving them from drowning in Bowker's bay a week ago last Monday, James Tyson and George Bryer yesterday visited Mr. Munday's camp and presented their rescuers with a handsome gold locket

and silver cross.

The locket, which was presented to Mr. Munday, bore the inscription: "Presented to H. E. Munday for rescuing George Bryer and James Tyson from drowning, July 31st."

The silver cross was given to Mr. lunday's young son. Suitable me-Munday's young son. Suitable me-mentoes were also distribtued by the rescued men to the ladies who aided in the work of resuscitation. Had it not seen lost. When the boat containing Messrs, Bryer and Tyson capsis cuers, and it took an hour to restor The particulars of the rescue hay

already appeared in the Times, DRUNK IS REPENTANT.

Sallor Tells the Magistrate How Sorry

Arthur Miller, a member of the crew of the Greenwich, appeared before W. W. Northeott, J. P., in the police court this morning to answer a charge of being drunk at Esquimait. "Gullty or not guilty?" asked Mr

Northcott. "Well, it was this way," replied Miller, "I have been to sea for a long time and yesterday I got ashore and took a few drinks and then right off. I am sorry it happer it's my first visit to British Column and I'll be good hereafter." "I'll fine you \$3, Mr. Miller," replied Mr. Northcott,

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WALKER'S VICTORY IN OYLMPIC SPRINT

Memorable Scene at the London Stadium-Nineteenyear-old Boy.

There were some great scenes in the Stadium yesterday, and one outburst of excitement which broke all bounds and created one of the wildest and most astonishing demonstrations in the history of the sport, says the London Chronicie of July 23rd.

was really only one event of high importance—the final of the 100 metres flat race, and the excitement of the big crowd of spectators, which seemed to be caused by minor results, was nothing but the high tension of waiting for the few seconds which

It will be difficult for those who have It will be difficult for those who have not watched the previous contests of short-distance running in the Stadium to realize the significance of this race, which put one's nerves on the rack and made every minute a quarter of a hour, until the victory was won and test. The casual stranger in the amphitheatre must have wondered at the continual holse in the American wing of the Stadium. Why was that solid mass of Why was that solid mass of dium. Why was that solid mass of young Americans so agitated? Why did they burst out, with or without excuse, into rowdy college songs? Why did they give such loud ovations with such well-rehearsed cheers and clapping in volleys, to the victors in minor events who hardly deserved such demonstrations? American Record Breakers.

Time and time again they proved to be world that for the quick run with one breath from the starting line to the tape they had almost the monopoly of men. And how they were waiting for the final of all these brilliant heats. they were cocksure of victory, as had every right to be. They had men in the final in which there vere four competitors. Rector oll, two of the swiftest runners in ited," was two to one on Rector—the tall man with the long stride, which

tall man with the long strue, which covers the ground as though he wore ten league boots.

So the Americans were saving themselves up for Rector, and they spent the day rehearsing his evation. When Bacon and Hillman, both of the United States, came home first and second in the 400 metres hurdle race, with Tremeer of Great Britain third, they gave them a reception worthy of heroes, but all the time they were just practicing all the time they were just practicing what they proposed to do for Rector. With one voice though it came from 250 throats, they shouted their war cry of "Rah! Rah! Rah!" followed by the names of the two men in distinct syllables. "Haccon! Hillman!" "Ba-con! Hill-man!" a hundred Then they burst into the college f "There'll be a hot time in the

on deserved at least some of this applause, for he broke the record ng round the course in 56 seconds taking his hurdles as though he had taking his nurdles as though he had invisible wings. At one part of the course he jumped a wrong hurdle, and was in danger of being disqualified, but the judges measured the distance and found that he had not gained anything by his mistake. There was only half a yard between Bacon and the second American, Hillman, at the finish, and ten yards between Hillman and Tre-

of 24 feet 5 inches, and followed it by jumping 24 feet 6½ inches. The second man, D. J. Kelly, was also an American, and jumped 23 feet 3½ inches. Both hem were acclaimed with musical ors, and then their friends pulled watches and counted th

on the track, The four chi he track, e four champions in the 100 metres were R. E. Walker, of South Afeasily distinguished by his green sy; R. Kerr, of Canada, with his maple leaf on his chest; and J. A. tor and W. J. Cartmell, with the

as the winner of the great final. In a few seconds it would be pulsating on the wires across the globe.

Then with very little fuss and without a false start the four men crouched over the line ready to be fired off by the trigger of a pistol. The report cracked out, and before the echo of it against the Stadium wall the men were away, it was a splendid start. For a moment or two Kerr, of Canada. were away. It was a splendid start. For a moment or two Kerr, of Canada, led. One could see the red mark of his jersey, and the Americans gave a great shout for Rector. Rector could not have heard. The psychology of a man running a 100 metres sprint must be abnormal, but it is doubtful if he hears or sees anything. He does a wild tear forward on one hearth with the whole forward on one breath with the Whole strength of his spirit and body. To the spectators also those few swift seconds are intense and thrilling. We saw that Kerr had dashed ahead. Then in another moment we saw the green jersey eading. It was Walker, the South Af-dean. He had outdistanced Rector the American champion. He was beating tim easily. He was winning! With a sudden spring forward he seemed to eap at the tape. In one more he touched the tape, and was half yard beyond Rector. He had achie were yelling and cheering hi almost hysterical excitement.

Monoring the Victor, mericans had been saving themselves up, though it was not for their own man. The South African, in his green jersey, was sprung upon by fifty or more men, who surrounded him and then lifted him high up. He was put on the shoulders of two of them. One man thrust a green flag in his hand. man thrust a green flag in his hand. Dozens of hands patted him on the arms, on the back, on the legs, And then we could see that the greatest sprint race on record had been won by a mere lad, a boy who seemed astonished to know that he had won, who was indeed quite dazed by the din said tumuit round him.

The Americans deserve the fullest redit for the way in which they to their defeat. It was gallant and sport manlike. They greeted the triumph progress of Walker with almost much enthusiasm as if it had indebeen Rector. Hundreds of American flags waved at him, and standing up they cheered the victor again and hags waved at him, and standing up they cheered the victor again and again. His spiendid victory did not allow of any international jealousy. It was a feat of prodigious valor, and every heart went out to the heat man. That an American had not won was thought to be almost incredible. That

Rector, the American champion, should be beaten by this slip of a boy from South Africa, after all the heats in which the United States had carried everything before them, was the most remarkable and the most unexpected thing that has happened in the Olympic

Walker's time was 10 4-5 seconds. Rector was second. Kerr third, and Cartmell fourth. The victor is a boy of 19. born in Natal, and with a two-years' record of running behind him. In 1907 he won the championship of his own country, and this year he ran 220 yards in 22 2-5 seconds.

There have been many surprises in the Olympic games, and many glorious moments, but no day will be morable than yesterday when a so

New Olympic Record. This big sensation would have be enough for any afternoon, but it w followed almost immediately by a amazing reat of Lieutenant Haissweii in the second heat of the 400 metres. He broke away from Prout, the American, almost at the start, and then as he came round the fend he ran like a streak of lightning. On and on he came of rehearsing the great scene for at a terrific pace with tearing strides, ich they were waiting feverishly. In and, his rivals were left quite behind. the running broad jump one of their A great storm of cheers greeted his vic-men gained the Olympic record. This tory, which was repeated when the time

VICTORIA YACHT CLUB **OPENING TO-MORROW**

Mrs. McBride to Perform the Initial Ceremony-Vancouver Yachts Coming.

The opening of the Victoria Yacht Club's new premises will take place to-morrow afternoon, when Mrs. McBride will perform the opening ceremony and a social afternoon on the water will be spent by the members and their friends. Besides the local people there

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will be a number of visitors from the maintand. To-night there are several Vancouver yachtemen starting out to opening. There will be sever Vancouver yachts here. The club has arranged for a number of launches to convey the guests around the shore and convey the guests around the shore and for trips up the Gorge during the afternoon. The yaching population of Victoria will make the entry into their new quarters an occasion of some significance. The following week a number of races will be held in which local and outside yachts will take part so that the opening will practically be carried over two Saturdays, one being devoted to the social entertainment of members friends and the second to the sport itself.

CRICKETERS TO MAKE FINAL PREPARATIONS

Meeting To-night to Deal With Competition—Seven Teams Entered.

Monday week the matches for the cricket championship of the northwest will commence here and seven clubs have now entered for the competition. Four visiting clevens have signified their intention of competing and the following centres wil be represented by teams: Seattle, Vancouver, Bürrard. Portland and the Victoria Garrison and lbion teams of Victoria.

The Albion Club have arranged to

secure a fairly representative eleven for the week and make the seventh team to enter. That six teams in all would serve the purposes of the competition much better is the opinion of all that are concerned, as the seventh drawing up the schedule and confin it to the one week of play.

ing teams would not be wise as the purpose in view is to strengthen cricket in the northwest and the representation of as many other centres here besides Victoria is considered the best way it which to accomplish the end in view The proposal now afoot is to combine the Garrison and Albion teams and make one strong eleven which will be certain to play when scheduled instead of having the possibility of a match go-ling over through the Albion team being riving at a definite conclusion as to the best course to follow a meeting is scheduled for to-night when the combination of the two elevens will be dealt with. If this is done there will be no difficulty in the way of fixing the

KEEN RIVALS ARE **ENGAGED TO-MORROW**

Albion and Victoria Elevens Will Play at Beacon Hill Park.

The following are the teams of the Victoria and Albion cricket clubs that Victoria and Albion cricket clubs that are engaged in what will probably be the keenest contested cricket match this year: Victoria—L. S. V. York (captain), T. B. Tye, J. F. Meredith, J. C. Barnacle, J. H. Gillespie, J. W. D. York, W. P. Gooch, Rev. H. A. Collison, D. Gillespies, Capt. H. J. R. Culli-son, D. Gillespies, Capt. H. J. R. Cullin, N. F. W. Rant. Albion—D. Menzies, P. Williams, F. Boiston, L. B. Trimen, W. Baker, W. Gregson, P. Richardson, C. B. Deaville, R. Gardiner, F. Briggs, J. R. Broadfoot.

Both elevens are strong, in fact they are the strongest that the two clubs can get together, and the interest in to-morrow's game has spread far out-side the club ranks. Both teams have proved themselves victors against their proved themselves victors against their-opponents from across the line, and have fought out a draw in the match played in the earlier part of the sea-son. The match will be played on the secluded ground of the Albion club at

SHAWNIGAN REGATTA TO BE ONE BIG FETE

Many Local People Are Taking Advantage of Excursion Train.

The regatta at Shawnigan lake to norrow will commence at 1 p. 'm. and the long programme contains eighteen the long programme contains eighteen events and will be followed by the dance in the evening for which Miss Thain's local orchearta has been engaged. The special train will leave the general content of the special train will leave the general content of the special train will leave the gourney right through to the lake. Returning it will leave at 11 p. m. after the conclusion of the dancing.

A splendid afternoon's sport is promised and there are many competitors for every event. A sailing race for a challenge cup is on the programme challenge cup is on the programme.

E. & N. depot at 1:45 and make the journey right through to the lake. Returning it will leave at 11 p. m. after the conclusion of the dancing.

A splendid afternoon's sport is promised and there are many competitions for every event. A salling race for a challenge cup is on the programme and a report is out that a resident of Shawnigan has built a boat especially for the purpose of capturing the trophy to-morrow. Ladles sculling races are on the programme and a race for one lady and one gentleman in each boat is said to have several promised entries already. The regulta officials are: Judges, F. Elford, C. Armstrong and P. Austin; starters, T. Elford, G. Chuke and R. D. Finlayson; clerke of course, T. F. Geiger and Alex. Peden, general committee, P. G. Cudlip, W. H. Cullin, A. Armstrong, F. Bartlett, W. Copeley, L. Garnet and R. Elford; secretary, T. G. Dundas.

To-morrow's event will be the third annual regatta held at Shawnigan and Fo effort has been spared by the committee to make it as successful in every way as those which have proceeded it. The fare for the return trip from Victoris—E. McQuade; centre field; Releft in the conclusion of the date. Plant for a report is a resident in the programme and a neither for mean when they were beaten by the Athletics and while just as speedy they are now in better form with the stick. The match will commence at 3 p. m.

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BANKERS TO PLAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Mixed Doubles to Figure. This Year, and Gold Men to Get Trophy

ment will commence, according to the secretary of the Victoria lawn tennis city, on Monday next at the Belcher street courts, and from glympses of form on hand the champion of the gild-ed counters should be found in Jephson. Butrles are being received for the tournament up till the end of this week, and the matches commenced on Mor day evening. The tennis wave that has struck the city during the last six weeks is probably accountable for the long list of entries, and for the many younger "bankers" who are entering this year. The fournament has always this year. The fournament was always before been limited to the playing of men's singles for the challenge cup presented by the Victoria laws tennis club, but this year it is proposed to make an innovation in the shape of the introduction of doubles, for which a trophy will also be given. Last year's winner of the singles cup was C. S. rinner of the singles cup was

The first annual open tournament o per, Pacific Timber Company, Everett, up till noon of the 11th inst. The fifth annual tournament of the

North Pacific International Lawn Tenbe continued on the following days. Eu-tries will be received by F. W. Tupper, Everett, and Arthur Remington, Olymola, Wash., up till the 10th inst. at 10

MALCOLM WILL MOUNT FIRST BAG TO-MORROW

Local Team is Now Cemented Against Bogies and Will Play Ball.

That first baseman has been found That first baseman has been found and the guesser's all went astray. The new man is Malcolm and he will be watched with interest while he hovers around first base to-morrow. Rumor says he is a good man and that he watches we have the say of t around first base to-morrow. Rumor age he is a good man and that he takes a specialty of batting. Plummer to on second base and P. McQuade is ocated at short stop. The char he team looks good and the

Manager Wille has everything in readiness for the game and the Websters are to have the best game they have had here. Northcott, of the home nine, will play right field. In the last few matches Northcott has been hitting the ball in fine style and now leads the batting average with a percentage of \$60. With the changes the nine looks considerably stronger and the visitors will not have as easy a game as they had on their last appearance here.

Victoria can out-hit the average During the past week the members of the team have been pravticing very hard, especially on infield work and if they can make the same showing in a game as at drill there will be no slip-

game as at drill there will be no slip-ups.

The Websters are a strong team, in fact practically the best in their class in the northwest. So it's up to the local team to take this outfit into-camp and then bring back the Ath-letics and even up their last defeat.

The game will be called at the usual time, 3 o'clock. The line up and bat-ting follows:

MEETING MISS MARISCAL

By Edna Edson.

Ridgley let his glance follow the announcement board in the train shed and groaned. The movements of seven incoming trains were set forth in chalk, and, from the local to the fast express, all were on time with the single exception of the one he sought.

Against this was chalked "Three hours late" and a courteous porter explained that there was a probability of a further delay since now the train was running on the time of other trains. An accident to a bridge had necessitated a roundabout journey. necessitated a roundabout journey, and the train had lost time steadily all

e forenoon. "Nell ought to hire a 'meeter' if sh wants to hire a 'meeter' it she wants to keep open house,' he growled himself as he sought the refreshment room to replenish his cigar case. "This is the fifth time this month that I have had to meet someone I never

aw before."
Even the discovery that the restaurant stand kept the sort of cigars he liked best did not modify Dick Ridgley, for by the time he came back to the train shed, the genius of the chalk had added another half hour to the record of the train, and Ridgley remembered what the record of the train, and Ridgley remembered what the porter had said. He groaned as he wired a friend not to expect him to dinner and then he settled himself for the long wait. Nell, his sister, had sustained injur-

onment she had invited many of er old school friends to visit her an from a class photograph taken four years before Dick was suppose able to identify the present when she appeared in the crush rivals.

A year ago Dick would have rejoiced in the task, but since his western trip, he had lost interest in girls or rather It had centered upon one girl, and she was one whom he did not know. An enforced delay, due to a snow storm. had broken down the barriers of con-vention, and for two days the girl and he had been great friends. Then the snow plows had come to their relief, and, with their release, had returned the old formality of manner. She had hinted that they might not meet again, but since they did not even know each other's names this seemed highly im-

ney's end had Dick realized how much the girl meant to him. He had re-traced his steps in an effort to find her and he had come home a changed man. He met his sister's guests but he took no interest in them. He did escort duty at command, but four successive visitors had left, each secretly con-vinced that Nell had a sadly overvinced that Nell had a sadly over-praised brother. In her college days she had loved to tell of his light-heart edness and they found her descriptions hard to apply to the gravely courteous man who seemed barely aware of their presence in the house.

resence in the house.

Dick's final task was the hardest of sii. The earlier arrivals were all a part of the clidss picture, but Miss Dolores Mariscal had belonged to another class and Nell had no picture of

her.

"You cannot make a mistake," she
told Dick. "Look for a girl who looks
as though she might be named Dolores.
Dark hair and eyes, brown skin and
all that. She generally wears brown
for travelling and she likes yellow for
"rimmings."

each had been a girl who might answer this description. Dick pures away at his cigar and thought of a gir whose hair was like the yellow of the wheat fields when the grain is ripe and whose eyes were the blue of the sky above them. He forgot the long wait until the stentorian voice of the anintil the stentorian voice of the an-nouncer rang through the shed.

Dick sprang to the barrier and took

Dick sprang to the barrier and took his place by the gate just as the belated train pulled in. The long line of tirgd travellers pushed their way toward the gate, glad to be released from the confinement of the train. As the first of them neared the gate Dick's first of them neared the gate Dick's heart gave a great bound for there was the girl of the snowbound train. As she had histed, they were to meet again and he thought Jismally of the impossible Spanish girl he had come to meet. For a moment he was tempted to throw duty to the winds. He could pretend that he had missed Mes. could pretend that he had missed Miss Mariscal. She could find her way to the house somehow but he might never see his girl of the train again. The thought vanished almost as

quickly as it came. Miss Mariscal was unused to the ways of the east. The best that he might hope for was that this girl-of-the-train might be moved to pity and give him her address. To Dick's surprise she came dir

To. Dick's surprise she came directly toward him.

"You must have had a very tedious wait, Mr. Ridgley," she said as she offered her slim, cool hand.

"It was worth the wafting to find you here," he said. "I had despaired of ever seeing you again."

"Yet I said that we should meet," the resulted.

names," protested Dick,
"Yet it seems that I do know yours,
use how should I know that you are
Richard Ridgley?"
"That's so," he assented in wonderment. "You did know my name, didn't
you?"

Richard Ridgley?"

"That's so," he assented in wonderment. "You'dld know my name, didn't you?"

"Shail we move on?" asked the girl quietly. "It is rather confusing in all this crowd."

"Tim waiting for—another—a girl," ne explained. "She's a friend of my sister's and I suppose that she would get lpst if she found herself alone in a crowd."

"And I thought that you were here to meet me." was the smilling response. "Surely you are here to make welcome Miss Mariscal. I am she."

"You," gasped Dick. "And you knew all along "

Miss Mariscal nodded, "Did not Nell tell you?" she asked. "Did not Nell tell you?" she asked. "I wrote that I had met a Mr. Ridgley on the train and asked if it was her brother. She said that it was and when she invited me to come and yisit her, she told me that you would meet me at the train."

"And she told me to look for a girl with black hair and eyes!" said Dick wrathfully.

"Perhaps she planned a surprise."

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suggested Miss Mariscal demurely, "Would it not have been odd had we would it not have been dod had we missed each other because you were looking for some one with dark hair?" "It would have been more than odd had I missed you," was the pointed reply, "I seemed to feel your presence before I saw you."

Miss Mariscal answered only with her way but deep down.

her, she told me that you would meet her eyes, but deep down in those homes at the train."

"And she told me to look for a girl with black hair and eyes!" said Dick wrathfully.

"Perhaps she planned a surprise."

her eyes, but deep down in those homes the question that he put into words some weeks later. In spite of the lateness of the train he was glad that he had met Miss Marical.

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Total sales, 1,430,300 shares.

The American schooner George E, Billings will reach Vancorver some time next week to load 1,450,000 feet of humber at the Hastings mill for Peru. She was built at Pert Blakely. Wash, in 1303, and is 224 feet long with 42 feet 4 inches beam and a depth of 15 feet 3 inches. She is commanded by Capt, J. A. Anderson and 1,103 tonnage. The

Ocean and Coastwise Shipping

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

CONRADI'S CRITICS RECEIVE AN ANSWER

Master of Ohio Defends Caution in Navigating Among lee.

Explaining his action of holding the steamship Ohio in a place of safety and consequently being some forty days in reaching Nome, Captain C. G. Conradi declares that hundreds of lives were endangered by the steamships which made their way through the ice packs, arriving at their Northern destination far in advance of the Ohio. In the first statement he has made since his return from Alaska, Captain Conradi says the entire fleet would have been crushed like an eggshell had a high gale sprung up while, they were threading their way through the ice.

they were threading their way through the lee.

Captain Consend states that he followed the instructions of Waterhouse & Co., his swears. In this action, and that he pursued the only same course in doing so.

"Had a gale sprung up when all those vessels were pushing through the ice, while I remained in the open," said Captain Cohradh, "they would have all been crushed, and the Ohlo would have been the only one to bring its passengers into port safely. Under such circumstances I would have been halled as a hero. I suppose, but simply because I obeyed the instructions of the owners of the vessel and relied on my dwn Judgment, based on forty-two years of life on the sea, while the other steamers happened to be fortunate enough to slip in unharmed I was acticised.

"The vessel in greatest danger during

The vessel in greatest danger during that trip, but I do not propose to mention her name, did not get a soratch. The captain knows however, that he was so much concerned about the safety of his passenges that he asked me to stand by him all night. I did so.

"By venturing inside that hee pack the other vessels also exposed themselves to the danger of being swent up into the

other vessels also exposed themselves to the danger of being swept up into the Arctic sea by the natural current that passes through there at that time of year. The Corwin, while at Nome, was carried-out in the lee pack on two different occa-sions, and once did not get back for seven

sions, and once did not get back for seven days.

"Cautious as I was, we were once struck by a floe and damaged, although not half the passengers knew it. One of the ice-bergs toppled over and bumped the side of the vessel amidships, making a crack in the steel plate a foot long. We were able to cement it securely, but the incident shows how easy it would be for a steel vessel like the Ohio, without whiself or rudder protected, to be disabled under such conditions.

such conditions:
"Take the example of the whaler WilHam Bayliss, built to withstand the pressure of the ice floes. Captain Bodfish
told me that when she was crushed in the
straits last June she sank within fifteen

"We made the first ice pack near Nunivak Island, June Sth, and it was on July lish, that we reached Nome. When the passengers tearned that the other vessels had pushed through the ice ahead some of them were angry at me, not considering the risks the other captains had taken. And yet fifty of those persons who sued the company for libel returned on the Olio to Seattle.

on the Omo to Seattle.

"The Ohio will be turned over to the new owners within a day or two, butuntil she is I am still her master so far as I know. The Waterhouse Company upheld my course in the Nome pack, and I have a clean slate."

REPORTS FROM WEST COAST

Tatoosh, Aug. 7, noon.—Foggy, wind southwest 15 miles; barometer, 20,15; temperature, 51. In, steamer Sark at 1 a.m.. U. S. lighthouse tender Heather

is here at buoy.

Estevan, Aug. 7, noon.—Foggy, wind northwest; barometer, 30.28; temperature, 56. Sea smooth. No shipping.

Pachena, Aug. 7, noon.—Foggy calm; barometer, 30.14; temperature, 64. Sea smooth. No shipping. Stemmship W. S. Porter, of Associated Oil Company's fleet, reported that at noon she was in lat. 49.34 N., long, 130.25 W.

Cape Lazo, Aug. 7, noon.—Clear, light north wind; barometer, 30.13; tempera-ture, 76, North, a steamer with black hull, clipped bow and two masts, at 10 a.m. (probably Henriette). South, a.m. (probably Henriette). steamship Dolphin at 10.30 a.m.

Point Grey, Aug. 7, noon.—Clear over-head, light south wind; barometer, 30.07; temperature, 74. Out, steamship Princess Royal at 10.45 a.m. N.B.—

Tatoosh, Aug. 7, 8 a.m.—Foggy, southwest 10 miles, barometer, temperature, 52. No shipping.

calm; barometer, 30.22; temperature, so, Sea smooth, No shipping.
Cape Lazo, Aug. 1, 3.4, m. Clear, light north wind; barometer, 30.10; temperature, 63. Sea smooth, No shipping.
Point Grey, Aug. 7; 8 a.qu. Clear

(By Dominion Wire.)

shipipng.

The Pacific coast steamship President, which is due from San Francisco to-morrow night, is bringing 150 tons

Conferences are taking place in Seat-tle between railroad bodies and freight agents, the object being to establish a higher tariff of wharfage dues.

The Cunarder Mauretania arrived at New York to-day from Liverpool and

The White Star Uner Cedric arrived at New York this morning from Liver-

HUGE DOCK FOR WHITE STAR LINERS

Liverpool, Aug. 7.—It is understood that the White Star line has opened negotiations for the construction of an immense dock at Southampton, capable of receiving the new ships Titania and Olympic to be constructed for that company.

SUMMER INFLUX UNPRECEDENTED

JULY IMMIGRATION TOTALS BREAK RECORD

Over Thirty Thousand People From Foreign Ports Landed Here.

ressels from foreign ports during the

Reasels from foreign ports during the month of July at this port, no less than 1.8% disembarked, the proportion of those landing to the arrivals being 98 per cent. Although the popularity of cheap rates on the Seattle run largely accounts for the unprecedented number of visitors, the arrivals from other points were up to the usual figure. During July last year 93 vessels called at the port from foreign countries with 20,172 passengers on board, and of this number only 14,899 landed here.

100	No. of Vessels fre	Passengers	Passengers
	Foreign Ports.	on Board.	Landing Here.
April	81	9,758	5,682
	99	27,028	22,337
	104	22,022	18,697
July	94	34,482	31,045

July was, as may be gathered from the immigration returns, a busy one for the immigration officials. The number of vessels arriving was ten less than in June, but the passenger traffic was constderably increasing arrivals the Dominion government is now erecting a well-equipped immigration building and detention hospital near the outer/wharf, which, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy within a few months.

CHIPPEWA LIBELLED FOR WRECK OF LYDIA

Steamer is Protected by Bond and Will Continue Operating.

Noble Wallingford, owner of the schooner Lydia, sunk last March by the steamer Chippewa, yesterday filed a libel against the steamer in the United States federal court, says a Seattle dispatch to-day. The libel contains the claim of Mr. Wallingford saking damages for the loss of his schooner amounting to about \$5,000, and the claim of Mrs. W. S. Spinney, wife of Capt. W. C. Spinney, who lost his life in the wreck.

Since the Lydis was sunk negotia-tions have been under way for a set-A Vancouver dispatch says: Th tlement of claims, but no agreement tiement or claims, but no agreement has been reached. Mr. Wallingford stated yesterday that he had been delayed so long in trying to reach a settlement out of court that he believed he could do better having his claim.

lement out of court that the could do better having his claim adjusted by legal process.

The schooner Lydia was sunk at 2 or clock the morning of March 36th, near Seattle. Two men were drowned Calt. Splinney, who held master's papers, sailed as one of the crew for the fishing gruise. He is survived by a wife and child, residents of Seattle. The name of Seattle. The name of Seattle was formerly employed on a was formerly employed on a Mo reports have been received from the missing gasoline schooner Olgo the missing gasoline schooler or the mi Pactions, Aug. 7, 8 a.m.—Foggy, ing cruise. He is survived by a wife calm; barometer, 30.22; temperature, 56, and child, residents of Seattle. The

and child, residents of Seattle. The Lydia was formerly employed on a scientific expedition by Alaska. She was an unusually staunch and trim craft of her class.

Johns Green, of the Inland Navigation Company, stated last night that he had not been notified of the libeling of the Chippewa. He said the steamer is protected by a libel bond and will operate without delay.

"The question to be determined," said Mr. Green, "Is who is to blame for the accident. That is all we dispute with Mr. Wallingtord. If the Chippewa is guilty our underwriters will settle the claim. If the Lydia was to blame I understand she is insured."

Repairs to the Watts-Watts steam ship Greenwich, Capt. Hern, are being made by the Victoria Machinery Depot Company, and the vessel is lying at the outer wharf. The repairs include the renewal of two new plates, patching of beams and a considerable amount of riveting, and will occupy a week,

The Holt liner Canfa is to-day unloading 2,300 tons of freight at the outer wharf, including the first shipment of pipes from Nottingham, Eng. for the city's redustribution system. To-morrow the tug Albion will be towed alougaide the big Blus Funnei liner, and the new boiler for the towboat will be placed in her with the Canfa's gear.

PRINCESS CHARLOTTE TAKES TRIALS SOON

Route-Lull in Rate . War.

in about two weeks' time. Over a fort-night ago the Charlotte's masts, en-gines, funnels and deck-machinery

night ago the Charlotte's masts, engines, funnels and deck-machinery were in position and work is being carried on at a fast rate as, from present indications, the rate war will be waged all winter and the services of the steamship will be needed.

The rate war has enormously increased traffic during the summer and Victoria has especially benefited by the prevalence of cheap rates. It is understood that the C. P. R.'s plan of campaign, now that it has assumed the aggressive in the fight, will be to keep rates low in the winter with the idea of forcing the Inland Navigation Company, which has less capital behind it, to the wall.

service of this province is operated, are

MARINE NOTES

The new steamer Cowichan leaves Vancouver to-night for Union Bay, where she will coal, thence proceeding to Campbell river with a fishing excursion, Arriving at Campbell river to-morrow at 10 celeck the Cowichan will remain over until Sunday evening. On Monday she will take the Cassiar's run La Dert Harvey to Port Harvey.

of the northeast end of the Johnson wharf. McKenzie Bros, will have a stretch of wharf 250 feet in length and one half of the warehouse accommodation throughout a similar length of the wherf. The warehouse is 100 feet wide.

Linemen have started work preparing a new direuit for the city electric lighting system consisting of the eastern portion of the city from Blanchard street to Spring Ridge. The new circuit is being prepared in anticipation of the new arc lamps recently ordered by the city.

Beatrice Not Leaving Skagway

"There is nothing new for me to tell you about the rate war," said Capt, J. W. Troupe, superintendent of the C. P. R. coast service, to-day in answer to a query from a Times reporter. "The fine used is Pacific Standard, for Frincess Bratrice will sail for Skagway to-morrow night, according to schedule and will not for the present be withdrawn from the run to Alisaka."

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lumbia river steamer Telephone may position to the Inland Navigation Com-position to the Inland Navigation Com-pany's vessels within a short time by the C. P. R. Meanwhile the Seattle company has not yet made good its threat to operate a steamer between this port and Vancouver, but will prob-ably place the new steamer H. B. Ken-nedy now hulding for the Part Or. nedy, now building for the Port Or-chard run, on the route when the ves-

chard run, on the route when the ves-sel is completed in two months' time. Advices from Glasgow state that the fine new C. P. R. steamship Princess Charlotte is rapidly being completed and will be ready for her steam trials

certain that the fight will shortly as-sume larger proportions and that it will be waged with greater vigor.

The overdue American barque Louisi The overdue American barque Louisiana, Capt. Peterson, which arrived at San Francisco this week in a leaking condition from Newcastle, Australia, with a cargo of 2,100 tons of coal, was almost lost during a heavy gale. The seams of the ship opened, and it was only by persistent pumping that she was kept afloat until calm weather permitted repairs. On several occasions the crew was in a mutinous mood, and children on board, had a trying

The officers and men of the Italian cruiser Puglia, now in Esquimait harbor, have received shore leave. Yesterday afternoon and to-day the cruiser has been visited by a considerable number of interested people.

Grand Master Fulton, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of British Columbia, has arrived in Victoria from his home at Nanaimo and announces that the grand lodge has given

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THE KING EXPRESSES HEARTFELT SYMPATHY

He Shows Concern for Fernie Sufferers—Situation Improving.

According to the information receive According to the information received by the government the situation at Fernie and vicinity is well in hand and there is every reason to believe that further danger from fire has passed. The situation is being deals with in good shape and normal conditions will quickly be restored.

Premier McBride has received the following message from His Excellence the Governor-General:

"Ottawa Aug. 6.—Have received following.

the Governor-General:
"Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Have received felwing cable from Lord County
"If Majesty the King has heard
with deep regret of the devastations
and loss of life caused by fire in British Columbia. I am commanded to express His Majesty's heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved and the homeles

formed.

"Have already cabled particular
you sent me to His Majesty.—Grey."

you sent me to His Majesty.—Grey."
In reply to this the premier has advised Earl Grey as follows:
"Permit me to request your excellency to convey to His Majesty the King on behalf of the people of British Columbia their deep sense of gratitude for his gracious message of sympathy. Latest reports point to loss of life hems less than twenty and danger of further fire not anticipated. Relief is being distributed and perfect order exists."

BURGLAR-CHASING HAS ITS LUDICROUS SIDE

Man Goes to Room to Have Bath and is Mistaken for House-breaker.

Policemen as well as others have at times had ludicrous experiences as Con-stable Dawley, of the local force, will tell any one who acks him. Just atter he went on barracks duty at-4 o'clock sent to the residence of Jake Wood Rudlin street, to capture a bold, ba-burglar. Constable Dawley was di-patched to the scene, travelling at to speed in the patrol wagon. When ha arrived at the scene of the desperado operations he found a man on eithe side of the house cautiously watchin it.

'Sh," said one, "he's inside." "I saw him go in through the win-ow and he hasn't come out yet," came

dow and he hasn't come out yet," came from the other side.

Thus assured that his prey was awaiting him inside the house Constable Dawley cautiously raised the window while the two men whom is had found watching the house looked after the doors. There was no one in sight and the constable, revolver in hand, went carefully through every room downstairs, but could see no trace of any one. He reported this to the men outside.

"But have you tried upstaire?" anxiously inquired one of them.

The constable had not but proceed-

anxiously inquired one of them.

The constable had not but proceeded to do so. With due deliberation had opened the door expecting to see a revolver pointing at him. Instead voice from above shouted, "Who's there"

"What are you doing here?" replied the officer.

I live here and I am having a bath and I'd like to know who you are and what you are doing in this house?" came back from the man in the bath room.

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MEN'S KNICKERS, worth \$4.00, now \$2.95
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LIKES VICTORIA

Visitor From Ohio is Pleased With

M. A. Clapp, who controls one of the

M. A. Clapp, who controls one of the largest paint manufacturing establishments in Ohio, is a visitor in Victoria, "The first thing that struck me upon my arrival here," said Mr. Clapp, "was the appearance of solidity that your city gave. I expected to find a collection of shacks and I see fine stone buildings and handsome residences. "Of course, comparisons are invidious, but, the question of size apart, I am more favorably impressed with Victoria than with Seattle. Here things look as if they were come to stay, while

over there everything seems to be done for the gratifying of the present. I think Tacoma is a better city than Se-attle. It is a much better laid-out city.

establish a branch business in the Western States, but while out here he thought he might as well see the whole

Though an extensive traveller in his

"DOLLIE DIMPLES."

Attraction For Victoria Theatre at Close of Week.

The attraction at the Victoria theatre for Thursday and Friday, August 18th and 14th, will be that dainty, piquant and petite little artiste, Grace Cameron,

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Neither the two companies at Macaulay Point, under Major Hibben, nor the one at Esquinant, under Major Currie, will be ceryed, with aiming ammunition until Monday, as it has been thought best to get the men thoroughly practised in their gunnery. Aiming ammunition will be used on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and service armunition on Thursday and Friday of next week, and on Monday of the week following. On Sunday morning the three comand on Monday of the week following.

On Sunday morning the three companies will fall in at a quarter to twelve on Macaulay Plains, in full ceremonial uniform, but without arms, for church service, Colonel Hall and his staff will pass from rank to rank, the roll will be called and any man absenting himself from this important feature of camp life will lose his emolency pay.

It is difficult to avoid extravagance in discussing the merits of Henri Bern-stein's play, "The Thief," or its chief performer, Margaret Illington, which is to be presented at the Victoria theatre; Monday evening. Bernstein's technique is flawless. Among statistics

Three men of the regiment made a poaching expedition into forbidden premises the other night. They got away with a can, a pie and a pot of ne fooms large indeed. Of "the art that conceals art" he is a master. To a firm ingenuity in selecting a plot, remarkable for novelty, and at the same time for wide, popular sympathy, he has united a finesse in development and creation that is unrivalled. The wealth of interest and incident with which he amplifies his principal theme denotes a resourcefulness, beads which the resourcefulness. jam from the regimental cookery, but yam from the regimental cookery, but were discovered by a picket in the act of masticating these forbidden fruits and taken oft to the guard house. Next morning the culprits appeared before Colonel Hall, who sentneced them to an hour's knacksack drill night and morning for three days.

ducts of most contemporary play-writ-ers seem meagre and bare. Margaret Illington's first appearance, in the west in a role of importance has taken on the character of a great personal tri-umph, spontaneous and richly deserv-ed. In the role of Marie Voysin, this young player sounds every phrasms of

morning for three days.

Major Currie reports excellent parades, Yestreday he had 68 men on parade out of 69.

"We are getting on very well with our gun drill," said the major to-day. "Last night one of the details working at the Black Rock battery got away with ten rounds in 24 seconds."

The cots, which were a source of jocular annovance for the men the day.

young player sounds every parase of expressiveness from innocent coquetry to tragic despair. Her every effort is produced by the most legitimate methods, and her finely sympathetic portravial of the young wife in "The Thief" is greatly enhanced by her large gifts of beauty and her vorth. night they put up in barracks, are still doing the bump act occasionally, though most of the men have got their beds into shape for undisturbed sleepgreatly enhanced by her large gifts of beauty and her youth: The other roles in "The Thief" re-quire for their proper delineation play-ers of much restraint and intelligence. ing.
Careful arrangements are being made
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he regimental officers in order to inate any element of danger that

good taste and generous management being here well evidenced. "The Thief" is a great play superbly acted, and lav-ishly mounted.

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Saturday.

Victoria and vicinity—Light or moderate
winds, fair and warm to-day and Saturday.

Lower Mainland—Light or moderate
winds, fair and warm to-day and Satur-

Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 39.09; temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S. W.; weather, clear.

New Westminster—Barometer, 39.16; temperature, 52; minimum, 59; wind, caim.

In Scattle the terraces and criss-cross plan on which many of the thorough-fares are built seems to me to be detri-Mr. Clapp, who is accompanied by his brother and another gentleman, are going east through Canada to Winnipeg, as he is very anxious to see the Canadian prairies. Mr. Clapp came west to establish a branch business in the

temperature, 22; minimum, 30; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Nanalmo—Wind, 14 miles N. E.; weather, clear.

Kamloope—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, 5; minimum, 5; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, 42; minimum, 62; wind, 4 miles S. W. Weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, 45; minimum, 50; wind, 6 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

Edmonton—Barometer, 20.04; temperature, 54; minimum, 50; wind, calm; rain, .01; weather, foggy.

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR,

Electra Will Go in Duplicate of Sing seat at Pantages To-hight.

To-night Electra will be strapped into a chair the exact duplicate of the Sing Sing electric chair and receive 1.809 volts of the juice. This will be in excess of 1.709 volts that killed Chester Gillette, the youthful murderer. The B. O. Electric Company have installed the wires and a meter will measure the voltage. No one should miss this sensational exhibition.

A special matinee for children will be given Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The bargain price of five cents will admit the little ones.

mit the little ones.

Electra has arranged for special demonstrations to amuse the young.

J. Dupen, proprietor of the Royal Arms hotel, is getting on nicely after his opera-tion for appendicitis. He is now able to receive visitors at room A. Jubilee hos-pital.

duction.

The play, "Dollie Dimples" is founded on Miss Cameron's great success bearing this title during the pun at the Casino theatre in New York city of Fred C. Whitney's "Piff Paff Pouff," and after the song "Dollie Dimples," which gained its popularity through Miss Cameron's unique rendition. Miss Cameron is meeting with great success in her role of "Dollie," and the play which is the work of the eminent dramatist and composer, C. Herbert Kerr, is said to be meeting with unqualified success wherever it has appeared. Mrs. J. E. Hopgood and children, Kamloops, are guests at the Dominior

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DRIARD. T. J. Boynton, Nanalmo; J. H. Morris, Buckley, Wash. Mrs. J. L. Weller, J. B. Ent. R. O. Smith, Seattle; D. H. Schoffeld and wife, Evprett; Chas. Lockwood, Sau-leutonio, Tex. Mrs. A. Cleveland, Miss staff will pass from rank to rank, the roll will be called and any man absenting himself from this important feature of camp life will lose his efficiency pay.

No. 2 company was in the fortification last night at Macaulay Point, and the usual gand drill was gone through, white No. 2 company went through company drill.

Three men of the regiment made a Haiger Wanaan Mrs. Willis G. Witter.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Aug. 7.—5 a. m.—The pressure is increasing over this western part of the continent and a marrow trough of comparatively low pressure lies over the Rocky mountain region. Fine summer weather is general; no precipitation has fallen west of the Rockies but in the prairie provinces thunderstorms have occurred at Calgary and Qu'Appelle.

Forecasts.

For 38 hours ending 5 p. m. Saturday, Victoria and vicinity—Light or moderate.

KING EDWARD. Geo. McMichael, Qu'Appelle; R. Stew-art, Mrs. Stewart, Miss M. Little, Miss B. Harrison, Vancouyer; Ed. J. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, Scattle; E. Mathews, Kansas; M. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, G. C. Pisher, Vancouver; Geo. Murray, Walte Sharp, Kamloops; F. H. Terry, Seattle.

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Interesting Happenings Gleaned From All Sources in the Province.

AMERICAN CAPITAL FOR LUMBER INDUSTRY

W. A. Guthrie Visits Property in Squamish Valley-Tariff Reform in U. S. A.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.-W. A. Guthrie, prominent lumber operator and lumper dealer of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned to town from the Squamis valley, where he recently acquired valtable timber limits on behalf of a syndicate of Indiana capitalists. Mr. Guthrie will spend another week here with a view to investigating the merits of other timber propositions which ave been submitted to him.

He is wealthy and on account of his amiliarity, with the lumber industry making the investments on behalf of expects to return here after the presi dential elections in November. He feels quite confident that the Republican party will win a great victory. Mr. Guthrie was formerly a member of the Guthrie was formerly a member of the state senate and was also a delegate from the fourth congressional district at the recent Republican convention at Chicago, where he also acted as chairman of the committee on rules.

Tariff reform is coming and very shortly too. It is the pressing want of the hour. The "infant" industries of the United States have long since got beyond the stage when they need high protection. This view is generally entertained by Republicans. The only opponents of a change are a few rea opponents of a change are a few reactionaries and those whe enjoy spectal privileges in virtue of the tariff, said. Mr. Guthrie. I had entertained strong hopes that the last congress would have taken action before adjournment. Senator Reverldge of Indiana, is an ardent champion of tariff reform. He was unsuccessful in his efforts to secure the ancestment. efforts to secure the appointment of a commission of experts to revise the tariff. He took the view that this tariff. He took the view that this task could be better performed by competent business men, rather than by a body of legislators, haiting from all parts of the country and in many instances representing vested interests. He, however, persuaded congress to appoint a select committee of both houses with authority to reconstructions. appoint a select committee of both houses with authority to report on the entire question to the next congress. These legislators have also been empowered to call to their aid the services of experts in every branch of in-

"My impression is that the tariff will

FORGERY SENTENCE

Vancouver. Aug. 6.—Louis Seavey was sentenced by Judge Howay yes-terday afternoon to six months' imprisonment for forgery, using the name fire which swept this city a few weeks of H. Stark. Seavey was brought up ago, has purchased the Windsor hotel. H. C. Rayson government agent, left or two charges, one for forging a which has been conducted for some by the SS. Tees on Sunday evening for years by A. W. Fraser, and is the best Clayoquot, where he will inspect the

Noted Physician's Plea for

Generous Diet-Beef

feeding," while he uttered a warning to "record-breaking" athletes.

Sir James Crichton Browne pointed out that physiologists and medical men of high authority are preaching not merely simplicity of diet, but a degree of abstemiousness that would hitherto have been regarded as dangerous. Chronic aver-feeding or the serous.

new and startling standards prescribed for us. He proceeded adversely to crittelse the declaration of Professor Chittenden that the daily amount of proteid or albuminous food required for the maintenance of health and vigor is not more than one-half that regarded as necessary. Vitality and energy might almost be measured by the degree in which animal flesh entered

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a vastly increased consumption of an-imal food by the best poeple. The An-slican alliance was now typified by the popularity of beefsteak with mustard and Worcester sauce. (Laughter.) It was clear that animal food had played a decisive part in human evolu-

OF ABSTINENCE

ally.

POINTS OUT EVILS

FOREST FIRES DAMAGE TIMBER

THIRTY-THREE BUILDINGS **BURN ON MOUNT SICKER**

Property Loss Will Be Heavy at Different Points on Island.

Duncan, Aug. 6,-It is reported that to timber by the fire that started at Mr. Bailey's farm at Cowichan Lake. The fire is still burning.

Yesterday evening thirty-five buildings had been burned on Mount Sicher The fire is still burning there. A young man camping at Cowichan Bay was fined \$15 and costs for not

properly extinguishing his camp fire.

VANCOUVER SUFFERS FROM WATER SHORTAGE Bay.

Sprinkling Has Been Entirely **Cut Off During Morning** Hours. -

Vancouver, Aug. 6 .- The civic water Vancouver, Aug. 6.—The civic water ployed. Mr. Patterson will recommittee decided yeaterday afternoon. Alberni from Cape Beale tow
to institute a change in the hours for
sprinkling lawns during the remainder by who formerly lived here, a
of the season under the clause of the
have recently returned from
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will move into Alberni very
tions in case of emergency. The new
have recently returned from
awing taken the cottage schedule cuts out altogether the morning hours and fixes the evening hours fice. from 7 to 11 o'clock.

The change was made at the sugges The change was made at the sugges-tion of the representatives from the south side of False Creek who stated that it was almost impossible at orthat it was almost impossible at certain points to get water for household purposes during the sprinkling hours It was suggested that the city be dis-tricted so that different hours for sprinking should prevail and the sup-ply along this line not be called on all

Superintendent Madison said that there was a surplus of water throughout the night and day save at the sprinkling hours. The drain on the lower levels was then so great that the "My impression is that the tariff will be greatly modified next year. It is a certainty that lumber and putpwood will be placed on the free list. More and more the United States in the future will look to Canada for its raw material. The newspapers of the country are already clamoring for the removal of the duty on pulpwood. If this change is not effected the days of blanket editions will soon be ended."

(Special Correspondence). Grand Forks, Aug. 5.—A. Traun-weiser, formerly proprietor of the Yale hotel which was destroyed in the of H. Stark. Seavey was brought up on two charges, one for forging a cheque for \$1.044, which he attempted to pass on the Royal bank, and another of forging a cheque for \$5, which he tried to pass at the Grand and Grand Trunk Pacific hotels. The first charge was dismissed, but on the second he was convicted.

not less than the courage of the Spar

tans was assuredly nourished on a diet into which animal food entered liber

of hearts. We must not

(Cheers.)

with the departure of the old regime in Japan the prohibition against cating flesh had been swept away, and coincident with the rapid rise of Japan among the nations there had been a vastly increased consumption of an

cular energy with constitutional vigor

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AFTER DISASTER.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.—Twelve miners reached here to-day from Fernic, ticksted through to Ladysmith, Van-couver, island.

tion, and that the craving for it had THE FIRST AMERICAN VOYAGERS

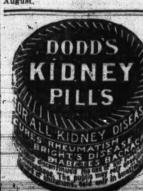
largely contributed to the advance of civilization. The culture of the Greeks the ancient isolation of Japan, no Am-flecord-Breaking Athletes. The conviction that eating was one trade or tarry in a port of that naand Culture.

of the chief pleasures of life had led to much too close shaving in diet in the application of punitive measures.

Of course prisoners must be punishment without inanition, and there was no reason why we should run the risk of permanently damaging our criminals who were in durance vile for a time. It was levelling up outside prison and not levelling down within it that was wanted. (Hear, hear,) Economy not less than humanity and justice demanded that every prisoner shall be placed in sound hygenic conditions and sufficiently fed so that he might do some useful work. tion. More than half a century, however, before the tenacious diplomacy of Parry wrested a treaty of "friend and commerce," two Yankee vessels had carried cargoes to and from Nagasaki. Their voyages were typical episodes of the era when Salem shipmasters were the first to fly the Star and Stripes from the uncharted coast of Sumatra to the unknown islands o the South Seas. It was in 1269 that the ship Franklin, owned in Boston, commanded by Captain James De eux of Salem, won the historical dis-tinction of being the first American feeding." while he uttered a warning to "record-breaking" athlets.

Sir James Crichton Browne pointed out that physiologists and medical men of high authority are preaching not merely simplicity of diet, but a degree of abstemiousness that would hitherto have been regarded as dangerous. Chronic over-feeding or the habitual Ingestion of as excessive amount of nutriment was one of the burning questions of the hour.

The campaign against over-feeding was all very well, but we need not substitute for it, or really accept, the new and startling standards prescribed for us. He proceeded adversely to criticise the declaration of Professor Chittenden that the daily amount of proteid or albuminous food required for the maintenance of health and vessel to find a friendly gre vessel to find a friendly greeting in a harbor of Japan. Two years later, the ship Margarer of Salem, Capf. S. G. Derby, fared on a like errand. Excepting a handful of Dutch traders, these two ships visited a land as strange and unknown to the outside world as was the heart of Thibet a dozen years ago. The log books and journals of these voyages have to do with customs and incidents that sound as archaic as a chapter of the history of the Middle Ages in Europe.—Ralph D. Paine in The Outling Magazine for August.



CONFIDENCE IN

FUTURE OF ALBERNI

Number of Realty Deals Reported at Townsite-Interesting Happenings.

Alberni, Aug. 5.—While the incipient boom in real estate here received a temporary, and perhaps salutary, check by the announcement that the grading of the railway will not be completed into Alberni this summer, yet there and albern this summer, yet there have recently been a number of deals put through at prices satisfactory to both buyer and purchaser and showing a strong under current of confidence in the future of this district. G. A. Smitt, C. E., has completed the subdivision of D. Clarke's farm and several acre blocks have stready charged hands. I cks have already changed hands, J. the purchasers. The front blocks are held at \$350 per acre.

Dr. F. Sterling has also had cut into town lots the piece of land lying be-tween the Kitsuksas bridge and C. Taylor's property. Most of the lot raylor's property. Most of the lots have a frontage on the Somass river and should find a ready market. The sale is also reported of 25 acres front-ing on Sproat take and belonging to Dr. Sterling also, to Miss Payne, of Shoal

George Forrest has completed his contract for the rectory for All Smits where and Rev. Mr. Wimberly and family have moved in. The design of the building is in harmony with the style of the church which it adjoins. The contract for the erection of a large residence near the sublike school of 7. residence near the public school for T Patterson has been secured by G. For rest, who has a force of men busily em ployed. Mr. Patterson will remove to Alberni from Gape Beale towards the end of the month. W. Griffin and fam ily, who formerly lived here, and who eve recently returned from England Creamery road next to the Indian of

se season for grouse and duck untiis generally approved of by sportsme

Police Court.

There has been a mild epidemic of police court cases lately, eight cases police court cases lately, eight cases having been heard within the last week, mostly of a trivial character! The police obtained a clue leading them to suspect that liquor was being supplied to Indians at the Sechart whalling station, and Indian Accast will allow the court of station, and Indian Agent Neill went up by last trip of the Tees to Ucluelet where he presecuted a Chinese store keeper from Secharf, He was convicted by Justices of the Peace A. H. Lyche and Dr. C. McLean and sentenced to pay a fine of \$65-or two months in jail. The fine was paid.

Mile Foot Race one mile foot race arranged to take place on Saturday last did not have as many entries as was anticipated, only four starting

Fred. Drinkwater finished first and James Drinkwater second with appar-ently some power in reserve.

various roads in that district and the various roads in that district and the main trail from that point to Ucluelet, crossing afterwards to Banfield, where he will perform similar work in con-nection with the local trails in that neighborhood.

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Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspectionade personally at any Sub-Agent's office

tion of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants or inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of resently, should the land

particulars, the applicant will lose 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 following plans:—

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

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(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

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NARROW VICTORY

Butte Miners Defeated in Fourth of Series—League -Standings.

Vancouver, Aug. 7.—Vancouver nosed out ahead of Butte in the last half of the ninth inning of yesterday's game, winning the fourth game of the series by a score of 7 runs to 6. Both teams played indifferent ball, several of the Beavers' runs resulting from erratic work in the field on the part of the Miners, combined with Thomas poor fleaving, while butte, touching Engle up for four hits in a row and assisted on their round by a couple of dumb plays by the locals when runs might have been cut off at plate, got a good lead.

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LOCAL CHARACTER **COMES INTO MONEY**

Chief Langley Informs A. Stanley of Death of His Father in the Old Country.

After spending ten days in jail behis fine for being drunk, Alfred Arthur Johnson, alias A. Stanley, a well known donison, alias A. Stabley, a well known-local character, left the police station this morning to take the necessary steps to secure possession of somewhat over f1.600 left to him by his father's will. Johnson, or Stanley, as he has always been known here, received word of the death of his father at the fam-tiv home in the old country, through

On his return to Vancouver he reported his discovery to Chief Chamberlain. who communicated with Chief Langley

on the subject. Chief Langley on the subject. Chief Langley in his turn told Johnson of the death of his father and also informed of the fact that he had money coming to him. Johnson takes his good fortune philosophically. He says that it will be a month or six weeks before he will know exactly how much is coming to him. month or six weeks before he will know exactly how much is coming to him and that it will be some time later before he receives it. In the meantime he will continue to work as a longshoreman, the occupation in which he has been engaged for some years.

Asked what he would do when he received his money Johnson replied "Next year will be a pretty good fishing year and I think Fil buy a boat and try my hand at it. I don't know, though, until I get the money."

Johnson's father was a channel pilot. He was first engaged as pilot under the admirable of the some property of th

Johnson's father was a channel pilot. He was first engaged as pilot under the admiralty, after which he became a naval pilot and later served as pilot of Trinity house. He was one of the oldest members of the service, at the time of his death being 57 years of age.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

To the Editor:—There has been a great deal of discussion, on the public streets and through the medium of the press, in respect of various matters appertaining to city government, and much adverse criticism has been launched against the board of aldermen and their predecessors. I do not think the present board of aldermen, or my of their predecessors or the last twenty years, have been any worse or better than the average board of aldermen. It is all very well to sit in one's office and criticize the work of the man at the wheel without a full knowledge and proper conception of the difficulties surrounding him in the prosecution of the surrounding him in the prosecution et his public duties. Is it just to expect men, elected to fill important positions for the short space of twelve months, to do facineselves justice or intelligently develop-what they may initiate? In my opinion

coma this week me elected to fill important positions for the short space of twelve months, to do framselves justice or intelligently devised to framework justice or intelligently devised what they may initiate? In my opinion, continuity of office, let an essential.

Further, men having these important matters in hand should be sufficiently compensated to secure their undivided time and attention, and I would, therefore, urge upon the residents of Victoria the importance of carefully considering the possibility of admitting the principle of government by commissioners.

I take it, the condition obtaining in Victoria is a fair illustration of the experience of, a majority of the cities and towns on the American continent, and if it be true that the representatives of any municipality are a fair average of the residents of such municipality, and assuming the majority of men elected to aldermanic positions are actuated by honest motives, these must therefore be some underlying reason why our cities have annually before them matters of great moment which seen impossible of correction, such as the water question, the permanent improvement of roads, the permanent improvement of roads, the pompor and the broadening and widening of educational advantages.

For some years I have felt that possibly the chief reason for the imperfect condition is to be found in the principle of municipal government rather than in its application. It may be asked how are the precisions confirming victories to be met and successfully worked out in a word.

by commissioners. It is a city of 28,000 people, with taxes, for city purposes, og 77 mills on the dollar. It is the third export point in the United States, and by a system of commissioners something like 100,000 has been saved per annum, as against the old municipal form of government. Could we adopt some such plan for the control and direction of our municipal government? This idea embodies centralising power and executive reasonfor the control and direction of our municipal government? This idea embodies centralising power and executive responsibility, and seems to have gained some ground in the city of Winnipeg, as comparatively recently a board of comptrollers was elected who have absolute charge of the finances of the city. This principle has also worked satisfactorily in the operation of the park system of Chicago, which is perhaps the most perfect, extensive and complete extant. The park commissioners have been in office for many years have been even a system, and there has never been even years whisper of any irregularity in connection with their operations, which have involved very large sums of money. The thought suggested would involve many innovations, aside from the combined legislative and executive functions. The Galveston plan-adopted in 1901 as an emergency measure—worked so successfully that Houston, in the same state, more recently adopted a similar plan and obtained a charter. Fort Worth, Dallas and El Paso followed in quick succession. The state of Iowa and Kansas have also legislated in the same direction and advantage has been taken of this act by Leavenworth, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines. In the Texan cities uniformly good results have been reported. There are no scandalls and efficient administration is everywhere in evidence, prices of electric lighting are reduced; police and fire departments have been reported. There are no scandalls and efficient administration is everywhere in evidence, prices of electric lighting are reduced; police and fire departments have been reported. There are no scandalls and efficient administration is a factor—that is, on petition of 3percention of a higher standard of appointments. The referendum term for which the commissioners should be elected, but if proper safeguards were thrown around the charter, then and in that case this objection would fall to the

that case this objection would fall to the ground.

It would occur to me that it would be idle to hope for continuous and advantageous development in Victoria so long as we permit present conditions to obtain. Intelligent people are unwilling to make their homes in our midst so long as it is impossible to obtain sufficient water. For demosting the product of the continuous continuou for domestic purposes; investors do and will hesitate before undertaking the construction or large buildings without assurance of proper safeguards from fire. The same is true of the establishment of large meaufacturing plants, and what, to my mind, is still more important—indeed elemental—is the question of health. We are highly favored in escaping an opticing with the samitation of to-day; the dust in our streets is also a very dager-ous feature and should be provided against at the very carliest possible moment.

moment.

Are we likely to have an improvement of these conditions under the present system of government of our city? To say the least, this seems to be an open question and I outline the above in the hope that our people will give this whole problem serious consideration and cause some united, concerted effort to be made some united, concerted effort to be made. Victoria, 4th August. 1898.

P. S.—Since the above letter why written I am pleased to note in the Times of the 5th inst. Mr. Solly's reference to the Galveston plan.

VICTORIAN LADY IN FRONT AT TACOMA

Mrs. Langley in Singles, Mixed **Doubles and Doubles.** Unbeaten.

Mrs. Langley, of Victoria, who is the only Victorian appearing in the tennis championships of the northwest at Tacoma this week has so far beaten allocomers, and has but two games to play to run out into final as winner or runner up in the ladice' singles. In the semi-dinals she is this afternoon playing against Mrs. Cook, and if she wins will then play the winner of the match between Miss, Hotokkiss and Miss E. Baillie, which is size being played this afternoon for the final.

In the mixed doubles Mrs. Langley is playing with Freeman and so far the pair have not been beaten. In the singles yesterday she defeated Miss Worden by two love, sets. She is in the semi-dinals of the ladice' doubles' in which she is a partner with Mrs. Cook, and this afternoon the two are playing Miss Baillie and Miss Temple.

Freeman yesterday, took on a big day's work with Goss in the doubles and defeated four pairs in succession in Tyler and Russell, Weber and Strong. Bowden and Hall and Ceasar and Bronson, All wins were in two straight sets. Goss, Hewitt, Payne, Breeze, Tyler and Freeman are left in the men's singles. Miss Hotchkiss and Niles are in the running for the mixed doubles, and will probably meet Mrs. Langley and Freeman in the finals are reached. Breeze and Jordan went down in the doubles yesterday to Armstrong and Payne.



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