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### PARLIAMENT **PROROGUES**

ASSENT GIVEN TO SIXTY-NINE BILLS

Sir Wilfrid and Members of **Cabinet Leave to Attend** Tercentenary.

(Special to the Times) Ottawa Ont. July 22 Parliament was prorogued at noon by Deputy-Governor General Sir Carles Fitspatrick with but little attendant ecremony and comparatively few were present in the upper chamber. The democratic tendencies of Sir Charles were evidenced in the fact that he countering the content of the countering of the critery for the usual guard of honor, and the soldiers waiting at the armories to parade to Parliament Hill as an escort were quietly dispersed. The Royal assent was given to 69 bills, making a total for the session of 122.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the mem-

Wilfrid Laurier and the mem ers of this cabinet left for Quebec this fternoon. Hon, Win, Templeman will leave for Victoria at the end of the month and the Hon. A. H. Atleaworth is going to Vicinia after the tercen-tenary celebrations to consult car spec-

ELECTROCUTIONS IN U.S. A.

Two Murderers Pay Extreme Penalties

Ossing, N. Y., July 29.—C. H. Rogers and Angelo Laudiero were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison early to-day. Two contacts were given in each case be-fore death resulted. Rogers was the first taken to the chair. His execution at 5:54 a. m. was without special in-

In the case of Laudiero a bright flume from the ejectrodes at his head was noticed after the first contact and an odor of burning hair perforated the room immediately after. Rogers spir-itual comforter was Chaplain Jones. Laudiero was accompanied by Fathers Mahoney and Benedicto. Laudiero's execution took place at 5:03 a. m.

The crime for which Rogers to-day paid the penalty was the killing Willis and Frederick Olney, brothers, at their farm house near Middletown, N. Y., on October 8, 1905, and soon afterwards the murder of Alice Ingerick, the housekeeper, whom he also assaulted and left apparently dead. His object was robbery. Rogers escaped but a year later and was arrested in Los

Angeles, Cal. Laudiero w Angeles, Cat.
Laudlero was electrocuted for the
murder of Michael de Ombro, of New
York, following an old feud.

ARCTIC BOUND.

Peary Reaches Straits of Belle Isle of His Way North.

York, July 20,-The Arctic bound steamer Roosevelt has crossed the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and was about to enter the Straits of Belle Isle at 6 o'clock lasit night. This report was contained in a message to the As-sociated Press from Commander Peary,

which read:
"Point Amour, via Cape Race, N.
P., July 19.—Arrived Point Amour light
at 6 Sunday night. Fine weather.
Good run across guif. Prospects of a
clear night through the straits. All straits. All PEARY."

well. PEARY."
Point Amour, upon which is located
the lighthouse to which Commander
Peary refers, is a headiand on the
southeast side of Forjeau bay, Labra-

KING ENJOYS HIMSELF.

London; July 20.—King Edward spent the week-end with Lord and Lady Des-borough at Tahlow court, the house party including Prince Francis of Teck and Consuelo, the Dowager Duchess of Manchester. Yesterday afternoon the King proceeded in a motor car to clive-den and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor, whose party included the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden and Prince Arthur of Con-naught.

REALTY AGENT RE-ARRESTED. Winnipeg Man May Have to Stand Trial on Charge of Murder.

lal to the Tim (Special to the Times).

Winnipes July 10, The Mebess-friends of the drayman who died during an atterestion with W. A. Morden, a real estate agent, subscribed \$2,000 yesterday to prosecute. It is now said the marks of violence have been found on, decessed, Morden was re-arrested after the inquest to-day.

TRIPLE DROWNING TRACEDY. (Special to the Times).

it. July 20.—A triple drowning of occurred on the Montreal O. E. Newbody, Eigin Fails; Dowsley, Cornwall, and J. Black Harold Dowsley, Cornwall, and J. Black New Liskard, were on their way in a canoe to visit the grave of a friend and take a photo for the dead man's family, when the canoe upset at Fork Rupids and the three were drowned. One of the party escaped.

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

(Special to the Times.

Port Townsend, July 20. Francis E. London, July 20. In the Commons in answer to a question Mr. Strachey, M.P. Stated it was not the intention of preumonia. He leaves a life and a child of two years old.

Canadian car wife and a child of two years old.

GUESTS OF MR. TEMPLEMAN.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa July 20 — Mayor Hall of Victoria and Bayor Bethune of Van-couver arrived here on Saturday and left for Quebec yesterday. They were guest's during their stay here of the Hon. Wm. Templeman.

SHOT IN MISTAKE FOR DEER

Marshfield, Ore., July 20.—News reached here vesterday that August Helming, a furrier and dealer in hides, and a prominent business man of Marshfield, was shot and killed near Corbin, Curry county, while hunting. Corbin, Curry county, while hunting. Helming, his wife and four friends, left here last week for an outing in the mountains. While stalking a deep one of the party mistook Helming for a deer and fired. Helming was killed instantly.

LADYSMITH JAIL

CONSUMED BY FIRE

Papers and Furniture Saved-Total Damage Runs to \$2,000.

(Special to the Times). Ladysmith, July 20.-The provincial by fire yesterday. The fail stands by fire yesterday. The fall stands back along the Victoria road and there are fires burning all around it on the land that is now being cleared by the C. P. R. Company. It is supposed that a spark from these fires started the blaze in the government building, but that has yet to be settled. The fire was first discovered by Con-stable O'Connell about 12 o'clock noon

and he was in time to get out all the furniture fittings and books. By the time the firemen arrived with their hose, however, the building was mani-festly doomed and as a matter of faci it was utterly consumed together with all the outhouses. The damage will run to about \$2,000 and new buildings

TALLY-HO FATALITY

Guelph. Ont. July 26. Fred. Anderson. seat on Saturday falling under the whee which passed over his body, resulting death shortly afterwards.

PAYING CHINESE RIOT CLAIMS.

Ottawa, July 20.-Cheques aggregat ing \$25,000 are being sent out to Van-couver to-day in payment of the Chi-nese claim as settled by Mackenzie King.

EX-JOCKEY'S SUICIDE.

Seattle, July 20. William A. Ho Seattle, July 26.—William A. Holmes, a former well-known jockey, shot himself through the head with sulcidal intent in the Duwamish Riyer boathouse of William Short, a horseman, at the Meadows race trock yesterday afternoon and died an hour later. Holmes had been in lit health, suffering from stomach trouble for some time.

As a Jockey, Holmes was an excellent judge of pace and rode successfully in this country, in Austria and in Germany. He was 36 years of age and unmarried. For some years Butte had unmarried. For some years Butte had

TRAGIC DROWNING

Stockton, Cal., July 20.—Trying to pass one another outside a launch cabin Charles Jacobs and James Conley were drowned in the San Joaquin river last night.

CHILDREN'S FRESH AIR FUND. London, July 20.-Waldorf Astor has

BALLOONS MAKE

Chicago Winners of Distance Race by Covering 73 Miles.

which started from St. Paul on Satur day in an effort to surpass the world's distance and endurance record have landed.

embargo on Canadian Cattle.

**CHAOS REIGNS** IN TABRIZ

CITY IS AT MERCY OF REVOLUTIONISTS

Royalists Murdered Wherever Found-Shah Hurrying Forward Reinforcements.

London, July 20.—A late dispatch to the Times from Tabriz, dated July 19th

hands of revolutionists with the excep-tion of one quarter. The withdrawal of Rachin Khan's horsemen from the occupation of the town is heralded as the cupation of the som is heralded as the failure of the Shah's endeavor to assert royallet supremay. The royal infantry regiment sent from Teheran to this place to restore order left their filles and uniforms here to-day and departed in masse to their homes. Rachin Khan's chief executioner was done to Khan's chief executioner was done to death yesterday in the public streets.

"The leaders of the people on Saturday assembled in conclave in the mesque and determined to attack the Mujethid and royalist quarter and drive out the clerical industries by force, but the Russian consul intervened and ised to telegraph the promised to telegraph the Shah and obtain amnesty and order to disperse the Majtehida assembly. No answer be-ing received the feeling ran high. The sul was accused of duplicity and proclamations were-posted calling on the people to act on their own initia-tive. Later in the day it was reported that the Shah had replied to the Rus-slan consul, and it may be that order can be established out of the present

Rioting and street fighting, however, still continues, and individual royalists are murdered wherever they are dis-

The Times correspondent at Teheras says machine Shah is still strengthen-ing his camp at Baghshah in the subushs. It is reported here that the Na-tionalists have been victorious in Ta-brix, and that Rachin Khan as fied from that city. We Shat is nurrying reinforcements with orders to destroy the Nationalists at all costs.

BIG CATCHES ON.

NAAS AND SKEENA

Fish Reported to Be Running Well-Cannery Men Are Jubilant.

Prince Rupert, July 19 .- Reports Naas and Skeena rivers, all show The catch on the Skeens one day last week was the heaviest of the season some of the boats from the tassess cannery taking over 800 fish, making the day's fishing average 250 to the

cannery men are jubilant and and the cannery men are jubilant and say the present season will be one of the best that they have had for several years. The daily average runs 100 to 150 to the boat, and the prospects are extremely favorable.

DROWNING SEASON

Two Week-End Fatalities Are Reporte

Lakefield, Ont., July 29.—Jeseph Met alf, an employee of the Cavendis Lumber Co., was drowned yesterday

Don River Vietim. Toronto, July 29.—M. Foly, aged 25 years an American, was drowned on Saturday night while bathing in the Don river.

ONLY SHORT FLIGHTS DOG SAVES LIVES OF TWO LITTLE GIRLS

> Swims Through Surf and Drags Drowning Children Ashore.

Portland, Ore., July 20.—That two little girls were not drowned in the The Pommern lauded at 10:30 o'clock surf at Newport, Ore., on Saturday

The Pommern lauded at 10:20 o'clock yesterday at Warsan, Mica. The Chistoge Cago, the largest balloon in the race owned by C. A. Coey, of Chicago, came down at hoon near Blooming Prairie, Minn., about eighty-five miles south of St. Paul on the Milwankse read.

A. Leo Stevens, director of the race, in explaining the failure of the aeronauts to sail greater distances than they accomplished, said that the lifting power of the gas was not as great as they had counted on, and that consequently the balloons were unable to carry near the amount of ballast necessary for a long flight. APALLING LOSS OF LIFE

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Distances in balloon races are measured in a line from starting point to the landing place and not by the total number of miles Gravelled. The Chicago, owned by C. A. Cooy of Chicago, won the contest by travelling a distance of seventy-three miles in an air line. The Pommern landed fifty-two

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HUGE FIRE RAGING IN E. & N. FORESTS

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(Special . to the Times) Operation the limes.

Port Renfrew, July 20.—A big forest fire is raging up the San Juan river on the E. & N. land, If an easterly wind comes the flames are likely to sweep the whole valley of timber.

TURKISH TROOPS IN OPEN REVOLT

THREATENING TO MARCH ON CONSTANTINOPLE

Lives of Generals in Macedonia Are Endangered-Crisis in Army.

Constantinopie, July 20. It is rum Monastir district are in open revolt ed out to the scene of the outbreak. It is also reported that a number of officers of the third army corps have threatened that unless the officers now of assisting the "Young Turkey" agitation are immediately liberated, the generals in Macedonia will be killed and the army will then march to Constantinople and demand the estiblish-

WARSHIPS ASSEMBLED IN ST. LAWRENCE

Quebec Celebration Formally Begins To-day-Prince Expected Wednesday.

(Special to the Times). Quebec July 20. The Quebec cele-bration of the Quebec tercentenary has now formally begun. The British, French and American warships are in the harbor and many dignituries, inciuding Lord Roberts and the Pinke of Norfalk, are in the city. The Prince of Wales will arrive on Wednesday. The militia fraces are now pouring into the city, and by to-morrow evening most of the 11,000 men who will assist in the review on the plains next Friday will be under canvas.

WILL MAKE "THROUGH TO DAYLIGHT CUT"

New Plan for Prince Rupert **Terminals Means Additional** Employment.

Prince Rupert, July 19.—Another hange has been made in the plans of change has been made in the plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific in regard to construction work at Prince Rupert, of paper containing the estimate of fost making a "thorough cut," a passage wide enough to admit of one track only through the first big rockbidf en ficis & Carlson's contract, the company has now decided to make it a. Saturday, and the arrangements will "through to daylight cut," which "through to daylight cut," which means that the whole bluff from grade level on the waterfront through to the level on the waterfront through to the south line on the right-of-way will be taken out and filled into the space between the binf and the wharf, making ground which will be used as terminals. Instead of 40,000 cubic yards of rock which was to have been taken out, nearly 100,000 cubic yards will now be displaced. Ross & Carlson will shortly put extra gangs to work along the face of the binf, and a much better snowing will be made. The change in the plans, besides making it easier for the station men now at work, should give employment to at least 200 additional men on this piece of work.

SEARCH REVEALS NO TRACE OF BOATS

MAY HAVE CAPSIZED **DURING HEAVY STORM** 

Two Craft With Four Occupants Are Missing in Northern Waters.

(Special Correspondence).

Prince Rupert, July 19.—As a result f a big wind storm two fishing boats with their occupants are now missing, and up to the present time no trace of either men or boats has been found, although the shores or the maintand and the different televille. on, but without success. earched as far north as Port Simp-

son, but without success.

The missing boats, which belonged to the Baimoral cannery, on the Skeena river, above Port Essington, were each manned by two Jeps, who with a large number of boats, were fishing near the mouth of the Skeena, well outside, and where there is a large stretch of oper

The storm came on suddenly and Pleasure Party Decimated in those who saw it in time managed to run safely before it and were driven along at a terrific speed, They succeed-ed in reaching shelter in Prince Rupert harbor, some twenty miles distant from the fishing grounds, where they sold their catch of fish and waited until the storm abated. The general impres the storm abated. The general impres-sion is that the missing boats were capsised by a sudden gust of wind and driven out to sea; and there seems to be little doubt but that all the occu-pants were drowned. The tug Lettle N.

OUADBURG PTS

Kansas City, Mo., July 20.—Mrs. Susan Turner, wife of Louis C. Turner, of Argentine, Kes., pesserday gave birth to quadruplets, three boys and a girl. The girl died a short time after parently healthy,

WEIRD CEREMONY IS

Man Arranges Nature of Funeral to Accompany Body

New York, July 20.-After making omplete arrangements for his own eral and writing a polite note of spology to the coroner for the trouble he was about to cause him, Joseph O. Michaelowsky, went into a clum of bushes in Central Park on Saturday and blew out his brains. He told the oroner in his note that he was unable longer to endure the suffering which had accompanied long and pain

Investigation disclosed that Michael on Friday, made careful arrangements for his funeral. He selected a casket, had a flower urn set aside, specified the number of carriages he desired to have at the funeral and directed that

POISONS, THEN CHOKES HER THREE CHILDREN

Insane Mother Follows Up **Awful Crime by Committing** Suicide.

Buffalo, July 20.—Mrs. Isabella Sah-len fed her three small children with parts green on Saturday and then trangled such with a handkerciter, ta her work sure. Then she sent to

that she had poisoned her three chidren and herself. Mrs. Brown rushed into the Sahlen yard as Mrs. Sahlen turned back into the house, and the latter met Mrs. Brown with a bread knife as the frightened neighbor burst through the door. The frantic mother made a thrust at Mrs. Brown, who retreated and called for help.

Physicians and the police found the three children dead and Mrs. Sahlen under the first effect of poison. Frank. the 15 months old baby, was found

under the first effect of poison. Frank, the 15 months old baby, was found dead in his go-cart in the dining room, with a handkerchief stuffed in his throat. Elizabeth, the 3-year-old girl, had evidently been killed first, and Mrs. Sahlen had taken, the 5-year-old boy, Charles, out of bed from the dead body of his sister, and placed him on the figor. Then she lay beside the lad and fed him first with the poison dose and then strangled him in his agony. The crazed woman had no more paris green; so she called her neighbor's boy, Willie Brown, and sent him for more. Then she returned and put her house in order, while she waited, When the boy returned she took the poison deseand called her neighbor of the motion of the motion. and called her neight examiner said the children had probably an hour or more beforether took the poison herself.

SIX DIE WHEN TRAIN **CRASHES INTO AUTO** 

Shocking Disaster in Indiana.

Warsaw Ind., July 20.—Charles King, of Fort Wayne, his wife and two daughters; Carl Timmins, the chauffeur, and Miss Fayme Bradshaw, wet capsized by a sudden gust of wind and driven out to sea; and there seems to be little doubt but that all the occupants were drowned. The tug Lottie N. is still continuing the search in the missing men.

We was a sudden gust of wind and curve and aniss Fayme Bradenaw, were killed in an automobile accident by being struck by a train on the Pennsylvania raffroad west of Columbia City on Saturday afternoon. The piarty was in Mr. King's automobile and was going from Fort Wayne to Lake Wawsee to spend Sunday.

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Mr. King was agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and formerly was a member of the Indiana segislature from Wabash county, being chairman of the ways and means committee. He was a member of the Committee. He was a member of the Committee. The mass a member of the Committee. He was a member of the Committee. Mr. King was one of the best known republicans was one of the best known republicans of Indiana and had taken a prominent part in public affairs. His daughters D CEREMONY IS

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In Indiana and had taken a prominent tart in public affairs. His daughters were aged 12 and 14 years. His Brash was to years old and was a neighbor of the King family, whose guest she was to be over Sunday at the King cottage at Lake Wawasee.

This accident happened a half-mile west of Columbia City. The automobile was stopped at a crossing by a freight train, and drove on the tracks behind the cabaose, the driver failing to see the earthound Manhattan limited passenger train, which was running at a

senger train, which was running at high speed. The machine was destroy high speed. The machine was destfoyed. The six bodies were scattered along
the track for 100 feet, and all were
hadly mangled. Skulls were fractured,
arms and legs broken, chests crushed
and clothing stripped from the dead.
The locometive of the passenger train
was derailed, but was replaced on the tracks without the aid of the wrecking

TWO DIE IN EXPLOSION.

Laborers Standing Over 1 Charge When it Goes Off.

Marysville, Cal., July 20.-Two Greek marywine, cal, july 20.—two trees laborers employed on construction work on the Western Pacific railroad, were instantly killed on Saturday night by an explosion of powder, their bodies being flung high in the air by the force of the blast. The men had charged a of the biast. The men had charged a hole and ignifed the fuse which was slow to burn. They returned to fire it again and the charge exploded as they rtood directly over it. A third Greek was injured.

Suicides After Killing Two Persons.

Portland, Ogn., July 20.—David Con-nelli, chef at the Artington club, in this city, last night shot to death Mrs. Dolly Sharp and a man whose name pursued to his own room, some 15 or 20. squares distant, by a hawling moof several hundred men and boys. On in his room Connelli turned the key in the face of his pursuers, and, before they could force their way in he blew his brains out.

The cause of the tragedy has not b ascertained, but it is understood Connelli had been paying attenti the woman, and he became made with jealousy upon discovering her company of another man.

Was Native of Quebec. Delmar Peterkis, who together with Mrs. Dolly Sharp, were shot and killed by David Connelli, the jealous Italian last night, was from Quebec, where he leaves a mother and sister. He came

### SPRINT EVENTS AT STADIUM

**BOBBY KERR WINS** HEAT IN HUNDRED METRES

**Daniels Annexes Short Distance** Swim-Many Americans in Finals.

London July 20 -- An almost entirely ew set of athletes took pos ium for the Olympic games. weight-throwers, cyclist, and distar runners who went through their part either taken their departure, or with the exception of those entered for the Marathon race, have fallen to the plane

Better weather was promised by the forecasters for this week, a prediction which this morning, however, onlikely of fulfilment as showers were aiready falling when the arche

wrestling bouts comme During the morning, the semi-finals of the 100 metres swim and the first heat of the high diving event were car-

The final of the 100 metres swim was nulled off this afternoon, with the standing broad jump, being the only final on the programme, but the heats of the 100 metres flat, of which there are 17, those of the 805 metres hurdles, kept things humming during the afternoon. Although norning attractions were few, the borne fruit, and if the weather truproves there will probably be a better ttendance from now on.

strendance from now on.

The weather clerved up as the day advanced and it was warmer than at any time since, the opening of the sames. This was welcomed by the cycle competitors, particularly the Americans and Canadians.

The Olympic exhibition committee agreed to make a reduction of fits per cept in the prices of most of the sents for the Olympic sames in the

seats for the Olympic games of the Stadium beginning to-day. Other con-sessions were made with a view to at-tracting public support.

100-Metre Final Result.

Final Result.

The first heat of the semi-final of the 100-metre swim in the Olympic games was won by De Halmay (Hungary), Julin (Sweden) was second, and Hebner (America) third. Time, 1.09 2-5.

The second heat of the semi-finals was won by Daniels (America), L. G. Rich (America) was second. Time, 1.10 1-5.

Rich (America) was second. Time, i.10 1-5.
The final was won by C. M. Daniels (America) in 1.05 2-5, Do Halmay (Hun-gary) was second, and Julia (Sweden) third.

Final Result.

The finals in the Archery contest The finals in the Archery contest.

(Continental style), at fifty metros was won by Grizet, with 263 points.

Vernan was second with 255 points, and Caberet third with 255. All three contestants are Frenchmen.

160-Metre-Flat Race. Results of Heats.

The first heat of the 100-metre flat race was won by Duffy (South Africa), Nime, 11-3-5 seconds.

The second heat was won by George (United Kingdom). Time, 11-3-5 second heat was well by the condition of the co rtood directly over it, A third Greek was injured.

HOWLING MOB PURSUES

PORTLAND MURDERER

Author of Crime of Jealousy

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Cartell (America). Time 11 seconds. The fourth heat was won by Walker (South Africa). Time 11 seconds. The fourth heat was second.

W. W. May (America) won the sixth heat in 11 1-5 seconds.

The seventh heat was won by Duncan (United Kingdom). Time 11 2-5 seconds.

Stevens (America). Time 11 1-5. sec-onds.

The ninth was won by Norton (Unit-ed Kingdom). Time 11 1-5 seconds.

The tenth heat was won by Kerr (Canada). Time il seconds. He beat Chapman (United Kingdom) by a yard.

The eleventh heat was won by Wm.

F. Hamjiton (America). Time 11 1-5 seconds.

seconds.

The twelfth heat was won by H. J.
Huff (America). Thue 11 2-5 seconds.
The differenth heat was won by D.
R. Sherman (America). Time, 11 1-5
seconds.

seconds.

The fifteenth heat was won by J. A. Rector (America). His time was 10 4-5 seconds, which equals the record made by Jarvie at the Olympic games in 1900 at Paris.

The sixteenth heat was won by Stark (United Kingdom). Time, 11 4-5 seconds

The seventeenth heat was won by Roche (United Kingdom). Time, 11 2-3

(Continued on page 2) CHINESE BOXER INDEMNITY

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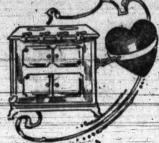
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### TWO CAN SHOOT ONLY BULLSEYES

CAPT. BLOUNT WINS WESTMINSTER CUP

Gough of Nanaimo and Chipman of Vancouver Both Make Possibles.

ed this morning, two marksmen were successful in obtaining the highest possuccessful in obtaining the highest pos-sible score, while several were within one and two points of the top figures. The two men who succeeded in hit-ting only bulls eyes were E. H. Gough, of Nanaimo, who marked up seven in the Nursery match at five hundred, yards, seven shots. The other was Chinman of Vancouver who hit the ards, seven shots. The other was centre nye times in the nye shot extra series, and at the noon closing was the only man in this series who had so far reached the full figures. In the Nursery match Trumpeter McDougall, aged 16, shot up 34 with six bulls and an inner. He also got 45 out of a possible 50 in the Westminster cup match, which was won this morning by Cast 6.4 Stoutwon this morning by Capt, G. A. Boult, of Vancouver, who scored 49.

The ranges opened this morning at as3, when there were one hundred and twelve marksmen present and ready for Range Officer Major Currie's attenfor Range Officer Major Currie's atten-tion. The shooting commenced with the extra series in which 89 men en-tered. Chipman was the only man to obtain the limit. He is followed by Goodfellow, of Westminster, and Hep-burn with 32 each, and Abbott, West-minster, and Gartnell, Summerland, with 32 each. They are followed by a bunch of thirty ones and the series will

bunch of thirty ones and the series will be completed this afternoon.

In the Nursery, restricted to Tyros who are members of the B. C. R. A., seven shots at the hundred yards, there were \$2 entries and the match was won by Gough, of Nanalmo, with the possible, Trumpeter McDougall with 34 was second.

At 9:30 a. m. the council of the asso-ciation met on the ranges and elected a match committee for the occasion, a match committee for the occasion, consisting of Major Duff Stuart, Vancouver; Sergt Sloan, Westminster, and A. R. Langley, Victoria. The camp for the accommodation of the visitors has been erected within a short distance of the ranges and the caterer is to-day dispensing a twenty-five cent meal for the men on the ranges of which all are speaking in high terms. The ranges are right for shooting, say the men, and the light is good and there is but

it the cup presented by the corporation of New Westminster. It has to be won twice to become the property of an in-dividual. Captain Boult, of Vancouver,

twice to become the property of an Individual. Captain Boult, of Vancouver, holds it for this year.

The scores of those who got in the money in the Westminster cup match are: Capt. Boult, Vancouver, 49; Blancouver, 19; Blancouver, 19; Blancouver, 19; Blancouver, 19; Blancouver, 19; Blancouver, 19; Blancouver, Methodistry, Vancouver; Dunean, Westminster; Chamberlain, Vancouver; Perris, Vancouver; Dunean, Victoria, Gough, Nanaimo, 47 each, Studd, Vancouver; Goodfellow, Westminster; Gartrell, Summerland; D. Stewart, Forrest and Hepburn, Vancouver; F. C. Wolfenfler, Armstrong, 48 each; and Winsby, Langley, Gowan, Sergt, Major E. McDougali, Trumpeter, A. McDougali and A. Richardson, Victoria; W. A. Taylor, Christie, Major Tite, Penny, Cuckow, from Vancouver; Berguson, Nanaimo; Bodley, Wilson and Abbott, Westminster, all scored 6.

### Money to Loan

On Improved Property

The nursery score was: Gough, Nanaims, 35; Trumpeter McDougalt, Vietoria, 34; Geocifellow, Manfininster, 33; Abbott Garriell, Summerland, 32; and Augus Neal Richardson, Victoria, and Christie and Suffle, Vancouver, 5; each.

In the extra series four men had got within one of the possible made by Chipman, of Vancouver, this morning, This afternoon the following matches are being shot:

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### SPRINT EVENTS **ATSTADIUM**

(Continued from sage 1).

800 Metres-Fiat Race Results of Heats. The first heat of the 800 metres flat

as won by Bodor (Hungary). Time, minutes 58 3-5 seconds.

The third heat was won by B. Hal-

Lunghi (Italy), won the fourth heat in 1 minute 58 2-5 seconds. C. Coe The fifth heat was won by F. Clu-ghen (America). Time 2 minutes 1 second.

Result of Heats.

The first trial heat of the 400 metres hurdle race was won by Koops (Hol-land), who ran alone. Joseph Brom-ilow, jr. (America) and the others be-ing scratched.

Coe (America), in 58 4-5 sec eat Densham, the United King champion. This was Coe's first at-tempt at the hurdles and he only wou

The third heat was won by C. J. Bacon (America) who beat his only competitor. Ducker (Africa), by 25

yasds. Time, 57 seconds.

The fourth heat was won by Harmer (United Kingdom), who ran alone.
Burton (United Kingdom), ran alone the fifth heat:

The eighth heat was won by Harry L.
Hilman (America), in 59-1-5 seconds.
His only competitor, Halbart, dropped out of the race after running 250 metres.

metres.
The seventh heat was won by Groenings (United Kingdom), who ran alone. High Diving Competition,

Result of Heat. The first heat of the high diving competition was won by Geo, Gaidzak (America) with \$1.8 points,
Goodworth (United Kingdom) won the second heat with 25 points, and quantified for the semi-finals.

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Thousands Who Attend Chicago Contest See Sad Accident.

When Freese sank he had covered about two-thirds of the course. He was the oldest contestant in the event. was the oldest contestant in the event and for years has been noted as a distance swimmer at the local beaches. Fully 100,000 persons watched the race, lining the banks and erowding the bridge from the start at the life-saving station at the mouth of the river to the Tweifth street vladuct, on the south branch of the stream, where the course anded. The greatest crowd was near the Madison street bridge, and although several men plunged to all precess he sank better any of the rescuest could reach him. The body was redovered later.

BREEDERS CONDEMN

Kentucky Business Men Decide to Protect Their Racing

Chicago, July 20.—One contestant was drowned and haif a dozen others were select with crampe and rescued with difficulty during the first annual action met here on Saturday to take action here here on Saturday to take action to protect racing interests in Saturday. The water proyed far too cold for the swimmers, and only saveiteen of a field of sixty managed to finish the two-mile course.

A. G. Freese, 55 years old, was select with cramps and drowned near the Madison street bridge, in view of thousands of spectators. The race was won by S. C. Jenckins of the new athlette club. His official time was 44.4 2-5. None of the out-of-town contestants finished.

When Freeze saik he had covered.

Hughes, of New York, and the manner in which the anti-racing law was being enforced at the race tracks were condenned. A committee was appointed who will meet here next Saturday to draft a constitution and by-laws for the organization of a "Personal Liberty League," similar to that formed in New York.

### OPPONENTS OF ALL-RED ROUTE

SIR WILFRID DECRIES LITTLE CANADIANISM

Mr. Foster's Efforts to Ridicule an Imperial Project.

Ottawa, July 11.-In replying to Mr Route project during the discussion of Laurier showed all his old fighting

contemplated unless we had the defi-nite plans and the basis for it.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Let my hon-friend have whatever comfort he can take from that. The hon, gentleman's is opposed to this project unless we ave a definite plan, but I had under

were anxious to have it investigated, although now they say they are opposed to it.

Mr. Foster: Do you say we are opposed to investigation?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: My hon friend (Mr. Foster) has all along shown that he does not want this scheme, but, it he will permit me to say so, he has not had the manliness to come forward than will be foliage to the first one than with the does not want the scheme before the House. Well, I spoke with perfect candor, and I stated there were more ways (Min one than one kind of steamer affout our the doesn. The hom, gentle ways in the doesn. The hom, gentle ways than one of providing cheap freight for the producers of this country. It is not altogether a matter of affording cheap transportation rates. The farmers will readize that when we have he have here in mind we will be doing something to benefit the farmers of Canada. It is not altogether a matter of the same will be doing something to be provide the steamers will readize that when we have these great steamers affoat on the ocean. The hom gentle ways than one of providing cheap freight for the producers of this country. It is not altogether amties. The farmers will readize that when we have have here let me say that if there is one thing men should be asharded of it is to come to the doesn't have the same and when we are carrying people from the ocean. The hom gentle ways than one of providing cheap freight for the producers of this country. It is not altogether amties of the map of the form we have the some provide the steamers will readize that when we have here let me say that if there is one thing men should be asharded of it is to come the doesn't he doesn't he doesn't he doesn't he doesn't he doesn't he will be doing something the provide the steamers of Canada.

Brandon and the Frime Minister My due; therefore I give credit to my hon. friend knows the English lan- friend from North Toronto. My hon mage even better than I, and here are friend during the present session words of the resolution: That we are in favor of a steamship

(Mr. Foster) spoke as if that was the type of steamer we had in mind at the type of steamer we had in mind at the conference. The memory of the hon, gentleman is defective: he knows that the conference sat in May, 1907, and the Mauretania and the Lusitania were not thave had them before us for purposes of comparison. I sated to-day that if we could have steamers like the Mauretania and the Lusitania that is what we would desire, but I spoke honestly as to the difficulty, and I said that it has not yet been proven that these two great steamers were a commercial success. I pointed out that while steamers of this type were what we aimed at, we might not be able to have them if they could not be able to have them if they could not be able to have them. we might not be able to have them if they could not be obtained within reasonable cost. There are none as blind as those who do not wish to see, and these is no one who can be so blind as my hole. I felond 400. Foster on companion to the conference any body, friend 400. Foster on companion to the conference any body, suppose that at a conference my hon, friend (Mr. Poster) on occa-sion. No one will accuse him of being of that kind, when members were naturally dense, but when he does meeting each other day after day, this want to be dense he will not exercise his power of discernment, and he can be denser than anybody I know of Let us judge the policy of the opposition by the amendment they have moved. the amendment they have moved. There are two propositions in that amendment, the last of which means nothing, because the difference between the and the proposition of the government is merely the difference between tweededum and twdledee. But there is another idea in the amend-

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ample of how ridiculous sensible men-can sometimes be. This All-Red, route is acknowledged to be a splendid pro-ject which excites the pride of all Can-adiana and of all British subjects. What does the apposition say with re-gard to it? They say. Stop here, do not go any further in this imperial project until you have made arrange-ments for cold storage. Never was there such a big beginning and such a small ending. It is possible that these gentiemen opposite, who claim that their party has attained to dignifed statesmanship, should come down to and Children

their party has attained to dignified statesmanship, should come down to resolve that in a project so vast you must not undertake it until you have provided for cold storage? Why do they not ask us to provide that the steamers shall have funnels and boilers? It there any well equipped steamer to-day that is not provided with cold storage facilities as well as with a rudier and a mast. Do well as with a rudder and a mast. Do these hon, gentlemen opposite really believe that when we were contemplat-Arr. Borden's amendment, Sir Wilfrid harries, which is calculated to bind the British form and his eloquence roused his followers to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. He said:

It were comical, were it not so serious, to note the efforts of my hon. It were comical, were it not so serious, to note the efforts of my hon. It were comical, were it not so serious, to note the efforts of my hon. It were comical, were it not so serious, to note the efforts of my hon. It were comical, were it not so serious, to note the efforts of my hon. It were comical, were it not so serious, to note the efforts of my hon. It were comical, were it not so serious, to note the efforts of my hon. It were comical, were it not so serious, to note the efforts of my hon. It was opposite to kill like project and the resolution say in so many words that it means the best service aloas ervice aloas on the resolution say in so many words that it means the best service aloas on the resolution say in so many words that it means the best service aloas oppositely as the boils are in the ships. But my hon. It was opposed to have the country saddled with this new hurden.

Mr. Foster: I did say that, but I coupled with it the condition that I was opposed to have the country burdened with the financial responsibility contemplated unless we had the definite plans and the basis for it.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Let my hon friend have whatever comfort he can be seen the products of the bag and have given us the true intent which moved them to this amendment. The leader of the opposition told us in his speech that there was something in this project not the resolution say in so many words that it means the basis for it.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Let my hon friend the can out of the bag and have given us the true intent which moved them to this amendment. The leader of the opposition told us in his speech that there was something in this project not the product of the bag and have given us the can out of the bag and have given us the rue intent which moved them to

rates for their products Some Hon. Members; Hear, hear. Sir Wilfrid Laurier: I stood that hon gentiemen opposite the sentiment is responded to on the were in favor of the idea and that they other side of the House. There are were anxious to have it investigated, more ways than one of providing cheap although now they say they are opposed to it, not allows they are opposed to it. It is not allows they are of the countries. It is not allows they are of

man asks: Is this the scheme of the nember for Brandon or is it the triend from North Toronto but I must acheme of the Prime Minister, as if give credit to whom credit is due. We there was any difference whatever be must give credit were to some persons tween the scheme of the member for whom I will not name, though it is not brandon to the scheme of the member for "That we are in favor of a steamship service by the best service available which or the whole was correct. He within reasonable cost."

Mark, with reasonable cost. If we can have a 24-knot service we are in favor of it if we can have a 25-knot service, or a 26-knot service on the best service on the best service on the ocean, we are in favor of it, provided we can get it at reasonable cost.

Mr. Foster: That's right.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier I referred this affernoon to the Mauretania and the Lusitania, and the hon, gentleman (Mr. Foster) spoke as if that was the Lype of steamer we had in mind at the

brought up?

Mr. Foster: Lloyd George.
Sir Wilfrid Loyd meeting each other day after day this matter had not been discussed hiformally between them? Does anybody suppose that the matter was brought before the conference suddenly, without a word of discussion or explanation, beforehand? If the matter had not already been discussed, the moment the resolution was brought before the conference craftybody would have said: This is new to us; we must have time to consider it. Mr. Lloyd George complained only that he had not seen the resolution; but neither he nor anybody else complained that they were taken by samprise. No sir; the resolution was presented at the right moment; and what we want, now is to have the assurance of the Canadian parliament that it will do its shary when caffed on. I do not pretend to say for one moment, if we are authorized by this parliament to ask Australia and New Zealand for their cooperation in this scheme, that we can bind the Canadian parliament to do this or that, but we want to go to Australia and New Zealand, the the this or that; but we want to go to Ans-tralia and New Zealand with the moral certainty, affirmed by the Canadian parliament, that we have behind us the whole Canadian people.

DIES FROM WOUNDS.

Fight With Outlaws in Philippines Proves Fatal to U. S. Lieutenant.

Manila, July 20.—Lleut. Barr, who was wounded in July in an attack on outlaws at Cota, on the island of Mindano, has died from his wounds. Lieut. Barr and Whitney, commanding a detachment of constabulary, stormed Cota which was occupied by the outland Ham Fourteen of the outland. law Uyan. Fourteen of the outlaws were killed and two more were cap-

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### WHO'S IN A HURRY?

Twice this summer a determined effort has been made to stampede the city into a deal with the Esquimalt Water Works Company. The first attempt failed dismally; the second is ed to a similar fate.

The first suggestion was that the city ights and purchase water by the gar-on from the Esquiman Company. To this the city properly turned a deaf ear ates retired from the field with the declaration that they pro-

Within the last few days, however, cond attempt has been made, and the Water Commissioner is now importuned immediately to exercise his statutory powers and take the initial steps toward the expropriation of the com

pany's holdings. The advocates of the above, consisting of a newspaper, an eminent counsei, and a gentleman who has all along been a champion of the Esquimalt intarents declare that they are acting only in the public interest. In doing so,

trampay company, have been seriously probably for several years to come,

that prestige, and that would have been expected proportions. In the meas accomplished the moment the city of time the provincial government has Victoria had asked the Goldstream peo-ple to fulfil their statutory obligations and deliver to this city water by the gailon. This would have compensated n the minds of bondholders for the all waters within a radius of twenty impairment of values which last sumner's failure to supply the tramway The council and the people have been company involved. Curiously enough, an agitation to buy water in that form arose just at the time when, had it further complications might follow any been successful, it would have been attempt upon the part of the Water of most use to the Goldstream com-

That agitation failed. In its place both instances, it will be noted, there advocates of expropriation in defiance is an element of the utmost haste. of public opinion keep their ears. There must be no delay—no waiting open they will assuredly hear their the people to pass on the project. But which has promised to place the city be of any assistance before 1910. A of the water question which will be reservation for future contingencies quite satisfactory. has been secured at Sooke. The city has occupied for years.

The Goldstream company, being a private corporation, enjoys the advanternal affairs, but, taking into consid- rapid increase in expenditures. It is outlined above, the Times hazards the true the expenditures have increased, opinion that haste is a more imporaside of Goldstream than it is from the for various services. But that is no side of Victoria.

a not believe there will be much disposition on the part of the latter to be mained stationary. It increased that corporation to do the pushing. Victoria is not anxious to deal just

to purchase by the gallon the waste

payers or to the citzens at large for adian waters, for the benefit of shipmy course he may choose to adopt in ping and the saving of human lives, we discharging the duties of his office, need not wonder that expenditures They say he is absolutely independent of the public. He is their master, not justification for the expenditures in their servant. He may pursue an absolutely independent course. If he in- trade and commerce, and therefore in eurs obligations of which his masters do not approve, while they may express disiapproval, the ultimate result will be that they must pay the bills. Let the Commissioner go ahead, they say, make an offer to the Esquimalt proceed under the law to expropriate, granting meantime, ion in which the officers and share-should refuse to accept or pay for the with the suffragettes, ers of the Esquimait Water Works works after they had been expro-ver a year ago this company had one cil and people who elect the council, revolution or a mere insurrection. If ctual and one prospective customer but he obviously cannot raise a mil-

but he obviously cannot raise a milion dollars more or less except on the london Times dispatches are consumed to supply water for power purposes. With the city of Victoria it hopd to make a contract, either for the short of the mone? The same of course will be the hope of the contract, either for the short of water by the gallon. These, which seed in of he mone? The same of course will be the hope of the mone? The same of course will be the security astimated to engage are bound under the law to accept the award and to purpose in excess of a million and a quarter of district of the indemnities under the award. But both council and, psople would unquest the offers of the contract, either for the indemnities under the award. But both council and, psople would unquest the offers of the contract of the indemnities under the award. But both council and, psople would unquest the source of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the security satisfactory to the morting of the contract of the security satisfactory to the morting ages.

Since then great changes have taken place in the situation. Last summer the volume of the contract of the security satisfactory to the morting ages.

The City Council probably realise to the contract of the co

mpaired.

There was only one way to restore the next few years should assume un-

given a promise that legislation will To the Editor:—In a letter of mine which appeared in the Sunday issue of the Colonist, I notice an error. The dayor was advised to pursue circultous routes to the city half, not by the city solicitor: as the compositor has it, but by the city barrister.

Would you be good enough to allow this correction to appear-in your paper. W. E. OLIVER. be passed which will obviate all pos sibility of legal complications in connection with the rights of the city to led to believe that th status of 1873 will be restored. It is easy to see that

'statutory powers. nd effort to stampede the The se we have now one asking the Water council into ill-considered action will Commissioner to expropriate. In be just as abortive as the first. If the for the legislature to meet, or the gov- advocacy ascribed to a desire to anticirate the action of the governmen why this haste, from the city's stand- in possession of all the rights con-point. Work is already in progress veyed to it in 1873 rights upon which which will insure a good supply of doubts have been cast by legal au-water here next season. By no means, thorities and legal proceedings. If the whatever by the arrangements with profession will only stand aloof for a Goldstream, could water be abtained to month or two, we hope for a solution

therefore is in a better position than EXPENDITURES WITH AND WITH-OUT RESULTS.

Hon. George E. Foster, once Finance age of being able to conceal its in- Minister of Canada, complains of the and are bound to increase with the ant element in the stustion from the growth of the country and the demands new thing in the history of govern-The Goldstream company has never ment in Canada. Mr. Foster's party manifested any tender mercies for doubled expenditures during a period when in extremity, and we when the population of Canada rerushed" when it suits the interest of public debt by an enormous amountand left nothing to show for it except a transcontinental railway handed NOTHER ATTEMPT TO STAMPEDE.

Over to a private corporation. The over a hundred miles behind and to get within 19 miles of the Alaskan persent government has carried out such works as the deepening of the Senator, Victoria and other steamships A short time ago an effort was made freights from the port of New York packs just north of Unimal A short time ago an ellort was made to stampede the city into calling upon the Esquimait Water Works Company to "fulfil its statutory obligations."

That is, to induce the city of Victoria will accomplish far more for the destruction of the purchase by the gallon the waste velopment of the country than the C. failed of its purpose. After consulting authorities, the persons who profess to believe, and doubtless serious-Grand Trunk Pacific will have run will be surveyed and repaired havin fling rights over it and will pay a suffered some damage to her bows. Capt. Danielson, to a Times reporte fees to believe, and doubtless serious- Grand Trunk Pacific will have run-ly entertain the belief, that there is fling rights over it and will pay a but one satisfactory source of water rental equal to the interest upon the told the story of the vessel's fight supply for the city, have changed cost of construction. But the Railway the ice from the 9th of June until supply for the city, have changed the city of the city have changed their faction. They now call upon the Water Commissioner to "fulfil his staticupon fair terms to other companies devictory obligation." That so-called obligation is to supply the citizens of consider further what the government by the citizens of the supply of the consider further what the government day ice showed on every hand and following the biggest and what appropriately supply of the citizens of the supply of the citizens of the supply consider further what the government day ice showed on every hand and following the biggest and what appropriate the citizens of the supply consider further what the government day ice showed on every hand and following the biggest and what appropriate the citizens of the supply consider further what the government day ice showed on every hand and following the biggest and what appropriate the citizens of the supply consider further what the consider further what the government day ice showed on every hand and following the biggest and what appropriate the citizens of the supply consider further what the government day ice showed on every hand and following the biggest and what appropriate consider further what the consideration is to supply the citizens of the supply consideration." Victoria with a satisfactory supply of has done in the matter of instailing water. They point out that under the aids to navigation upon the Pacific peared the most likely lead I naviimmediately exercise its statutory law the Commissioner is not respon- Coast, works which are but duplicates rights and purchase water by the gat- sible to the city council or to the rate- of what has been done in other Can-

matrimony has been introduced in the Georgia legislature by Assemblyman Glenn. The measure provides that: "If Water Works Company for all its any woman, whether maid or widow, works, or a portion of its works, and if shall betray into matrimony any unsatisfactory terms cannot be arranged, suspecting male subject of the state by scents, paints, powder or perfume, cos metics waters, artificial teeth, false that Mr. Raymur as Water Comhair, iron stays, corsets, pads or pading the game of the private corporation concerned. In seeking to impress
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It has not yet been decided whether the mid-summer affair in Persia is a rect-and they generally are-the

A COLONIST ERROR.

"BE MERCIFUL TO THE DOG."

To the Editor There is no doubt that cruelty is largely due to want of thought as well as to want of heart, because very generally to the credit of the people in this city they are very kind to their dogs and herses, and it is very pleasant to know that cases of cruelty to these faithful servants are very rare with us. But during the past week or so I witnessed three cases of dogs that were foot-sore and utterily exhausted in trying tok keep up with their owners, who, in two cases, were bowling along on bleyeles at the up with their owners, who, in two cases-were bowling along on bleycles at the rate of 15 miles as hour or so, and what with the heat, the pace and the dust, poor dogste was completely tired out. Again I occasionally see thoughtless youths re-turning from hunting trips in the country-with their guns along behind them and riding at a furlous pace on bicycles, and quite forgetful of the fact that a dog can-not do from 15 to 20 miles on a dusty road on a hot day without great suffering. If not do from 15 to 20 miles on a dusty road on a hot day without great suffering. If dogs are very intelligent, there is not question but they are very sensitive to pain. A few days ago, a colle, tired out, came into my office and looked up seeming to ask to be allowed to rest—which he was. I then took him out and gave, him a drink of water, after which, with a look expressive of his gratitude, he trotted off to try to find his master or home.

A. W.

Victoria, B. C., 20th July, 1908.

TRYING EXPERIENCES OF THE TRANSIT

Capt. Danielson Tells of Danger Among Ice Off Nome.

To leave the rest of the Nome fleet

gated cautiously toward No ur days the Transit crept throu

"The spectacle presented at time when the ice closed in about the ves sl and she threaded narrow passage beautiful especially at night when the northern lights lit up the whole sea. There was considerably more ice than open water, however, and I was congratulating myself upon my good for-tune when, on the 13th of June, I found tune when, on the 1sth of June, I found that I had got within ten miles of Nome ahead of all the other steamships. Then I was confronted with a solid wall of ice moving southward, and as never a lead showed in the floes I had to go southward too. The night 12th of June, the Transit struck a flo be in such an ice field, and I can tell you that the officers and engineers got very little sleep. At times the ice would appear to be almost hanging over the bows, and at other times it seemed to auddenly sink from sight. What with

mirages and fogs and the everlasting movement of the floes navigation was an extremely difficult matter."

Capt. Denielson, upon being driven south, came into company with the steamship Tucatan, and being short of

Dressing Jackets at Savings

We are now clearing at the most sweeping reductions the balance of our stock of Women's Muslin Dressing Jackets. These jackets are made of fine white linen, and a rich assortment of designs in fancy muslin, principally in the blue and pink shades, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, three-quarter sleeves and deep collars. Some with loose back and others fitted at waist and finished with frill. We have arranged the lot in four different prices. That these are bargains will be apparent to anybody

Dressing Jackets that were 75c Dressing Jackets that were \$1.00 50 Cents

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Dressing Jackets that were \$2.75 Dressing Jackets that were \$4.00

81.75

### Great Sale of \$1.00 and 75c Silks for 50c

This offering includes many different makes of Silks. Many of the lines are ones that have already been advertised at higher prices, but on account of the assortment of patterns or colorings being broken we have made still further reductions.

75c TAMALINE SILK 50c

FANCY STRIPED TAMALINE SILKS, in brown, old rose, blue, sky, turquoise, pink, grey end black, with white stripes. 506 Reg price 75c. Special ......

75c PONGEE SILKS 50c PONGEE SILKS: 27 inches wide, colors g 

75c SURAH SILK 50c FANCY SURAH SILKS, navy and white  \$1.00 TASSAU SILK 50c

FANCY TASSAU SILK. 27 inches wide, brown, old rose, mauve and reseda with white stripes. Regular price \$1.00. Special ....

75c LOUISINE SILKS 50c

Regular 75c. Special ...... 500

\$1.00 FANCY TAFFETAS 50c FANCY TAFFETA SILKS, handsome dark shadow effects, only a few dress lengths \$1.00. Special .... ...... ... 500

### A Good Blouse Bargain

35c MERCERIZED BASKET CLOTH FOR 15c

Just the thing for Outing Blouses or White Waists for wearing later on. White Mer-cerized Basket Cloth, in fairly heavy weight, very soft and bright lustrous finish edium and wide satin stripes. in parrow, medium and wide satin stripes.

Also wide double stripes. One of the best snaps that this section has offered during the month. Regular

### Another Splendid Muslin Offer

45c and 50c FINEST MUSLINS 15c

As our finest and best Muslins get sold down to a few dress lengths or an odd pattern, we place them in this lot for clearance. You will find some of the most lovely muslins imaginable at this price, finest Voiles, Mulls Organdies, Lawns, Silk Finished Muslins. Some of our very nicest and hand-Special ..... 15c

# DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

# Thorpe's Soda Water

Made From Water STERILIZED by

Pasteur Berkefeld System

... The city band gave a good pro

-The solo selections by Bandmaster Rogers, of the city band, were very loudly applauded at the Gorge park yesterday afternoon, There was a large

Colfax Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a basiset picnic at the Gorge park to-morrow afternoon and evening, to which all Odd Fellows and their families are invited. Teu will be served free at 6 p. m., but all aust bring their own basices.

The band concert given by the Fifth Regiment band at Beacon Hill park yesterday afternoon brought together a record attendance for the season at that popular resort. The programme was excellent, the selection of the new cornet player being very much appreciated.

The funeral of the late Herbert E. Pauline, infanj son of the late H. W. Pauline, took place yesterday afternoon, service being held at St. Paul's church, Esquimalt. The interment took place in Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Pather Fisser officiated both at the church and at the grave.

ILLNESS OF PREMIER ROBLIN.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, July 20,-Premier Roblin

REMEMBERED HIS RESCUER.

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, July 20.—Some years ago white in Memphis, Tenn, C. C. Cullam, of Red Deer, Alts., saved a man named Duckworth from drowning. After the resous-the hitter said. "I'll remember you for this." He died recently and left Cullam twelve thousand dollars.



GILLETTE Safety Razors EXTRA BLADES AT

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JUST ARRIVED

CARLOAD OF WHEEL BARROWS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

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REMAINS OPEN SUNDAY

DESPITE CITY BY-LAW

Blast-Proceeds for Jubi-

lee Hospital.

The by-law, which was introduced by

as follows: Licenses for dance has skating rinks, bowling alleys, billi, rooms, pool rooms, or places of pi lic amusement, hereafter shall be

is sufficient to save him from any successful prosecution for keeping ope

is suncient to save him from any suc-cessful prosecution for keeping open Sunday for on Saturday he posted up the following notice on the Hub cigar store's bulletin board in Trounce alley: "Rendell's pool room will be open to-morrow (Sunday). Proceeds to be given to the Royal Jubilee hospital.

observed to the letter. The skating rink is closed for the season and the bowling sliey on Douglas street has not been open on Sundays for some months, its proprieturs having readily acquissed in a suggestion from Chief Langley that they should keep their place closed that day saying that

place closed that day, saying that they had no desire to run contra to public

ternational Musicians union, will pay an official visit to the local union to-

John Noble, a native of Portamouth, England, who has been a resident of this city for the past twenty years, passed away at the Jubilee hospital on Saturday in his 64th year. The remains, which were removed to Hanna's undertaking parlors, will be taken to Vancouver for interment.

The Knights of Columbus will hold their postponed picnic to-morrow evening at the Gorge. Intending participants will embark at the James Bay causeway at 7.30 p.m. on board the Japanese launch.

sued good for week days only.

### "Lorna"

EXTRACT OF WILD FLOW-ERS OF EXMOOR

ids fair to become the most opular odor in Victoria. De-clously fragrant and refresh-

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED IT?

Above all it is lasting and is the odor of nothing but levenshire wildflowers.

### CYRUS H. BOWES

VICTORIA, B. C.

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### White Hands

ARE A MARK OF REFINE-

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### Rubber Gloves

thing like them for keeping the hands white and soft We have just received a large supply of the very best that money can buy—the good, ser-viceable kind sought for by dis-perning people.

NEARKID Per Pair, \$2.00 DOMESTIC Per Pair \$1.25

Terry's Drug Store Corner Fort and Douglas Sts.

Victoria, B. C.

The death occurred this morning at the Royal Jubilee hospital of John Noble. The remains have been removed to the Hanne parlors and are being prepared for shipment to Vancouver. Mr. William Noble, of this city, brother of decased, will accompany them on the Princess Victoria to-morrow.

Call AND SEE THEM

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### HERE IS AN **EASY ONE**

HOUSE containing 10 rooms, bath, sewer, hot and cold water, together with 2 lots in garden. Price ... \$3,150 Terms, \$1,000 cash, bulance to

SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS one block from Oak Bay avenue; cost \$500 each. Our price, the 3, .......\$1,100

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18 VIEW STREET. Fire Insurance Written, Money to Loan.

### Local News

-C. H. Tite & Co. for paints, oils arnishes, brushes, etc. 632 Yates St. Liberal Rooms, Phone 1764.

-Call on Phillips Bros. and get their prices for monuments and granite coping. New stock to select from. Work 126 View street. Phone B1267.

\$1.00 to VANCOUVER by fast S. CHIPPEWA daily except Thurs day at 4:30 p. m.

—Beautiful new designs in wall paner are being shown at C. H. Tits & Co., 632 Yates St. -Men's Summer Underwear Special -Fine English Balbriggan underwear for men. Special July sale, price 50c garment. Robinson's Cash Store, 642

-Cordova Bay Stage Line. Stages 8:39 a. m. every Sunday, and Thursday evenings; 75 cents round trip, Ben you go camping see the Pacific Tran-fer Co, and get our rates, Phone 249, Fort street, below Government.

—Cooking these hot days is a burden to the housewife. Why do any cooking when Ringshaw corner Yates and Broad, can supply you with cooked Veal, Ham, Beef, etc.? Our yeal and ham ples and pastry are making a name for themselves. Everything we use is the purest, cleanest and best. We are making a specialty, of our hygenic breakfast menu—Grape Nuts, Shredded Wheat Biscuits, Nemo with cream, etc. All home cooking. with cream, etc. All home cooking.

—Delightful excursions among the beautiful. Gulf islands Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, V. & S. railway and steamer Iroquois. Telephone 511.

The funeral service for the late William McKitrick was conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the family resi-Rev. Dr. Campbell at the family residence, 914 Chatham street. Saturday afternoon. Many beautiful floral tributes bespoke the esteem in which Mr. McKitrick had been held by his friends. There was a large attendance at the funeral, and the lodges of the Knights of Pythias, of which order Mr. McKitrick was a member were reprefriends. There was a large attendance at the funeral, and the lodges of the Knights of Pythlas, of which order Mr. McKitrick was a member, were represented. The pailbearers were D. S. Moyat, A. B. Oldershaw, A. Rusta, D. McLean, H. McNiven and W. M. Rendall.

at a moment's notice, and in addition day. A reception committee met Mr. Weber at the wharf on the arrival of the Princess Royal at 2 o'clock and after escorting him to the Dominion hotely, will show him the various places which is to be located on Albert Toller's of interest within the city. A reception committee met Mr. Alternative tenders are being level tank to be located on Albert Toller's of interest within the city. A reception committee met Mr. Alternative tenders are being level tank to be located on Albert Toller's of interest within the city. A reception committee met Mr. Alternative tenders are being level tank to be located on Albert Toller's of interest within the city. A reception committee met Mr. Alternative tenders are being level tank to be located on Albert Toller's of interest within the city. A reception committee met Mr. Alternative tenders are being level tank to be located on Albert Toller's of interest within the city. A reception committee met Mr. Alternative tenders are being level tank to be located on Albert Toller's of interest within the city. A reception committee met Mr. Alternative tenders are being level tank to be located on Albert Toller's of interest within the city. A reception committee met Mr. Alternative tenders are being level tank to be located on Albert Toller's of interest within the city. A reception committee met Mr. Alternative tenders are being level tank to be located on Albert Toller's of interest within the city.

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WILL OPEN TENDERS FOR THE BIG PUMP

### Council Will To-night Receive Figures for Important Part of Distribution System.

Tenders for the big pump which the city proposes to instal at the North Dairy Farm pumping station in connection with the new water works dis-tribution system close to-day and will be opened at to-night's meeting of the be opened at to-night's meeting of the council. This pump, which will have a capacity of 3,600,000 gallons per 24 hours, is meant to replace the 2,600,000 gallon pump which is now in use, and which will be retained ready for use in case of accident to the new one, or in case of an emergency of any other kind. Tenders also close to-day for the 100,000 tank from which, under the new distribution waters, the Rockland celving advertisements and ansaction of other busines.

—CLEANLINESS BEFORE ALL—arrigan's famous chocolates and toyal Dairy Ice Cream can't be beat to a section of the city will be supplied. These are practically the last the machinery, pipes, etc., for the new distribution system, the machinery pipes, etc., for the new distribution system.

July Sale- A few of the many specials. English sheeting, is uncless wide; are given the option of submitting figures for games of piol may be carried, on therein by any of the public provided that this clause shall not apply to entertainments organized for characteristic or provided that this clause shall not apply to entertainments organized for characteristic or the results of machine. The re
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regular 30; for 25c yard. White honeycomb quit. English make; sale price
\$5c each. Crum's English prints; regular
\$15c and 18c; sale price 12½c. All
whitewear and ladies' muslin waint
greatly reduced this week. Robingon's
Cash Store, 542 Yates street.

While the specifications call for what
is known as horizontal cross-compound
crank and flywheel Corlisa, tenderers
are given the option of submitting figsuit is that there is keen competition
for the contract, which is one of the —Cooking these hot days is a urden to the housewife. Why do several representatives of the firm tendering are in the city to-day. Note that ing will be known about the figures before to-night's council meeting, Mr. Adams' estimate of the cost of

Mr. Adams, estimate of the cost of such a pump installed ready for use, according to his report to the council, direct December, 2nd last, it is 21000.

When this pump is installed its espacity will, be sufficient to supply the city's needs for some years to come. It will pump direct into the city pipes as long as all the water it forces through the mains is required for consumption. The minute however, that more was the mains is required for consumption. The minute, however, that more water is being pumped than is required the surplus will go into the reservoir. At any time the capacity of the pump is not equal to the amount being drawn off by the consumers or for fire-fighting purposes the difference is automatically inade up from the reservoir, the supply thus being kept even at all times. In order to guard against any mishap to the new pump, the present machinery will be kept ready for use at a moment's notice, and in addition there will always be five or six days' supply in the Smith's hill reservoir.

Alternative tenders are being hydrod. ter is being pumped than is required

property. The Eyric, St. Charles street. One will be tendered nim to-night at street. One is for an elevated steel tank and the other for an ornamental concrete and steel tower. When the proposal to establish this tank was first made it was urged by some of the residents of the neighborhood that it would be an eyesore. In order to meet this objection plans for an ornamental steel and concrete tower were prepared, and it will depend on the cost which is to be the cost of the reception of the rec

The idea is to pump water into this tank from a high pressaft pump to be located in the present Yates street, pumping station. The contract for this pump has already been let and this portion of the new system will be ready for operation as soon as the rest of it.

—The service yesterday morning held at Calvary church was lossed.

—The service yesterday morning held at Calvary church was largely attended. The pastor, Rev. Fred Lett. occupied the pulpit and was assisted by the pastor of Central Baptist. In the exening the services were held at the A. O. U. W. hall, where a memorial service was given in respect of one of the late members. The following notices were omitted from the regular church announcements on Saturday: nices were omitted from the regular-church announcements on Saturday. Monday night at Calvary church the building committee: Tuesday night, secutive committee, and on Thursday night all members of the church only meet for a business meeting, at which every member is requested to be pres-ent. Each meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

coclock.

—Ted Bailey and J. Blomquist have formed a partnership for the carrying on of a grocery business at Fort and will hold its regular meeting in the Rnights of Pathlas hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

—Ted Bailey and J. Blomquist have formed a partnership for the carrying on of a grocery business at Fort and Blanchard streets Mr. Bailey has severed his connection with the Dixi H. Rose Co.

### SEATTLE'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE PLAGUE

### Dr. Glover, Who is in Charge of Work, Visited Victoria.

Dr. M. W. Glover, of the United States marine hospital service, now in charge of the department's work at Seattle, was in the city yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Glover and children, on a visit to friends here. In connection with his other duties Dr. Glover has charge, under the federal government of the United States, of the campaign against the plague in Seattle. The war against the rats is being carried on unceasingly, and although at The war against the rats is being carried on unceasingly, and although at times in some quarters there is a tendency to become careless and lethargic, Dr. Glover and his assistants keep, a sharp look out and prosecute a vigorous fight in an effort if possible to stamp out the danger by the externingation of all rats. On an avergence Rendell's Pool Room Runs Full

F. B. Rendell, proprietor of Rendell's pool and billard room, Government street, has hit upon a happy scheme for keeping his place running on Sunday, in spite of the by-law passed by the city council in May providing that all such places should close at midnight each day of the week except Sunday when they should remain closed all day. He is going to try to take advantage of the section of the by-law which makes an exception, so far as the by-law is conserned of public or charitable entertainments or entertainments given by private or fraternal organizations. Mr. Rendell advertised that he was running his place yesterday for the benefit of the Royal Jublic hospital. He will be silved a chance to show in the police court that his interpretation of the law is conjudied in hy the civic authorities are reminded that the ground that there is abundance of food for them on the wharves, and hence to stow in the police court that his interpretation of the law is conjudied in hy the civic authorities are presented weekly and examined. As account is taken of the locality where the rats week of the hospital, where the rats were found a check is thus kept as to whether the locality where the rats were found a check is thus kept as to whether the locality where the rats were found a check is thus kept as to whether the locality where the rats were found a check is thus kept as to whether the locality where the rats were found a check is thus kept as to whether the locality where the rats were found a check is thus kept as to whether the locality where the rats were found a check is thus kept as to whether the locality where presented of the locality where the rats were found a check is thus kept as to whether the locality where presented of the locality where the rats were found a check is thus kept as to whether the locality where the rats were found a check is thus kept as to whether the locality where presented of the locality where presented that the locality where presented to taken of the locality where presented as ta

court that his interpretation of the law is coincided in by the civic authorithe cargo.

The discovery of infected rats recently in a woodyard ten blocks away from
the wharf is attributed by him to an

The by-law, which was introduced by Ald. Gleason, applies to all public dance halls, skating rinks, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, pool rooms and other places of amusement licensed by the city, and contains other important provisions besides those relating to the hours of closing. Section (4) of the by-law is the first dealing with the hours of closing, and results. infected rat having been carried there among horse food brought from the wharf. The most perfect arrangements were carried out to prevent the spread from the infected area and to exterminate the rats already there, so that little danger should result from the ittle danger should result from that.

The extermination of the rats on the

waterfront under the conditions pre-valling is, however, a most difficult one, and practically impossible. Such a large area is built on piles that the odds are all in favor of the rats. An energetic fight is being kept up, how-ever, and if possible the department is detarmined to stamp out the plague in Seattle and prevent its apread from inste The next clause goes further. It says, "Public dance halls, skating rinks, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, pool rooms and other places of public amusement, shall be closed at 12 o'clock midnight of each day and re-

### THE POLICE COURT

Mr. Northcott, Acting Magistrate, Handles Seven Cases in as Many Minutes.

record made by W. W. Northcott, J. P., who presided at the police court this morning in the absence of Magistrate drunks, four men charged with vagrancy. and a Chinaman charged with ass the men charged with vagrainsy were given until to-morrow to get out of the city. If they are in Victoria in the morning they will be expected to appear for ciral. Their names were John Frost, James Smart, Norman Macdonaid and Edward Fenning. The first two were arrested Friday night while sleeping in a stable on Wharf street, and appeared in court Saturday, when they were remainded until to-day. When he appeared this morning Frost repeated the offer he made a few weeks ago under similar conditions that he would get out of town if His

larged until to-morrow.

According to the stery told the police, Yen, who is now employed at the St. Francis hotel, but who formerly worked at the Commercial, blames O'Brien Ior

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the loss of the latter job. Last evening he had some trouble in which O'Brien interfered. Following this Yen made a lurch at O'Brien as the latter was passing into the hotel, and then started to run. O'Brien chased him, the race being joined in by a large number of other Celestials, who ran along with their fellow countryman. Concable Ireland took a hand in the proceedings, and Yen was captured going into one of the clubs with which Chinatown abounds. When arrested Yen had no knife on him, but spectators say that in the chase he passed it to a fellow-Chinaman.

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all these efforts have been made, is the blue ribbon of the lacrosse world, and was presented for competition twelve years ago by a former Governor-General. Earl Minto, who became a most enthusiastic supporter of the national pastime during his sojourn at Rideau hall. Like most other trophies, its intrinsic value is not so high as to bankrupt the donor, but having, been accepted in the spirit it was given, trustees were appointed to draft conditions, and the cup has been in perpetual competition since as the trophy

nardy been, out of the possession of either the Ottawas or the Shamrooks. There have been many battles royal for possession of the cup in the meantime, in which contests Brantford, St. Catharines, Tecumsehs, Toronto, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Nationals and Cornwall, besides Vancouver and New Westminster, as before mentioned, have been unsuccessful contendance.

Senators with irregular regularity. the National Lacrosse League as it

CANADA MAKES GOOD

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land.

Bisley July 20.—Canada had teams entered in two big events on the pro-gramme on Friday, the Mackinnon cup for teams of twelve, and the Kolapore cup, for teams of eight.

The weather conditions were nor

SHOWING AT BISLEY

### COMING BATTLE FOR MINTO CUP

TEAMS THAT HAVE WON WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Rosy Chances of New Westminster to Lift Trophy From Shamrocks.

The New vestminater lactors of a series of two games with the Montreal Shamrocks at that city for the Mintocup, emblematic of the world's championship. While this is not the first time a British Columbia team has come and other lactors. certainly drawing more attention than a westminster, and of the preceding tours, both here and abroad, principally because it is recognised that Westminster's chances the National

In past years the championship in past years the championship games between the sastern and western teams have demonstrated that the former brand of lacrosse was a subjection article, though in the purely exhibition matches the difference has not been so pronounced, probably because they were merely exhibitions, with nothing at stake except the "good time" the touring team was enjoying. In this connection it may be mentioned that the Victoria Lacrosse Club was that the Victoria Lacrosse Club was that the victoria Lacrosse Club was the originator of these across-the-con-tinent tours, having in 1893 sent its most famous team up to or since that tine, to try conclusions with the stick wielders of the effete East, during hich it played Montreal, Sh Quebec, Cornwall, Ottawa and Toronto Quebec, Cornwall, Ottawa and Toronto, and more than held its own in these contests. Westminster also toured. East in 1900, and carried everything in front of it, winning every game except against Toronto, the last game of the series, and which resulted in a tis. Eastern teams have also journeyed out to the coast, and in most cases have returned winners - the Shamrocks finding no difficulty in winning and two years ago Ottawa defeated Westminster 5-4 at the Dominion fair at the latter city, having turned an almost certain flarest into a win, by running in five goals in the last half against Westminster's none, and overcoming the lead the locals had of 4-0 at half time. Two days previous Ottawa and Vancouver played a tie game, but if the first event the Canadian team led at the first control of the first canadian team led at the first canadians the first canadian team led at the first canadians the fi \$60 yards. The Canadian team led at the first range, but dropped a point behind Guernsey at 500 yards. The Mother Country's team was in third place at this stage. This team came strong at the longest range, and nosed their way to victory, beating Canada by four points. Guernsey went badly to pieces at this range and Canada finished in second place thereby winning the colonial prize of 230 awarded the colonial team making the highest, agouver played a tie game, but it of a go-as-you-please style. On other hand, Winnipeg team was youtclassed on their visit to the four years ago, and a Toronto (made un of senjors and invoces) team (made up of seniors and juniors), also fell before the "Salmon Bellies." six years ago. Then last year the To-ronto Teeumsths (who are the leaders in the big league) were de-feated by New Westminster in a same in which the imbiassed specia-tor considered the disterners were handed some very questionable penal-ties by the Vancouver and Westmin-

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The Canadian scorers were: Capt.
Crowe, Guelph, 112; Pte. Elmitt, Ottawa, 96; Sgt. Fréeborn, Hamilton, 97;
Corp. McInnes, Edmonton, 112; Major.
Jones, Pownal, P. E. I., 102; Pte. Leash,

### VICTORIA LOST LACROSSE GAME

WILD SHOOTING AT COST THEM MATCH

Many Players Were Sent Off Field for Small Misdemeanors.

Five to three. That is the way the score stood when the whistle blew for full time at the incresse match on Saturday between Vancouver's Maple Leafs and Victoria's twelve stalwarts. But the figures weren't in favor of the locals and that's where the rub came.

locals and that's where the rub came.

If the Victoria home hadn't been overcome with an epidemi: of wild shooting in the second quarter when they had a dozen opportunities to score, they would probably have trimmed the Mainland aggregation by a good majority. There didn't appear to be any great disparity between the a Victoria home man had a chance to score on an open goal, but he invariably lost his opportunity by hesitating to shoot until he was supported by another player, when the nets, of course, were covered. In attacking the localities in almiess long distance passing, which gave the opposing defence time to check off their men and generally prepare for the onslaught.

The work of the referees, Wells Gray, of New Westminster, and Watter Lori-mer, the local man, was subjected to considerable criticism on the part of considerable criticism on the part of hoth crowd and players. These gentlemen appeared to have a peculiar system of their own by which they singled out a man about every ten minutes, and sent him to the fence with a ticket, although the misdemeanors were not very serious ones. Their method, however, could not be opposed on the grounds of partiality to one side, as men were sent off from either team with alternate regularity. First, they men were sent off from either team with alternate regularity. First, they would send off a Victoria man for three minutes, and the crowd would groan. Ten minutes later a Maple Leaf player would follow to serve the same period of time at the boards. When McLachlan, Victoria's star cover point, was dismissed for ten minutes for refusing to allow a Vancouver man to take the ball out of his stick there were cries of "raw!" from the grand stand. Bus, with becoming consistency.

stand. But, with becoming consistency E. Roney, the Maple Leaf's goal keep-er, was handed a check for the same er, was handed a check for the same amount for refusing to permit one of the Victoria home to stand with him under his nets. Thus with admirable fairness the officials pursued the even tenor of their duties, first a ticket hare, then a ticket there, evening up debit and credit with the consummate ease of experienced heads beck-beareneed.

of experienced book-keepers.

The game started off with the usual rush. For two and a half minutes the rush. For two and a half minutes the ball danced up and down from stick to stick. Then R. Raney, the visitor's instick. Then R. Raney, the visitor's inside home, slipped through the lines of defence adm bulged the nets for the Maple Loafs. Victoria wasn't long in evening up, and in two minutes the score stood one all, Mason doing the trick for the locals. Victoria got possession of the ball from the face-off, rushed if up the field and, in the mix-up in front of goal, Ross butted it in, and the locals led the score.

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After four minutes of pretty fair play, the Vancouver men worked a nice piece of combination, and A. Cao, their quick little outside home, fooled Johnson on a quick side shoot, evening

From the face off both teams went at it for all they were worth, and the ball see-sawed from one goal to the other, both Raney and Johnson being called upon to stop some hot ones.

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In a mix-up near the Maple Leaf's goal "Bob" Dewar got a nasty crack in the mouth and had to lay off, one of the other team going along with him, so that the remainder of the game was played with eleven men a side. Half a minute before the whistle blew. E. Murray notched another for the visitors, and the score stood: Maple Leaf's Victoria 2.

The locals started off at a fast pace in the second quarter, and, for a few.

ario, Time-keepers, S. R. Morrison, ancouver; Charles Taylor, Victoria, The teams lined up as follows; Pairview, Victoria, GOOD SHOOTING AT

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here Saturday from C. D. Peele, who is managing the New Weatminster team which is in Montreal to play the Shamrocks to-morrow afternoon in the first game of the two for the Minto-

or, it is a me of the two for the Mintocup.

Dr. Irvine, of Montreal, and Joe Laily, of Cornwall, have both reputations as honest, fairminded sportsmen, and the Royals should get a decent deal from them. Dr. Irvine refereed matches in which the New Westmin-

two games will be released by locs enthusiasts, who believe the Royal will be able to outscore the defender rather easily, while they migi win two games out of three. EASTERN RESULTS.

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The following were the results of the Eastern lacrosse games on Saturday at Montreal: Nationals 6, Toronto L. The Capitals-Shamrocks' match did not come off as the baggage of the Shamrocks was lost.

At Toronto—Tecumsehs 9, Capitals 4.

The crowd swarmed on the field and
the game was called in the third quarter. This match was only an exhibition
one as the grounds were wet.

MISS M. HOTCHKISS WINS AT PORTLAND

Tyler Loses to M. Burnie in Three Out of Four Hard-Fought Sets.

W. A. McBurney, of Spokane, and Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, of Berkley, car-ried off the Honz share of the honors in the Oregon state tennis tournament that closed Saturday afternoon. McBurney won the men's singles in a hot contest, with Joe Tyler, also of Spo-kane, won the men's doubles, defeating A. Remington, of Tacoma, and E. Jor-

not contest, with Joe Tyler, also of Spo-kane, won the men's doubles, defeating A. Remington, of Tacoma, and E. Jor-dan, of Australia. Miss Hotchkiss won the women's singles from Miss Amy Heitshu, 6-0, 6-0. With Miss Leadbetter she won the women's doubles, 6-2, 6-4, from Mrs. Cook and Miss Forder, and also took the mixed doubles with E.

also took the mixed doubles with E. Jordan from Miss Heitshu and W. A. Gose. The latter score was e-0, e-2, The most exciting sets of the day were those between McBurney and Tyler, Tyler held the championship from last year and by defeating him McBurney won the first cup. In the set Tyler had the advantage throughout, but after that he was clearly outclassed, McBurney passed him repeatedly, Four sets were played, the score being 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. In the doubles the Spokane men were

himself the result might have been dif-ferent. The score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

ATHLETICS. SEVEN NEW RECORDS SET.

Clove, Gustiph, 112; Pic. Bliniti, of, younger bruthers, and in seems adout Maple Leads to be a considerably as combination of the part of the o

THE WILLOWS TRAPS

Victoria Gets in Ahead of the Capital Men by Seven

The team shoot at the Willows traps yesterday between the Capital and the Victoria gun clubs resulted as follows out of 25 birds:
Victoria team—Weiler, 23; Adams, 22; McGary, 21; Bechtell, 19; A. Maux Patteh, 22, and House, 18. Total, 125.
Capital—Leavell, 22; Lenfesty, 21; Lohbrunner, 19; Stevenson, 16; Lewis, 23; Pears, 17. Total, 118.
There were twenty-nine shooters on the ground altogether and 2,853 blue rocks were trapped off. Ten of the shooters made over 80 per cent. Focks were trapped off. Ten of the shooters made over 80 per cent.

For the Dupont trophy of the Capital-Gun Club there were fourteen entries who shot at twenty-five birds. The scores were—Rechtel, 24 out of 25; Leavell, 23; Adams and Lohbrunner, 22 each; Stevenson, Weller and Shoft, 21 each.

Description of the shoot-off, which makes his third win. The club medal for members of the Capital Club only, was shot for with the following results: Lewis, class A, 15 straight, and Wellders, class B, 12 out of 15.

"HAT TRICK" SECURED BY PERCY RICHARDSON

Albions Win in Easy Style, But Garrison Beaten Badly on Mainland.

Percy Richardson acquired the "hat trick" on Saturday at Beacon hill and then had some to spare. With the next hall he bowled Menzies and had four wickets with four consecutive balls. The next man in missed the first ball which missed the wicket and the fifth ball spread the stumps and Richardson had as pretty a sheet as a bowler could wish for 6 balls and five wickets.

The match was won, however, despite the wonderful bowling of Richardson by the Albions who after being disposed of by Richardson's eleven for 49 went into the field and watched and Broadfoot 12 when at that unlucky number Richardson toppled over his stumps. In the second immings the Al-bious made 126 in which Richardson

The score of the innings was:

Trimen, not out ..... Williams, b Richards Packs, b Richardson

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It is, for instance, at least ten times as big as Pudding island, in the Thogas group, which is, by latest reports, less than a mile in circumference. The area of this latter, too, is gradually diminishing, owing to the

of the basin.

Then, again, there is Beehive Island, in the South Pacific, which rises from the centre of a perfectly circular platform, to a height of four hundred feet, in a smooth dome-shaped hill of polished basalt, exactly resembling a beenity. hive. Its area altogether is less than a thousand acres. Nevertheless on

in smallness. It is only six feet above the water, and measures barely 18

Ninepin Island, near St. Paul's, in the Southern Indian Ocean, is shaped exactly like a gigantic finepin, and nobody has ever succeeded in climbing to the top. But its total area cannot exceed a few score acres. Hunter Island is another tiny portion of the Brittish Empire upon which no one has ever set foot, although it was discovered by Captain Fearn, of the Hunter, so long ago as 1798. It is an oblong block of volcanic rock, rising sheer from the sea to the height of one thousand feet, and measures half a mite fong by one-third of a mile in breadth.

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Seattle, July 20.—Putting up great ball yesterday afternoon behind the clever pitching of Harry Rush. Scattle beat the victorious Vancouver team by a score of 7 to 3, and broke even on the series. Terry McKane was back at short, which steadted the infield, while in the outfield was Fink, a left-handed thrower and hitter, who was secured by Manager Dugdale from Boise. Fink hit the ball hard all the time, and showed well on the bases. He covers a lot of ground, and is a finished fielder.

Ed. Bunstine, the Renton boy, caught

Ed. Bunstine, the Renton boy, caught a fine game. He put a stop to Vancou-ver's base stealing with his accurate throwing.

throwing.

Bennet's batting was the feature of the game. He scored three of Seattle's seven runs, got two homers and a single. With the exception of the mint inning Rush, had the Canucks guessing all the time.

leased Pitcher Gordon and Cutfielder Carney. Gordon would be a sure go in this league were he a little stronger.

Seattle are playing at Elma to day and upen in Aberdeen to morrow.

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### Chicago Board of Trade

(By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson). Chicago, July 20.-Wheat-There was Chicago, July 20.—Wheat—There was 25 very little snap to the wheat trade to-day. 27 The feeling on the part of short sellers was decidedly timid, unless the market 19 can be caught on a very strong swell. 28 Neiger side saw sufficient action in the 20 market to take hold for fresh turn. Both sides had more or less checouragement from the news. The situation both in the 17 cash markets of the country and from a speculative standpoint is a strong one, and all that is needed is bull feedership or a better volume of trade to start a broad and strong market.

Corn—There was very little action in the corn market to-day. There was little selling pressure in the new crop menths of the carly, however. It looked as if the selling pressure in the new crop menths by the past week. An oversoid spot would be a little overdone on the fine weather of the past week. An oversoid spot would be a cood spot to get in on the buying side. An oversoid spot would be a fancy premium over July and the current months hold up well, the movement is very light, and it is doubtful about any free movement from the new crop to this market shows a great deal of stub-borness, and it is likely to follow any borness. very little snap to the wheat trade to-day

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	Sept		918	90%	908
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	May	97@962	974	9688	967
	Sept	75200 4	76	7555	752
	Dec	6140261	612	60%	619
	May Oats-	604434	60%	609	408
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	May	43%	454004	441	444
	Pork-				
	Sept			15.52	15.60
г	Oct	15.76	15.77	15.60	15.67
	Lard-				
r.	Sept	9.30	9.324935	9.37	9.27
	Oct	9.37	9.42	9.35	9.35
í	. Short Ribs-				
1	Sept		8.75	8.65	8.75
	Oct		8.85	8.75	8.82
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### **NEW YORK COTTON**

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5.	January 9.03	Low.	Close
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0	February		8.27-9
ó	March	+ 44	8.97-9
5.	July 9.37	9.28	9.27-3
0	August 9.28	9.16.	9.18-1
6	September 9.27	9.19	9.18-2
0	October 9.24		
	November		9.01-0
2	December 9.00	9.00	9.02-0
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With money so comparatively chea as it is, and stocks yielding much high er returns than money, it is natura that the lide should flow into invest ments, says J. S. Bache, in his weekty review. The flow should naturally raise prices. With all other natura conditions favorable, the drift is upwards towards the higher level of in trinsic value.

Winnipeg, July 20. Seven thousand men are new employed on the Winnipeg-Superior junction section of the Trancontinental, Many contractors are employing night and day shifts.

### **OBJECTIONS RAISED** TO POULTRY IN CITY

### Some Would Bar Hens for Health Reasons and Also Crowing Roosters.

The rapid growth of the city is having the result of transforming into nuisances many things that a few years ago were not considered such. One of these is the keeping of poultry in certain sections of the city. Not only is objection being taken by a large number of people to the keeping of poultry in the thickly settled portions of the city on; the grounds of the pro-fer tection of the public health but there is also the growing evil of crowing roos-ters, which waken people up at un-carthly hours of the night and particuearthly hours of the night and particu-larly in the early hours of the morning. Many of these who do not keep poultry are complaining vigorously about the matter and are adventing that steps be taken to rid certain sections of the city, at least, of what they consider a noisance and to impose stringent regulations as to the conditions under which hens can be kept in the remain

der of the city.

One man discussing the matter today said: "I cannot see why any one
should be allowed to maintain a musance of this kind. I know of places
where neighbors cannot live in rooms where neighbors cannot live in rooms adjoining chicken pens on account of the stench and also on account of roosters crowing in the morning. I know of one case in particular where a good tenant has been driven out of a house on this account. If there is a law on the subject I think it ought to be enforced, and, if there is not, one should be passed without delay."

So far as the rooster-crowing nuisance is concerned, Ald. Hall's pound-

the change in the wording will make it any easier to abate this nuisance thing which the future will tell.

PERSONAL.

It is expected that William Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., will visit the Coast during the next few days and will take a trip to Skagway on the steamship Princess Beatrice, satising from here on the 26th. Capt. Troup, Superintendent of the C. P. R. coast service in British Columbia, will probably be a passence. senger by the Reatrice also.

H. Kenneth Smith, son of the U. S. consul here, is paying a visit to his parents. Mr. Smith, fr., has only recently graduated from the Houghton Mining College in Michigan with the highest homors. He will probably enter upon his profession of mining engineer in this profession of mining engineer in this

Mrs. D. H. Riddell, of Alberni, leaves Mrs. D. H. Riddell, of Alberni, Jeaves for home by the Tees this evening after a visit in the city. She will be accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Andrew Wood, and also by Mrs. George E. Wilkerson and Miss Florence Wilkerson, who will spend some time as her guests.

Magistreso say to confined to his house by a severe attack of bronchitis and will not be able to resume his duties, in the pelice court new as chairman of the school board for a week or so.

Miss Littian Smith, daughter of the U.S. consul, is expected to arrive here to-night on a visit to her parents, Belmont avenue.

Mrs. Garnet K. Peete, of Seattle, arrived yesterday in Victoria to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown.

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So far as the rooster-crowing nuis ance is concerned, Ald, Hall's pound a rootice, for practice of the new work. The first degree was put on last twednesday evening and generally approved of.

Dominion lodge, I. O. O. F. will, on hursday evening, present sine past and with veteran lewels.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

(By Courteay F. W. Stevenson).

New York, July 9.—A higher London market and no unfavorable developments over Sunday resulted in higher /prices at the opening and continued bullsh activity throughout the session results in sharp advances throughout the list. The advance has been rather rapid and has been due rather to the light offerings than to a materially increased purchasing demand. For this reason we advise caution, when buying until the list has been strengthesed by a break which should eliminate weak accounts.

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-	Amer. Woollen, com 381	231	221
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Granby Production Well Over Twenty Thousand Tons-Smelter Receipts.

Nelson, July 18.—The following are the ore shipments from the various mines of the districts of Southeastern British Col-umbia and the receipts at smelters for the past week and year to date: ORE SHIPMENTS.

Week. Year 21,744 582,488 8,901 58,015 2,912 18,558 1,710 5,437 1,050 2,220 576 1,608 50 110

Fotal	36,943	698,957
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Centre Star	3,208	91,310
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Le Roi No. 2		16.3/9
Evening Star	67	588
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Other mines		131
Total	5.007	151 689
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St. Eugene	424-	11,223
Whitewater, milled	280	7,980
Poor Man. milled	250	6,350
Queen, milled	394	5.170
North Star	504	2,021
Richmond	43	1.045
Standard	32	739
Slogan Star	23	173
Reco	22	164
Other mines	****	16,466
Contract of the contract of th		- American
Total	1,723	62,128
Grand total	43,778	872,154

SMELTER RECEIPTS.

**DOMINION POLICY** 

TOWARDS SETTLERS

Hudson Bay Railroad Will Open Up Large Tract of Territory.

The late government offered grants of ense areas of land to encourage the uliding of railways in western Canada ffice, was not in accord with such a colley, and discontinued the practice of making land grants to railway com-panies. But, of course, it had to ob-serve the obligations entered into by its predecessors, and those that were outstanding when it took office it has had to carry out. Practically all the lands capable of being earned, under the terms on which they were granted, have been earned; and the lands have been transferred. A land grant of 12,-800 acres per mile was originally offered for the building of a line of railway from the Saskatchewan river to Hud-son Bay, but although the Canadian Northern Railway Company obtained a charter for the purpose, it has not built this section of the line. government is now proposing to finance such an undertaking by creating additional source of revenue out of the sale of pre-emptions to homesteaders in the central prairie area, which lies in the heart of the territory, formed by the two new provinces, and is apby the two new provinces, and is ap-parently an extension of a similar, but vaster area across the international boundary. The stretch of country, out-lined in the bill containing this pro-posal, comprises districts that have reg-ular and sufficient rainfall, and dis-tricts where the conditions are inter-mediate between the dry and the moist.

From the area, outlined in the bill, the railway companies have selected some 6,000,000 acres in satisfaction of their land grants, but there remain 28 .their land grants, but there remain 23,000,009 acras, available for homestediers and pre-emptions. A man who takes up a homestead of 160 acros will be able to have reserved the adjoining 160 acres for his future use. This reservation is what is called pre-emption. In order to pre-empt he will have to

of three years, he will have to com-mence paying for the property. His first payment will be one-third of the

price of the pre-empted and, which is to be sold at a rate of \$3 an acre. The railway to be built from the Pas on the Saskatchewan giver to Hudson Bay will be 500 miles, and this, at the liberal estimate of \$30,000 a mile would work out at \$15,000,000. The additional reveque thus provided is more than enough to meet the cost of the Hudson Bay railroad, and no matter under what arrangement it is built it will therefore, not cost Eastern Canada a cent. The scheme will confer two benefits on Canada: First, it will open to settlement on advantageous terms a large tract of land which would not be attractive to settlers unless on such terms. Second, it will provide the funds to give the whole farming comfunds to give the whole farming co funds to give the whole farming com-munity of the west a cheaper route to the British market. Both are essen-tial to the full development of the country. The bill, while providing for pre-emption by new homesteaders, gives old homesteaders, settled outside the area, the privilege of purchasing a homestead within it. The old home-steaders, already within the area, would also have the same right.

was withdrawn. chased homestead to all settlers who had not already acquired pre-emption. It was thought by many that this would have a disturbing effect on land values by inducing farmers to leave the values by moucing tarmers to reave the older settled parts, and was strongly opposed by the Conservative party and by several of the government's supporters. By a resort to their usual tactics of obstruction the opposition were successful in preventing the bill of last year, from becoming law, so the urear year from becoming law, as the pre mier's absence in England made it de sirable that the session should be

strable that the session should be closed without undue delay.

The principle of settlement, with cultivation; implied in homesteading, is applied to both pre-empted farms and "purchased homesteads." So that the present proposal does not vary from present proposal does not vary from the end which the government has an ways had in view, namely, contration and settlement by resident owners, who will support and promote the social de-velopment of the particular neighbor-hood in which their interests lie.— Hamilton Evening Times.

It has been found in Switzerland tha is building a railway laborers could work only one-third as long at a lieight of ten thousand feet as a mile lower.

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### CAPT. PICKELS PUNISUED. Master of Waialeale Suspended for Mis-understanding Ferry Signals.

Seattle, July 18.—Céptain Pickels, mas-er of the steamer Walaleale, had his cense suspended for ten days because of misunderstanding of signals between a Walaleale and the West Seattle ferry

his decision was announced to-day by prain Bion B. Whitney and Robert A. process of hulls and llers. Pickels was punished, although a vessel and the ferry did not actually me into collasion. The inspectors deduction in the collasion with Pickels, who apparently misuntend the ferry a small.

lay with Pickels, who apparently misun-derstood the ferry's sighels.

The further announcement was made that there would be no punishment by the marine inspectors of Captain Charles.

Clancy, of the steamer Rosalie, of the Paget Sound Navigation Company, which last Saturday afternoon ran into the West Seattle ferry and narrowly escaped a bad accident. Charges of reckless navigation were made by passengers at the time against the Rosalie, as the ferry had the right of way and the Rosalie evi-dently understood the signals, which were properly answered.

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### SLAVES ON WAY TO NATIVE LAND

GILBERT ISLANDERS **REACHED HERE TO-DAY** 

British Government Sending Remnants of Large Party to Their Homes.

Free after years of tolling under conditions approaching slavery, and travelling to their home-land under the auspices and at the expense of the expense of the British government. expense of the British government.

British government, nineteen natires article to the Pacific
San Francisco this morning on their
way from Guatemala, the land of their
bondage, to the Gilbert islands. At
noon they left on the steamening Princess Victoria for Vancouver, where
they will be quartered in the C. P. R.
detention shed until the Canadian-Australian liner Aorangi sails when they
will proceed to Suys.

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There are eleven men, five women and three infants in the party and of these tweeve are descendants of Gil-bert islanders, who claim to have been entired away from the South Sea islentired away from the South Sea islands by Capt. Blackburne, of the steamship Montsernat, mneteen years ago, the tramp making two trips from San Francisco and captries the seating. San Francisco and carrying the natives to Guatemaia, where they were prac-ticulty passed into slavery. Black-burne induced the natives to believe

that they were only bound to their em-ployers in the central American coun-try for three years, at the end of which they were to return to their homes with the fruit of their labors. Years passed and the band of unfortunate people still slaved in the coffee plantations of Guatemala, being dis-tributed over the haciendas in some of

tributed over the haciendas in some of the most uncongenial localities of the country. One by one they died until there were but a handful left. Then the British government's attention was drawn to the pitable condition of the drawn to the pitable condition or the survivors and the slow-moving, but certain, machinery of officialdon was ret going. The British vice-consul at Mazatian, Mr. Stait-Gardner, took the nineteen islanders who remained in the southern country were brought to San Francisco on the steamship City of Para and forwarded to this port on

he City of Puebla.
Ten Tikian, or "No I man" as he is Ten Tikian, or "No I man" as he is classed for purposes of identification, is the only member of the party who can speak English, and his vocabulary is limited. To a Times reporter Ten Tikian said that he and his companions had been working on a hactenda owned by an American named Flackwell near Techtulle, a small port south of Champerico. "I am only 22 years old," said Tikian, "and was only a baby when I was taken to Guatemala. It is a bad country and they only gave us rice and banamas to eat. We worked on the cofter plantation and just got a little food sea made us very sick on the steamship to San Francisco."

to San Francisco."

Ten Tikian pointed to an aged couple who plainly showed the exhaustion of the unusual travel by steamship. They are Ten Manika and his wife, Mi Rdobitf Maruca, and he is ninety years old and she is eighty. They will not live long, but will die at home in our islands. That is what comforts them now when they are feeling ill after the long voyage."

Ten Manika and his wife are the oldered of the party and for their great.

MAY IN PORT Skagway Liner Sails For the North Again To-Night.

The steamship Princess May returned from Skagway and way ports yesteday morning after an uneventful trip, and will sail agein to-uisht for the north. On her last trip, southbound, the May carried the following saloon passengers: Mrs. Green, Miss Scrum, Miss Murray, Mr. Kissler, G. Douglas, E. Douglas, Mr. Hanley, Mr. Larsen, F. Mahon, J. Hiraok, J. C. Guillan, W. H. McLean, Master Fysh, Mrs. Fysh, G. W. Berdor, C. W. Bourke, Mrs. Churchill, L. Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Churchill, L. Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Shopet, Miss Francis, S. A. Dray, J. A. Risley, M. Green, J. R. Stewart, L. Benny, G. M. Brown, H. P. Decker, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Carey, N. Casperon, J. Anderson, G. L. Courtney, E. A. James, Mrs. James, J. J. Binns, C. T. Rolston, E. Lee, Miss Phillips, Miss Preeman, M. Caesidy, A. A. Taunbeck, J. W. Moore, Miss McGuire, Major Hodgkins, G. L. Davis, Mr. Macon, Mr. Pipalmer, D. M. Hays, W. Brook, J. J. Barlew, L. Harrow, E. Dickte, E. M. Saunders, W. Thompson, G. Gusyk, H. L. Good, J. C. Williams, Mr. Mould, Mr. Jenkine, Mr. Davidson, A. E. Cowling, R. Lewis, H. Stickley, W. Turper, W. Jones, O. Ashs, J. Lory, L. Schuitz, T. Mongen, G. W. Gannon, H. R. Johnson, C. Busney, A. Carter, E. C. Johnson, P. Cleve, R. Griffin, J. Aspland, E. Matson, A. Johnson, G. Lofgren. The steamship Princess May return

Aspland, E. Matson, A. Johnson, G. Lofgren.
Among those going north to-night on the Skagway liner are: Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, F. Riftchie, A. J. Collinson and Mrs. Collinson, Mrs. Feathersnaugh and T. N. Serbitire.

### CALEDONIA IS AGAIN

IN COMMISSION

Vessel Will Navigate Skeena by Night by Aid of Searchlight.

(Special to the Times).

Prince Rupert, July 16.—Foley Weich & Stewart's river steamer Caisdonia, which struck a rock and sank in the Skeena river three weeks ago, has been repaired and again put into commission. The timbers inside, which were damaged by the accident, have been replaced, several new ribs being put in. A new bottom was put on, and new in their full as well as her upper works in their full as well as her upper works in their witch will enable her to navigate the fit their is keena at night, instead of tying up until daylight as heretofore.

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The Catedonia was laurehed from the ways at Port Essington on Monday atternoon and reached here the same evening. After having her boilers washed out she was loaded down to the water line with construction material and sundry supplies for the contractors' camps, and left for Copper.River

### WIRELESS APPOINTED fare re

### E. J. Haughton, Local Operator Given Charge of Island System.

E. J. Haughton, formerly with the C P. R. Telegraph Company for a num-ber of years, and now in charge of the Dominion government radio-telegraph station at Gonzales hill, has been appointed superintendent of the whole system on Vancouver Island.

At present there are five stations, in-cluding the local one, the outside ones being at Point Grey, Cape Lazo, Estvan and Pachena. From all these sta-tions Mr. Haughton will in future re-

Mr. Haughton's services, both to th government and the public, during time he has been at the Gonzales hill station, have been generally approximated, and the announcement of his promotion to the post of superintendent will be greeted with satisfaction in all

### LIGHT-KEEPER AT CAPE BEALE RESIGNS

### Mr. and Mrs. Paterson to End Long and Notable Service.

After serving the Dominion sovernment for many years as light-keeper at Cape Beale. Thomas Paterson has tendered his resignation and will probably leave Cape Beale at an early date. During his service as light-keeper Mr. Paterson has had many adventures and his name, disether with that of his wife. Mrs. Minnie Paterson, are known the length of the Patific coast in connection with wrecks and heroism. Mr. Paterson's conduct at the wreck of the steamship Valencia in 1906 and that of his wife at the wreck of the barque Coloma in the same year. 40 After serving the Dominion govern Ten Manika and his wife are the oldest of the party, and for their great sage, show wonderful virility after their long labors in the hot, unhealthy country of the south. Six of the party are descendants of the original party that was taken from the South Sea islands. As the party is booked to sail in the Aorangi the C. P. R. is called upon to provide quarters for them and the islands were consequently sent over to walked twelve miles through a heavy the company's detention shed. ent aid from Banfield creek. For th she received recognition from several

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This Morning, Not Reported From Tatoosh.

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PATE "JT BY C. P. R.

### Second Aggressive Move by Canadian Company Arouses New Interest.

Following upon the visit of C. E. E. Usher, assistant passenger traffic manager of the C. P. R., to the coast, the company announced its second aggrescompany announced its second aggressive move in the rate war which it is waging with the imand Navigation Company, namely the cutting of the rate between Seatile and Vancouver rate between Seattle and Vancouver from \$1 to 25 cents. It is now possible fot a traveller to travel between Vic-torie and Vancouver for half-a-dollar by way of Seattle, or one-fifth of the

The Princess Royal, leaving here at 4 p.m. dally reaches Seattle at 5 p.m. and jeaves at 19 p.m. for Vancouver, arriving at 8 a.m. The fare for this trip is now fifty cents, while on the Inland company steamers Chippeawa and Iroquois, running almost on the same schedule as the Princess Royal, the

American company will meet the C. P.
R.'s latest cut within a few days' time.
It is understood that the C. P. R. will from now on take the aggressive.
Blue. Mr. Usaher came to the coast to investigate the situation the Canadian investigate the situation the Canadian company has out the Seattle rate to 25 cents, and has now followed with a similar rate on the Seattle-Vancouver run. The Inland Navigation Company has made no recent announcement regarding its proposed service between Vancouver and Victoria in opposition to the C. P. R.

Princess Charlotte, now being completed for the C. P. R. on the Clyde, will be rushed out at as early a date as possible, and this increase will give the P. R. an immense advantage over its

### REPORTS FROM WEST COAST

(By Dominion Radio-Telegraph.) Tatoosh, July 20, noon.—Clear, wind south 15 miles, sea calm: barometer, 29.96: temperature, 56. Four-masted achooner bound out.

Estevan, July 20, noon—Clear, light westerly breeze; barometer, 30.08; tem-perature, 62, Sea moderate; no ship-

Pachena, July 20, noon, Fine, hazy to seaward, wind south; barometer, 29.92; temperature, 68, Sea smooth, No

Cape Lazo, July 20, noon,-Clear, wind Point Grey, July 20, noon,-Clear

wind northwest; barometer, 29.66; tem-perature, 79. In, Iroquois at 8.25 a.m. Joan at 2.20 a.m. Out, Princess Royal at 9.40 a.m. Tatoosh, July 20, 8 a.m.-Clear, foggy

in strait, wind south 10 miles; bar-cmeter, 29.95; temperature, 54. In, schooner Geo. E. Billings at 6 p.m. yesterday. Out, four-masted schooner tow-ing at 7.30 a.m. to-day. Estevan, July 20, 8 a.m.-Clear, light

west wind; barometer, 30.05; tempera-ture, 59. Sea smooth, No shipping. Pashena, July 20, 8 a.m.—Clear, light southeast wind; barometer, 29,30; tem-perature, 67, Sea smooth, No shipping. Cape Lazo, July 20, 8 a.m.—Clear.

wind north; barometer, 22.27; tempera-ture, 72. Sea moderate, No shipping. Point Grey, July 26 8 m.m.-Clear, calm; barometer, 22.26; temperature, 69.

### CITY OF NANAIMO

HIT LOG IN ACTIVE PASS

Steamer Came to Port With Port Propellor-Otter Replacing Her.

While returning to port from Na-naimo on Saturday the twin-serew steamer City of Nanaimo, of the C. P. R. coastwise fleet, struck a log in Ac-tive Pass and stripped every blade. from her starboard propellor. The steamer came to port under one propellor, and will be replaced on the run by the steamer Otter for a week, the latter vessel leaving for Namaimo. Comox and way ports to-morrow morn-

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JUMPED FROM STEAMER. llan Miner Committed Suicide from Santa Clara Near Flattery.

Seattle, July B. The steamer Sant Clara, Captain Daniels, arrived to-night from Valdes and Seward, minus one cher eighteen passengers who embarke in the North. The man, an australia miner, went astern and Jumped dverboard this morning soon after the vesse passed in by Cape Flattery. Efforts well made to rescue him, but without success At Valdes the man purchased a steerag ticket, but the officers did not learn to name nor have they any idea what caused him to take hie life. He was about the years of age.

### CARIBOO SEVERAL

New Union Steamship, Due

Up to the time of going to press this afternoon the new Union steamship Carlboo, Capt. Folinghorne, which left San Francisco on Thursday evening on the last stage of her long journey from Barry to Vancouver, had not been sighted passing Tatoosh.

The Carlboo was expected to reach port early this morning, rour days being allotted to her in which to make the trip from the Bay city, Capt. Foliographs.

the trip from the Bay city. Capt. Fol-inghorne is, however, probably practis-ing strict economy in the way of fuel and the Cariboo may not pass Tatoosh until this evening.

### MARINE NOTES

Saturday night with 900 harrels of whale oil from the Sechart and Kyuwhale oil from the Sechart and Kyu-quot stations brought a inree number of passengers south. Passengers by the steamship report that the catches to date at the whaling stations were: Kyuquot, 176; Sechart. 136. To night the Toes will sail again tor Cape Scott and way ports. Ameng her passengers will be: Messrs. Williamson, Jackson, Stewart J. R. Rain, R. Christensen. fare by direct steamhsip.

The Princess Royal, leaving here at p.m. daily reaches Seattle at 9 p.m. and jeaves at 19 p.m. for Vancouver. arriving at 8 a.m. The fare for this trip the per difference while on the Inland to the per difference while on the Inland and the per difference while the per difference w

> The Pacific coast steamship City of as the Princess Royal, 185 libebla Capt Shea arrived in quartains \$1\$. It is probable that the
> antine bay shortly after 1 o'clock this
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> cargo mostly fruit, for local warehouses and forty passengers landed
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> > On Thursday afternoon the fishing teamship Celestiai Empire grounded on a sand-bar in the Fraser river and almost turned turtic. She was freed by the tide uninjured and proceeded to New Westminster where a big cate of 180,000 pounds of fish was unloaded

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> > It is reported that J. K. Smith is negotiating with the owners of the steamship Agapanthus to charter her with a view to dispatching her for with lumber

The French barque Marechal de Cas-tries, which has been lying in the Roy-al roads for some months, is reported chartered by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., to load lumber at the Tacoma mill.

Both the steamships Princess toria and the Chippewa had large k of passengers yesterday, nearly thousand people visiting the city.

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Gun Metal Cigarette, Cigar and Jewel Cases, with old English sporting scenes in natural colors. Artistic Brushed Brass Goods, Inkwells, Pen Racks, Blot-

ters, etc.

Beautiful Oriental Hand Carved Ivory Goods. Tortoise Shell Puff Boxes, Jewel Boxes, Whisk Rack, etc. Very handsome Brushes, Mirrors, etc., in Plain Polished Genuine Ivory.

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FOR YOUR PICNIC PARTIES

TWO DOLLARS PER HOUR

Including man, gasoline, etc.
TOWING DONE

THE PAON COMPANY

increased Facilities-More

Men at Denero.

Greenwood, July 18.—The B. C. Cop-er Company is now shipping a car-oad of copper a day, and with the in-reased facilities which are being add-

ed steadily to the company's mines will be able in the future to maintain this

exceptional shipment. At the Mother

Coke is now coming in very satisfac-torily, transportation facilities are bet-ter than ever and the prospects for the company's operations throughout the summer are better than ever before.

been converted to Christianity, and a theological college has been established for the trigling of Chinamen for the priesthood. There is also a convent for

Mrs. Livvie McDonald, a sister of Chief

mony was performed in the Roman Catho-ic cathedral by Bishop O'Dea.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department,

Victoria, July 20 .- 5 a.m. - The barometer

hot weather is general infragator in Pacific slope, with moderate winds along the Coast. With the exception of loca showers, the weather in the prairie provinces is fine and warm.

Forecasts.

For 25 hours ending 5 p. m. Tuesday. Yictoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, fine and warm to-day and Tues-

day.

Lower Maisland Light variable winds, fine and hot to-day and Tuesday.

Kamloops-Barometer, 29.96; temperature, 60; minimum, 58; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Barkerville-Barometer, 20.98; temperature, 44; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles W; weather, clear.

San Francisco-Barometer, 29.86; temperature, 52; minimum, 50; wind, 6 miles W; weather, cloudy.

Edmonton-Barometer, 30,00; temperature, 46; minimum, 44; wind, calm; weather, clear.

The German population is increasing by 5,000 a year, the British by 390,000; the United States by more than 3,000,000.

merly of the Victoria fire de-was married last week in Se-

SHIPPING CARLOAD

AMUSEMENTS

### lictory THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22nd MR. LEE WILLARD

Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde

Mr. Willard will be pleasantly remem-ered as the Country Squire.

### THE NEW CRAND

Week 20th July

JUNO SALMO

"The Devil Dandy," European Contortionist, TERLEY Mysterious Fi

resenting "Nearly a Doc TOM GILLEN "Finnigan's Friend,"
Story Teller and Comic Singer

MELVENE, THOMAS AND ALFRED

FRED W. MORTON Trick Harmonica Player, Finger and Paper Mutilator.

THOS. J. PRICE SONG ILLUSTRATO

NEW MOVING PICTURES

"Turning the Tables." OUR OWN ORCHESTRA

### EMPRESS THEATRE

MOVING PICTURES

"The Two Orphans."
"The Valet Who Stole." "Good Luck for the Coming Year."
"The Southern Mountaineers."
"A Drama in a Spanish House." ILLUSTRATED SONGS

MARS Joseph, Vocalist.

"He Never Said Good-bye."

"Will You Always Call Me Honey."

Programme changed every Monday and
Thursday, Show drily 2.00 to 5.30, 7.06 to
1.30. Admission 10 cents. Children's Matines Wednesday and Saturday, 5 cents.

### DANTAGES THEATRE

Week Starting Monday, July 20.

TORCAT AND D'ALIZA TRAINED ROOSTERS NAGLE AND ADAMS ATWOOD AND TERRY CHAS, STANEFIELD HARRY DEVERBA PANTAGESCOPE

### See the Whale

Exhibition

Gorge Park Opens Monday, July 20

LARGEST WHALE ON EXHI BITION IN THE WORLD Over 80 Teet in length .

ROOMS TO LET PURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED BEST RESIDENTIAL LOCALITY 104 MENZIES STREET

### "The Yakata"

JAPANESE PLEASURE BOAT Makes trips daily from the Gorge Park to the head of the Gorge. Can be reserved for private parties.

Luxurionally fitted. Plano.
Fare to bridge. 10c., to be ded of Gorge.
Rec. children dail price.
Les Cream and other refreshments. PORTLAND BENEFITS

FROM PUBLICITY

How the Commercial Club and Development League Does Its Work.

I feel certain that you must agree that Portland is the most beautiful city, not only on our wonderful coast, but anywhere in the world, says Tom Richards, manager of the Portland Commercial Club and secretary of the Oregon Development League, at the Portland convention of the P. C. A. M. A. But, because the visitor finds A. But, because the visitor finds Portland so bendifful at this season of the year, where the roses and the trail-ing vines and the trees of the Orient and the tropics grow side by side with those from the Arctic regions, he gets those from the Arctic regions, he gets lost in admiration, and imagines that there must be something unusual in the conditions. But I want you to realize that we have human nature here just as you have at home, and it is with this condition at hand that we have made the greatest triumph in community.

have thirteen hundred members, and in addition to their entrance fee of \$25 they pay monthly dues of \$2.50, and besides all that the live, active business men of this old city support a public. OF COPPER EVERY DAY B. C. Company's Mines Have ly department whose duty if is to ad-

> arate organizations, and do you realize that twelve of these outside of Portland employ secretaries at from \$1,200 to \$5,000 a year, and that these men do nothing else except look after the publicity and organization affair of these communities? Many of the or these communities: Many of the organizations pay some salary, and all of them are doing good work. They all

exceptional shipment. At the Mother Lode four new self-dumping tram cars were put in operation this week, and five more are under order. The substitution are also Macker Lode, which is expected to be completed at the end of this month, will provide practically unlimited power for the big compressors and allow the company to run at full capacity. The Mother Lode will then be able to increase its shipments to 2000 tons per day.

On account of the steadily increasing more substituting and evelopment of their immediate community. The most properlies to the same advertising matter and while work specially for the same advertising matter, and while community, they are all the time advecting a Greater Oregon.

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most of the time since the recent re-opening of the smelter.

Coke is now coming in very satisfactive advertising ity advertising with reference to advertising in magazines and newspapers, the scattering of pamphlets and booklets, and we all agree that the newspaper is the greatest advertising vehicle, and that it pays to use regu-larly organized advertising agencies in fact, you get better results by hand-On his way back to Canton, China; after making his decennial report to the Vatican and visiting his friends in La Bellu France. Bishop Morel speat a couple of days at the Bishop's palace in this city. Bishop Morel has control of one of the most thickly populated districts in China and has under his supervision a staff of twenty native and fitty-five European priests. There are about 185,000 natives in the district who have already been converted to Christianity, and a ling your community advertising in a business way, and it saves you an endless amount of time and trouble. But we must get beyond that and above that to do really great commun-ity advertising. We must make the preacher impress upon his congregation that it is their duty to worl tion that it is their duty to work for the upbuilding of the community in the spreading of literature, and in doing their part for the temporal progress as well as its spiritual advancement. The school teacher who is not patriotic, and locally patriotic, is a failure, while the public official drawing his meney from the county or the state, who fails to do his duty as a community advertiser, is a traitor. You've got to get a little soul into your advertising, you've got to get so in the habit of doing their people so in the habit of doing their public duty that it will bec public duty that it will become second hature to them. We can conduct prize contests, like the one just closed where the Portland Commercial Club paid out \$5,000 in prizes which easily brought \$5,000 worth of advertising; we can have a splendid exhibit of the f our soil: we can give live stoc shows; we can send our busin

but the greatest and the best of all is to get the community, individually and cellectively, at work, and we believe we have succeeded in that. As just one illustration, I want to say to you that in Portland our people circulated 750,000 leaflets in six weeks, a climax in community advertising, an accom-plishment of which we certainly have the right to be proud—and they went out in personal letters! the right to be proud—e out in personal letters!

It has taken a vast amount of work in the part of the representative citi-tenship of Portland to bring the comzenship of Portland to bring the com-munity to its present position. The board of governors of the Portland Commercial Club met every Monday, they have never feiled of a quorum and the average attendance for the year will be at least eleven out of the fifteen members—the average of four absolutes represents those either out ansentees represents those either out of the city or who have pressing business engagements. The members of our executive committee, representing probably fifty per cent, of the wealth of the city, never fail to attend their

"Hawthorndesse," private hospital for women, 905 Pemberton road, in charge of a "resident woman physician, is nearly situated for rest cure patients and convaiescents. Standing in large grounds in a convenient residental quarter, it combines all the features of a retired pleasant home and a well equipped sanatorium. ence from the condition known as the "money stringency" last fall. We have money stringency hast (al). We have made an increase, even in our building permits, this year over last; we appreciate our great timber resources and that Portland has behind her the greatest grain section of the Pacific coast, that the city is a great dairy centre, and that all her interests are prosperous these facts all have much to do with her progress, but community ad-

vertising has done its part, and I know you will find many evidences here that will convince you that this city and this part of the United States owes much to the work of its citizenship, which is the very highest type of community, advartising advartising advartising advartising advartising the community and community advartising the community and co

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS. Candidates in Piano Music Who Passed GORGE PARK

The following is a list of the pupils of Miss S. F. Smith, A.T.C.M., who were successful at the examination of the Toronto College of Music held in Victoria on June 13th last by F. H. Torrington, musical director:
Plano (second year)—First-class hon-crs, Alice Muriset; pass, Mabel Booz. Plano (first year)—Pass, Florence

Riano (primary)-First class honors Dorothy Harris; honors, Peri Warren Louis Pichon, Dorothy Gardiner, Time

' THE NEW GRAND

Duck Margaret Heaney.

A Good Programme Opened To-day s the Government Street Theatre,

Juno Saimo, eptly described as the "Devil Dandy," who heads the big bill opening at the New Grand to-day, per-American continent, and its greatest plexes his audience with the monument is the huilding housing you at this moment. These never was any content with this he performs thing like it on earth in the way of a popular commercial body, unrestricted by social exclusiveness. plexes his audience with the mystical electrical effects of his scenes. Not content with this he performs most exoppuar commercial body, unrestricted are the contervious he goes through that the general opinion of those who have seen him is not that he is doubled four floors of its eight story steel building. 100 by 100 feet, but remember that the furniture and fixtures were manufactured in Portland and can you think of a better feature prometic will be the content of the but that he has no joints what ever. Mounting to the top of a pole, he wists and turns himself into a human knot until one can scarcely imagine how it can be untied. Other big features will be Terley, the mysterious gure; Phil Ott, Nettle Nelson and Al. Stedman in "Nearly a Doctor": Melave thirteen hundred members, and addition to their entrance fee of \$25 care had addition to their entrance fee of \$25 care had addition to their entrance fee of \$25 care had addition to their entrance fee of \$25 care had a feet and a fired, character-change artists, in a medley of song and dance; Fred. W. Morton, trick harmonica player, finger whistier and payoretise the resources of the state.

Out of that has grown what is nown as the "Oregon Development ague," composed of eighty-two separate organizations, and do you real-

PENDER ISLANDER WEDDED

(Special Correspondence).

Pender Island, July 18.—Mr. A. Davidson, hitherto one of the bachelors of the island, has taken unto himself a fair partner. The marriage took place in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have re-

THOU SCHOOL SUCCESS.

Pender Island, July 18. Miss Mamie-Hamilton has again been most successful in High school examinations, coming out second at Victoria, while Mess Peggy Hamilton passed successfully as Jeacher. The young people here are, July rehears-ing a play which will be igiven on the list. MARKE TO Y

CLARK'S OX TONGUE

Helps you to solve the hamper problem

Many old houses in Holland have a spend door which is never opened save o Many old houses in Holland have a spe-cial door which is never opened saye on two occasions when there is a marriage or a death in the family. The bride and bridegroom enter by this door; and it is then nailed or barred up until a death oc-curs, when it is opened, and the body is removed by this exit.

### "EXT TO LIVE." PANDORA HOTEL

Corner of Blanchard and Pandors.
Mrs. Summers, professional cook, with
large European and American experience,
will re-open this dining room to-morrow,
THURSDAY, 8th JULY, 1988, AT NOON,
Mrs. Summers hopes by constant personal attention to-merit and win public
patronage.

### People's Lunch Room

At last the place has been found where you can get A1 COFFEE 625 TROUNCE AVE.

WHEN IN SEATTLE AT THE PAIRPIELD HOTEL COR. SINTH AND MADISON STS.
Table unexcelled. Steam heated. Phone
Hot and cold water in avery room
Moderate rates.
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M. H. McCabe, Prop.
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European Plan. ROYAL HOTEL CAFE

Lunches, Afternoon Teas, S pers, etc., a Specialty. ler Entirely New Managemen WHITE LABOR ONLY. SO KEE & CO. Importers and Dealers in.

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GOOD FISHING BOATS FOR HIRE

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C. J. McDONALD - Proprietor

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A SPECIAL LUNCHEON Will Be Served at 25 cents and Up T. FANCETT, Prop. N. B .- First class barber shop in con

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TEA and COFFEE ROOMS

ICES, ICE CREAM, ICE CREAM SODAS. FOUNTAIN DRINKS OF ALL KINDS. PURE FRUIT JUICES OF ALL KINDS.

Afternoon tea parties, outing and piculo parties supplied on short notice

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Stereopticons and Slides for Sale and Hfre. Amateurs' Developing and Print-ing Done at Shortest Notice. Agent for Imperial Dry Plates.

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NO. 715 PANDORA STREET VICTORIA, B. C.

Visitors That Are Smokers MAKE THE HUB CIGAR STORE

COR. GOVERMENT ST. AND TROUNCE ALLEY YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Only the best of local and imported cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco to be had. A full line of smokers' requisi-

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE.

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1429 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA, YOKAHAMA; BARAAR 1830 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA, ORIENTAL BAZAR.

VICTORIA, B. C. COMMERCIAL AND TOURIST HEADQUARTERS. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS—MODERATE RATES.

Two large FREE BUSSES meet all boats and convey passengers and from the Hotel.

SZ.00 to \$2.50 Per Day STEPHEN JONES AMERICAN PLAN,



THE TOURISTS' AND TRAVEL LERS' HOME AT SHAWNIGA

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A PERFECTLY APPOINTED HEALTH RESORT NEAR VIC. TORIA.

Tennis and Croquet Lawns
Pleasure Boats
Best of Fishing and Hunting Get off at Koemig's

MRS. A. KOENIG, Propri

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THE VICTORIA occupies the entire block at Broadway, Fift and 27th street, and has entrance on all three streets.

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Handy to all city Transportation. Fifteen minutes from steamship docks, ferries and railway stations.

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Artistic Silk and Linen Embroidery Drawn Work, Ladies' Shirt Waist Pieces and Mandarin Coat. Brass. Satsuma, Ivory, Cloissone Wares and other unique articles, etc., also Silk and Cotton Crepe sold by yard.

J. M. NAGANO & CO. 1117 Douglas St. Phone 1325. 1438 Government St. Phone 1628

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Beg to announce that they have opened their New Store at
510 CORMORANT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.
WITH A FULL LINE OF

Chinese and Japanese Fancy Silk Goods Pongee Silks in all colors, Ladies' Waist Lengths, Silk Handkerchiefs, etc. Come in and get our prices and sample quality of goods before buying elsewhere. RATTAN FURNITURE. THE ORIENTAL IMPORTING CO.

> WHEN IN THE COUNTRY CALL ON DAN

COLWOOD HOTEL

BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS

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juely situated at the foot



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of the magnificent Harris surrounded by mountains Harrison Lake, ntains from 2,000

510 CORMORANT STREET

St. Alice Hotel, Harrison Hot Springs, B. C.

# THE GREAT MIDSUMMER SAL

Tuesday July 21

# Starts S = W = R = A

Starts Tuesday July 2

\$50,000.00 Worth of Suits, Raincoats, Overcoats and Trousers will be sold during this Sale as room must be made for IMMENSE FALL SHIPMENTS now on the way.

All SEMI-READY Garments are labelled with the price in the pocket, and consequently any deception in regard to values will be impos-The entire stock of Hats, Caps, Hosiery, Outing Suits, Underwear, Neckwear, Etc., will also be included in this Sale as all summer goods must be

# OUT REGARDLESS

FLANNEL and OUTING SUITS will be sold at HALF PRICE in this sale and PANAMA HATS. STRAW HATS, TENNIS and BOATING FLANNELS, FANCY VESTS, SUMMER HOSIERY, and UNDERWEAR will also be reduced to HALF PRICE-Terms of Sale STRICTLY CASH

# SEE THESE PRICES and Remember that \$10.00 Spent Here Will do the Work of \$20.00 Spent Elsewhere

	MEAN B PLANNEL SUIIS Worth \$12.00,		
	MEN'S OUTING SUITS worth 10.00	) now	5.95
	ODD FLANNEL SUITS worth 12.00	) now.	4.95
27	MEN'S FINE TWEED SUITS worth 1200	now	6 95
	MEN'S FINE BUSINESS SUITS worth 15.00	) now	8.95
	MEN'S WORSTED SUITS worth 18 06	now	11 95
	MEN'S SCOTCH TWEED SUITS worth 18.00	none	10.05
	ENGLISH NORFOLK SUITS worth 14.00	) now	8 05
	MEN'S KNICKERS worth 4.00	) now	2.05
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	MEN'S ALL WOOL TWEED PANTS	Anne	1 45
	MEN'S FINE WORSTED PANTS	O more	2.85
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	MEN'S ENGLISH KNICKERS HALF PRICE	A 4	
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	FINE NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR	75	er start
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BLACK MACO SOX	454
200 dozen latest shape Caps, all reduced to sa	le prices
FRENCH LISLE UNDERWEAR wor	th \$4.00 per suit now \$2.05
LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR	th 6.00 per suit, now 4.85
REGALTA AND OUTING SHIRTSwor	th \$1.25 to \$2.00 now 854
NEGLIGEE SHIRTS wor	th \$1.95 to \$9.00 now OF+
BLACK CASHMERE SUA	worth 250 man 2004
MEN'S LINEN HATS	worth 75c, now 25¢

### ANCY HOSIERY, NOW HALF

	FINE CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS.
	COLORED COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS  ALL 75e TIES  now 50e
	ALL 75e TIES
3	ALL 50c TIES now 25¢
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50 DOZEN ODD HATS, WORTH \$2.50 TO \$3.50, NOW 95c



# SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JULY



SALE WILL RUN FOR TEN DAYS ONLY! Store will be closed Monday, July 20th, to arrange and mark down the Stock. Keep this price list, as all Bargains are strictly as advertised. All Semi-Ready Garments are labelled with the price in the pocket.

NOTE THE REDUCTIONS. Remember every article in this Immense \$50,000 Stock Reduced to Sale Price. RAILROAD FARE PAID TO ALL PURCHASERS OF \$50.00 AND UPWARDS.

Money refunded if Dissatisfied

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bsession. She is the symbol of the otency of one idea held to the exclu-

sion of every other motive and interest

In life.

The idea is this, that women are the victims of an age-long syranny imposed on them, by men. That tyranny varies with time and latitude and solical conditions. In its crudest form, among the savage tribe. It treats woman frankly as a slave, a beast of burden, a hewer of wood and drawer of water. In the East it imprisons her in the harem and regards her as a plaything of idle moments. In mediaeval England she was beld

dearer than his hound.

of men in relation to women.

It is not until one has entered sympathetically or otherwise into this conception of the serfdom of woman that one can understand Mrs. Pankhurst and her campaign of violence. She is a woman to whom the thought of this sex oppression is like a raging fever. It has burned up all other interests. It has driven her in turn from one political party to another, from Liberalism to the i. L. P. and from the i. L. P. out into a sort of political wilderness. She has deliberately chosen the cale of Ishmael, her hand against the whole institution of society, whether the immediate cause be good or had for that institution represents to her only a single

# HOW OTHERS

SALEM ON ATLANTIC

SHOWS INTEREST

### Streets Are Made to Accommodate Themselves to Con-

A correspondent of the Times, J. H. M., after mutilating his June copy of Harper's Monthly to furnish this paper with copies for the accompanying illustrations, writes as follows in ex-

ingracefully (admitting curves to be gracefull) to avoid conflict.

In No, 2 the tree (a fine specimen for those who care for such things), stands definantly at the very salient of a street corner, threatening on the one hand to oversat the careful butcher boy as he comes it sharp, and on the other to uplift and demolish two or three dollars worth of cement sidewalk with its spreading roots.

In No. 2 the huge eim stands so far out in a street of much traffic that the Salemites, for want of an axe, have girdled it with an iron paling to pro-Evidently they don't cut down man;

A correspondent of the Times, J. H.

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M. after mutilating his June copy of Harper's Monthly to furnish this paper with copies for the accompanying illustrations, writes as follows in explanation:

If you take them as numbered you will observe that the first three are from etchings by Charles Henry White to go with an article on the Town of Salem, on the Atlantic.

Evidently they don't cut down many trees in Salem on the Atlantic picture No. 4 is from guite a different article in the same magazine and represents the city hall on Wall street, New York, as it was in 1774.

Here again the artist might be accused of allowing the aesthetic sense to but the detailed care with which he shows us a brick tiled sidewalk deliberately, apertured and framed to make room for a tree that stands almost in to full middle, is presumptive proof of truth.

That such an obstruction was allow-

Although his needle inclines to the delineation of architecture, as is most evident in Nos. 1 and 2, you will note handsome stone arcade of that build-

street is not boulevarded and the curbed sidewalk has been forced to curve that or cruse.

When the same spirit of wanten deleck-up,

thority, to annihilate the shade tree at our gate, it dares to vaunt itself as brilliant piece of electionering in our common sense not knowing its own time. It was discovered a masteriy nature, which is that of arson.



HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES-STREET SCENE NO. 3.

### MRS PANKHURST

THE MOLTER OF THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND.

By A. G. G. in the London News

It was at the memorable meeting at the Albert hall at which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman made his first public utterance as prime minister that the meaning of the women's waz dawn-ed on me. There had been one of two preliminary sillymides, at Managardin preliminary skirmishes, at Manchester and again at the Queen's hall. But here was the first general engagement. The time was well chosen. The spirit of that meeting can never be recaptured

that meeting can never be recaptured in our day. It was the hour of triumph, a moment such as one cannot fook for twice in a lifetime. The Balfuor par-liament was dead at last. The long reign of Toryism was over and Liberal-ism was born again after twenty years of obliteration qualified by one feeble flicker of office without power. We stood in the threshold of a new time. All the nightmare of the war and Chinese serfdom, of adventure abroad and wrong at home, was behind. We look-ed as it were under

an arch, where through the untravelled world, whose

It was like a vast thanksgiving as,

parachule from the clouds. It was a war divorced from all rules of war. It was feline it its activity and cunning. It was unlovely, but it was business. It made the cause. Woman's suffrage had been an academic issue for half a century; it became actual and vital as it were in a night. It was a pious opinion discussed as you might discuss the Catiline conspriacy; it became an issue about winch men were ready to fight in the last ditch.

Who was the Molitic of this amazing

Who was the Moltke of this amazing campaign? Who was it who prepared her battalions and her strategy in such burst on the new government as it en

strike, a daring and a fertility of resource that commanded admiration if not approval. It was a revelation of oman in action, shrill and tem-us, with the velocity of the wind Men in their ultimate political expres Men in their ultimate political expres-sion are brutal. If you are a minister of whom they do not approve they will amash your windows. But the women were more subtle. They got inside the half, they hung on to the door knob, they besieged you back and front. They made life intolerable with pin-pricks. They murdered the orator's best periods the river for suspicious craft lest they should scale the terrace; your eye rov-ed the sky lest they should descend by parachate from the clouds. It was a

and the exclusion of the other. She sees everything in life hings upon that fact. At the Guidhait meeting to which I have alluded she rose to put a question after Mr. Pember Reeves had spoken. "Was the anti-sweating legislation in New Zesland." she saked, "passed before or after the women had the vote?" And a wan smile of triumph greeted the admission that it was after. The fact covers her whole sky. It hange like a dark pall over her spirit.

Woman Worker:

"What she has to say springs from tark and somewhat bitter waters. Her metaphors are shapes of gloom. But at her best, as on one memorable day in Manchester, when we commemorated the Russians slain on Bloody Sunday, there is that in her voice and mien that stays in the mind for ever. She rasses from recital of particular hard-pip to an impasioned contemplation of



HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES-STREET SCENE NO. 4.

HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES-STREET SCENE NO. 1.

with what readiness and skill he has ling thrusting its impudent branches caught assistance from the lights and almost in the open window of the city shadows of tree life on his "Essex engineer's room, is matter for admira-

chief merit as represented by this ar- and considerate respect to those whose tist depends entirely on the contiguity home are partly beneath its shade, are

tist depends entirely on the contiguity of nature and conventional form, one are partly beneath its snade, are of nature and conventional form, one all in greed danger of banishment as may question whether in fact and on "childish entiment."

When a madman wandres through our streets and recklessly distroys in a few hours the creation of years, the that the straggling row of shade trees has been kept inviolate, although the

Evidently the old New Yorkers had

Here in Victoria we have wandered so far from eastern ways that rever-ence for the historical associations of a tree, protection to its life and beauty,

Street," and the rugged stem that gives tion and wonder, contrast to the "classic porticos" of Evidently the

Acknowledging, as one must, that the letures are beautiful, and that their

In No. 3 the architecture of the "old Salemite.

Gorney" falls almost into the background, and the elm is the picture.

Acknowledging as an architecture of the "old New 1 something in common with Salemite.

Here in Victoria we have go far from eastern wave.

HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES-STREET SCENE NO. 2.

cyles entered the land of promise. Suddenly I became conscious that something unusuall was happening. There was a murmur below as though a light breeze had ruffled the great sea of humanity that filled the area. All eyes were turned from the platform to a point in the boxes near me. I looked out and my eyes encountered, hanging from the box next but one to mine, a banner with the legend "Votes for Women." It was the signal of a new attack in the rear, Another Richmond was in the field. The Tory host was in ruins; but the Amazons were upon us.

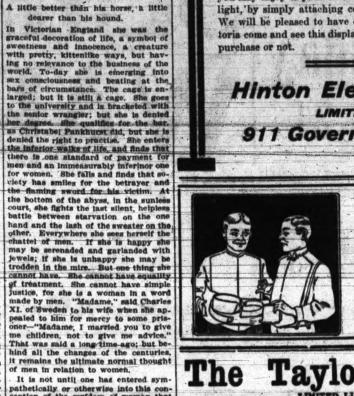
Now whatever may be our private views as to the campaign of the militant women, we cannot deay that it revealed quite brilliant generalship. It may not have been magnificent, but it was war. It was extremely "injudy-like," the exalitation was sometimes unpleaded by the police, who, instead of leaving them in the plit they stead of leaving them in the plant of the subject and stead of the subject and stea Now whatever may be our private views as to the campaign of the militant women, we cannot deny that it revealed quite brilliant generalship. It may not have been magnificent, but it was extremely "unjedy-like," the exalitation was sometimes unjectsantly like hysteria, the drama of the bright hysteria, the drama stonishing tack of humor as when some if the suffragists lashed themselves to be railings in Downing street. The vorld would have said that that was ypically feminine, but for the fact that sailly surpassed by the police, who in tend of lessing them in the pit they given no thought to the subject and

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For Those Who Do Not Ad

has emerged the movement which ha

shaken the whole fabric of politics.

She has in a high degree, apart from that intensity which is the sout of tead, ership, the gift of command. She has something of the alcofness of Parnell. She nurses, as it were, a fire in secret, has that independent life of the mind which seems unconscious of all external motive. She seems to have no personal life and no emotions except that overmastering one of abstract justice—a.

Stern, tyrannic thought that makes All other thoughts its slave,

She has the masterful will that evolves laws for herself, and is indifferent to formulas. When challenged to act on the democratic constitution of her union she replied that democracy and consti-

hurst aoms of a revolutionary stock and her grandfather narrowly secaped death at Feterico. But it has been cultivated by circumstance. As a student it vated by circumstance. As a student it Paris she was a room-mate of the daughter of Henri Rocherot and caught from her the spirit of Republican France. Back in Manchester she met and married Dr. Pankhursi, a barrister. whose political enthusians mequalled her own and whe made the original draft of the Married Women's Property Bill—giving married women the control of their own property—which subsequently became inw. To-sether they, worked feverishly for many causes, Mrs. Penkhursi berself with the board of guardians. Then they head in the board of guardians. Then they head in the purpose ripened, with the battle for free speech in Boggart Hole Clough. They won, but the victory cost Dr. Pankhurst much, and was not unconnected with his premature death. Left with a young family Mrs. Pankhurst became in connection with the Battle for free speech in Boggart Hole Clough. They won, but the victory cost Dr. Pankhurst much, and was not unconnected with his premature death. Left with a young family may be a substantial to the purpose ripened. There were four children. They should be prepaired, like Cornelia's 'jewels,' for the cause and fung into the area, She formed the Women's Social and Political unlon, and out of the little group of hair a dozen unknown women who used to meet in a room in Manchester

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

Grand Forks, July 18.—The mining records for the past week show that eight locations have been registered and 25 certificates of work recorded. Crown grants have been issued for the following claims: Royal Banner, G. W. Averli and A. L. Rogers: Monitor Fraction, G. W. Averli and A. L. Rogers, Saloon Fraction, J. F. Cunningham and W. T. Smith; Bank of England, Bank of England Fraction and Black Bear Fraction. Smith; Bank of England, Bank or sug-land Praction and Black Bear Fraction, Granby Consolidated Co. Considerable work is being done at presen up the north fork of Kettle river, and some very good showings are reported by prospec-tors who are doing their assessment

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veral cars of the new machinery for
Granby smelter arrived this week at
works in this city, and installation of
same will be carried on as fast, as
tible. This machinery includes part

Grand Forks, July 18.—A meeting of the Farmers' Institute will be held in this city on the 28th inst. Addresses will be delivered by Prof. W. S. Thoraber, of the Washington Agricultural. College, Pullman, and W. H. Dobie, of Victoria. Subjects to be treated will embrace the cuitivation of fruit, fertiligers and soil conditions. tions. The local secretary of the associa-tion has arranged for a daylight demon-stration in the field, which should prove-both interesting and instructive to all those engaged in horticultural purusits.

63 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Vancouver, July 18.—To have lived to celebrate their diamond wadding is a happy event that comes to but few married couples. But in far away Haiters Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brander married couples. But in far away Hailifax Mr. such Mrs.
Robert Brander
have exceeded this by three years, having just celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of their marriage. They
have three daughters residing in British Columbia, ome of whom, Mrs.
Thomas Kirkpatrick, or 2164 Dundas
street, received word on Saturday of
the celebration of the happy event,
with the additional good news that
both are well and remarkably activa,
Mr. Brander in his 88th year, and
Mrs. Brander in his 88th year, and
Mrs. Brander in her 86th year. They
were married in 1845. There are few,
if any, parallels for such remarkable
vitality in the whole Dominion.

Grand Roberts Mrs. Smythe, 6-0, 6-2,
Jewell beat Risphney, 6-2, 6-4.
Townsend beat Cripps, 6-2, 6-1.
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GRAND FORKS FIRE.

(Special Correspondence).

Grand Forks, July 18. Mr. Richardson, the fire insurance adjuster from the coast, was in the city this week adjusting the losses sustained by the several parties insured in the recent fire.

### News From Four Corners of B. C.

Interesting Happenings Gleaned From All Sources in the Province.

POWER OF THE GOSPEL IN CHINA TO-DAY

Dr. Menzies Delivers Interesting Address on Results of Mission Work.

Pender Island, July 18.—The arrival of Dr. Mensies by the steamer Iyo Maru at Victoria, has already been mentioned in the Times. Dr. Mensies has been making a brief visit here with his brother, A. Mensies, prior to continuing his journey east. The doctor gave an address in the Presbyterian church on Sunday on the Chinese and conditions viewed from the mission a deal which has just been put through their by John Stewart, the west coast. ecial Corresp ary's standpoint in brief, sentences he pictured the Chin sentences the pictured the Chinese with shis conviction of the vast importance of his own country as "the greatest in the world." His dim knowledge, geographically, leads him to think this, and that all other countries are at best tributary to it in importance. He spoke of their civilization dating back long before the time of Abraham. Their reverence for isenting and philosophy and their ambition to excel in these, the highest positions being given as a reward. He referred to their fillal love and obedience to their parents. He touched lightly on some of the difficuities met with by the missionary patients brought him when in a dying condition or after being wrongly treated by their own physicians, when nothing could be done, and the missionary then blamed that the patient died under his care. The extreme conservatism and egotism of these people were the strongest barriers to progress and then blamed that the patient died un-der his care. The extreme conserva-tism and egotism of these people were the strongest barriers to progress and acles Dr. Menzies spoke most hopestacles Dr. Menzies spoke most hope-fully of the good that was being accomplished. He told one or two graphic stories, showing the wonderful transforming power of the Gospel among these people and of the evidence of their great sincerity as evinced by their suffering, in some instances severe persecution rather than give it up and go back to the gods of their people.

ple.

Dr. Menzies estimated the number of Christians at the present time in China as probably about equal to the population of the Dominion of Canada.

In conversation Dr. Menzies spoke of Huff. also, could do nothing without the great improvement the introduction of the dune, and Mr. Myles had to consult his partners. Messrs. Lewis and Huff. also, could do nothing without reference to the other gentlemen, with whom they were ressociated for whom

Dr. Menzies says little of himself and See work of thirteen faithful years of service, but he is well known in the foreign field as one of the most ener-getic and enthusiastic of workers, and can turn his hand to building a house or other work requiring mechanical skill, as well as preaching a sermon or performing a delicate sergical opera tion. Dr. Menzies expects to visit the London hospitals before returning to his work in China.

Needless to say the doctor was very much taken with this land of summer sunshine and flowers. He said what impressed him most was the great abundance of Nature's resources. Dr. Menzies and family leave to-day on the steamer Iroquois.

DUNCAN TENNIS TOURNEY.

(Special Correspondence). can, July 18.—The courts at Duncan Tennis Club looked very pretty yesterday. The summer dresses of the ladies under the maples and the players made an attractive picture and though the weather was hot, there was courts were in good conditione exceedingly good tennis wa

and sor Hayward Cup. Barclay beat Stepney, 6-1, 7-5. Hincks teat Kingston, 6-0, 6-1.

finals to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Ladies' Singles.

Mrs. Phipps beat Miss C. Robertson, 6-3, 8-6. Mrs. Phipps will play the finals against Mrs. Knox to-morrow. against Mrs. Knox to-morrow.
In the gentlemen's open singles:
Barciay beat Lomas, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.
Hincks beat Freeman, 8-6, 6-4.
Jewell beat L. Smythe, 6-0, 6-2.
Jewell beat Stephney, 6-2, 6-4.
Townsend beat Cripps, 6-3, 8-4.
Jewell beat Townsend, 6-2, 6-1.
To-morrow Hincks will play Barcia and the winner will play Jewell fo the final.

Misst Doubles

Gentlemen's Doubles.

Hincks and Stepney beat Allington and Hassell, 6-1, 6-4.

L. Brakespeare and G. Brakespeare beat L. Smythe and Rivas, 0-2, 6-3, 8-6.

Barclay and Preeman beat L. Brakespeare and G. Brakespeare, 6-2, 6-3.

Morten and Lloyd beat Hayward and Cuppage, 6-2, 6-4. TO PRACTICE IN PRINCE RUPERT

(Special Corresp Repectal Correspondences.

Prince Rupert, July 16.—Dr. Neil M.
McNellt of Victoria, who has been stationed at Ladysmith as resident physician for the colleries during the past three years, arrived by the Princes May. Having resigned his position there, he will now practice his profestion and make his home in Prince Rupert.

### **GOLDEN SANDS** AT WRECK BAY

COMPANY TO COMMENCE **OPERATIONS AT ONCE** 

in Toronto, and for testing purposes of the trip, Mr. Lewis brought with him a fine and up-to-date machine to sift the sand.

Everybody was satisfied with the results of the test. Prospect holes were sunk as deep as forty feet in the gravel bank and gold was still found at that depth. The faith of Mr. Myle in his discovery had more than been justified, and the party returned convinced of the wealth that lay ready to be extracted from the sand.

However, it was, of course, impossible to wear.

the great improvement the introduction of railings, was making as a whom they were acting as representatives.

Incans of travel. He says their roads are extremely had and travel over them laborious and uncomfortable. He says these people are capable of strong sain was quickly struck, and a deal statements, and of deep gratitude for which Mr. Ellis and his partners, the in encouraging instances, and he sees great possibilities ahead of them as a nation.

The proprietors, Measrs, K. D. Munro, formerly of Verscovers, and Capit, of E. However, Mr. Lewis came through of neither pains pos expense to make the Prenjer the best stopping place in majority of whom belong to formoto, only is employed throughout.

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that are everybody.

Mr. Lewis proposes to put la one of his own latest and most up-to-date machines. The machine alone will cost sas,000, and a sawmil will also be sated to cut the lumber for the

\$38,000, and a sawmi'l will also be erected to cut the lumber for the siuce boxes.

The first party will so up in three week's time, and the machinery will be shipped and installed as rapidly as possible. Before the summer is out. Wreck Bay gold should be trickling into the assay offices, and its sands will be a scene of bustling industry.

### REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN VANCOUVER REALTY

Brisk Movement is Foreshadowed as Result of Good Crop Report.

Vancouver, July 18 .- Real estate dealers declare that the confidence born of the reports of the good crop in the northwest and the better financial conditions which are prevailing throughout the Dominion and the States, is making itself locally evident in the revival of interest in the realty market to an extent hitherto no.

in the revival of interest in the realty market to an extent hitherto not reached this year. All the dealers interviewed were agreed that a good movement was on though some could acribe no cause for it. The consensus of opinion of those looking behind the conditions are given above.

A feature of the market, which is classed as a future, is that alforded by the large number of tourists now in Vancouver, Many of these are moneyed men who have heard a few things about the city but have never actually seen the location or understood the firm bases on which its hopes for advancement was founded. Such parties drop into the regi estate offices of the city every day inyariably the brokers are able to put in the possession of their visitops such telling points in favor of local investments that, taken with seeing for themselves the situation byte, leads to the belief that they will some back later on buisness trips.

DAMAGE BY TEREDOS.

Prince Rupert, July 16.—On Tuesday morning the big pile-driver owned by the Pacific Stevedoring Company, builed out two piles from beneath the Grand Trunk Pacific wharf, which had been driven over two years ago. The piles were taken out for examination, to, see what effect the teredos were having on them. When cut in two, it was found that the hemlock pile had been caten through and through, with the worms still at work; while the spruco, although considerably damaged, was still in fairly good condition.

COMMON WISH OF ALL WOMEN. (Special Correspondence).

Invariably they suffer from consti-pation and should use Dr. Hamilton's Pills because they change the system, regulate the stomach and bowels bring strong ruddy health. Try a 25c, box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

ATTRACTIVE WEDDING

AT LADYSMITH

Nuptials of Mr. James Dunbar and Miss Jennie Conlin.

(Special Correspondence),

(Special Correspondence).

Ladysmith, July 18—A big crowd gathered in the Catholic church on Thursday morning to witness the nuptials of Mr. Jas. Dunbar and Miss Jenny Conlin. Both families have been for years in the district, and have a large circle of friends. The wedding therefore, attracted a large number of friends and well-wishers to the church, for both groom and bride were widely. Mnown and very popular.

Miss Mary Ellen Contin, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. John O'Connell supported the groom, Father Nicholage performed the marriage ceremony, after which the young couple, with their friends and the guests of the family, partook of breakfast at the Conlin residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar boarded the 9

breakfast at the Coulin residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar boarded the 9 o'clock frain for Victoria, where they will spend a part of their honeymoon. There was a big crowd at the depot to see them off, and good wishes flew as thickly as the inevitable showers of size.

picture hat of white whiffon frime with lilles of the valley and ostrich plumes. The happy pair were the re-ciplents of quite a number of useful and handsome presents.

PRINCE RUPERTS HOTEL.

(Special Correspondence Prime Rupert, July 16.—Since the opening of the Premier hotel travellers visiting Prince Rupert are now assured of a comfortable place to eat and sleep, and where all the conveniences of an up-to-date modern hostelry can be enjoyed. The hotel which is 100 feet be enjoyed. The hotel, which is 100 by 30 feet and three stories high situated on a big overlooking the har-bor, of which a beautiful view can be had from the spacious dining-room as well as from the piazzas. The rooms are large and siry, and about 100 guests can be accommodated comfortably.

GABRIOLA ISLAND SHOOT.

Ladysmith, July 18. There was good scoring at the traps of the Tyee Gun Club on Thursday night.

Only eight shooters turned out, and

NELSON POWER PLANT.

City to Take Over Bonnington Works —Additional Supply is Needed.

son, B. C., July 18.—The munici-Nelson, B. C., July 18.—The municipal power plant at Bonnington, nine, salless west of Nelson, on the Rootenay river, of 1,500 horse power, supply the city with light and power for tramway and sidustries, will be finally taken over on Tuesday next. The needs of the city are growing so fast that a second unit has become necessary, and a by-law will be submitted next month. The plant's capacity will be doubled by this time next year.

WILL OPERATE CAST CHANCE.

em. Nelson, July 18. After years of its ring gation, the Last Chance mine, net box sandon, one of the Slocan's principal aliver shippers, will be again operate

COUNT ZEPPELIN

always interesting particularly if hist efforts at last attain success. Count Zeppelin, whose new alrship is arousing so much interest, has a remarkable record of devotion in the search.

He is over seventy years of age, tall, broad, and with flashing eyes that belie his white hair. Comparatively soon after he began his experiments on Lake Constance ten years ago he expended his whole fortune of \$150,000. An old man, his whole heart was still in his experiments, and he went on. He was so convinced of the practical nature of bis ideas that he convinced his friends also, and they formed a syndicate to continue the experiments.

Although the Kaiser conferred the Order of the Red Eagle upon him, no sovernment help was forthcoming, and his experiments ceased for a period in 1904 the Zeppelin balloon fund was opened by public subscription, and work, began again.

Last autumn the "Zeppelin No. 3" was completed. This airahlp made such remarkably successful trials—on one voyage manocurving round the lake of Constance and steering round the town halls of its five principle towns—that the German government determined to buy his invention.

The price was \$500,000, and there were several conditions. He was to build another airahip, "Zeppelin No. 4." which should be able to start and alight on the ground, instead of, as the previous airahips, on the water and which should make an unflerrupted voyage of twenty-four hours duration. The new airahip represents Count Zeppelin's attempt to fuffil these conditions.

pelln's attempt to fulfil these condi-tions.

Count Zeppelin is German by birth, and a soldier by profession. He holds the rank of general. His patriotism has ever overcome the ambition of the inventor, for, while the German government falled to recognize his efforts, he refused to solicit the patrionage of any other.

His carreer as a soldier includes the Franco-German war, in which he is reputed to have been the first German to enter France. With three officers and seven iragoons he started on the now famous patrol ride of July 24th into the enemy's country. On one occasion he was dismounted by a French lancer, but he cut down the man, and, mounting his horse, continued his lnmounting his horse, continued his investigations,

Finally his little company was cornered in the courtyard of an inn at Reichshofen, and all but one sufrendered. The exception was the Count. days in a wood surrounded by the French troops and ultimately man-aged to evade them and get through with his valuable information.

In the American War. Seven years earlier he had gone to America, where he engaged as a volun-teer in the Americas war, having a very narrow escape in the battle of Fredericksburg. His interest in the military airship dates from that time,

dun Club on Thursday night.

Only eight shooters turned out, and of these Messrs. Hepple and White of the same invitation to a shoot of Gabriola Island on the 26th. The Nanaimo clubs will also be there and there will be a great inter-club contest. The local club has engaged a leunch which will carry forty passengers to Gabriola Island.

LADYSMITH'S NEW POSTOFFICE.

Ladysmith, Juiy 18.—More rapid progress is being made with the new post office buildings just at present. The outside walls are almost up for the first story, and it is now possible to form some idea of what the appearance of the building will be when it is fill ished. Certainly it will easily be the finest piece of architectural work in the city.

Salmon Arm, July 18.—A young man named R. W. Hilborn was drowned in the lake white bathing at the wharf. The frowning was witnessed by severally young lads who were in swimming at the same time, but they were powers less to render any ald. Only a few minutes before there had been a large minutes of the military straining hits the military straining dates from that time, when he made his first ascent in the military straining to the when he made his first ascent in the military straining to the when he made his first ascent in the military straining to the when he made his first ascent in the military straining to the Southern army. Not satisfied with his training in the elight with his training in the salience with his military straining to the Southern army. Not satisfied with his training in the salience from the disc

seas sufficient rigidity and not-inflam-mability to ascend, travel, and descend under ordinary conditions."

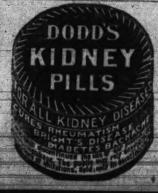
The distinctive feature of his exper-iments since 1838 has been the use of an aluminum cylinder or gas container in-stead of the customary silk bag.—A, M. B. in the London Mail.

SALVATION ARMY LEAVING

(Special to the Times). Grand Forks, July 18.—The Salva. tion Army members, who have for the past two years been in this city, expect to leave here next week. The Army lost all its belongings in the fire, and the officers who have been stationed here do not feel, disposed to remain longer.

MINING AT ROSSLAND.

Rossland, July 18.—Following were the shipments from Rossland mines for the week ending this morning: Centre Star, 2,786; Le Rof, 1,086; Le Rof Two, 585; Evening Star, 35. Total for week, 4,990. Total for year to date, 156,567





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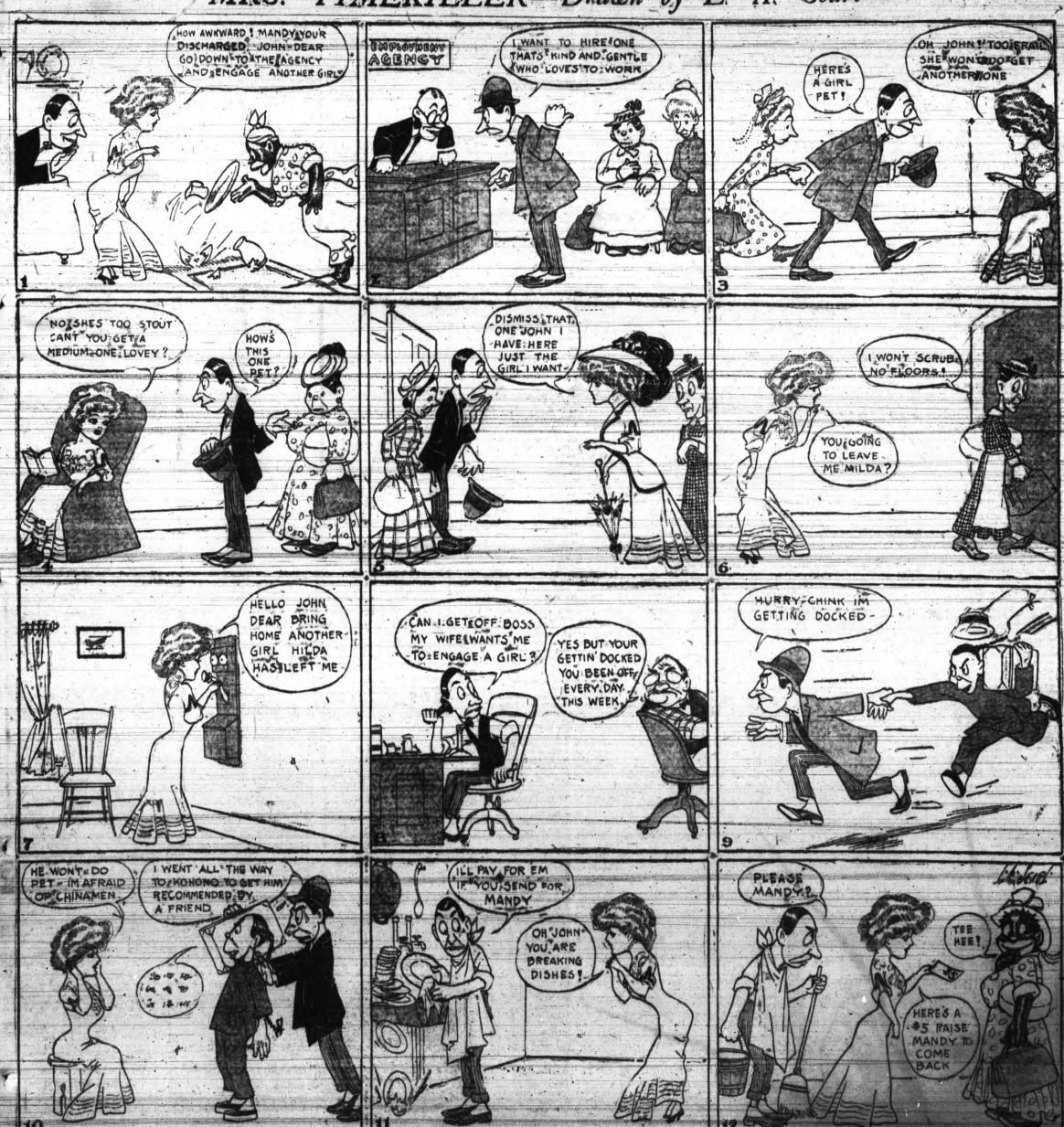
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the conditions following it, all con-servative observers admit that it yas loss of confidence and not any real inunhealthy basic trouble, which herent unhealthy basic trouble, which brought about the collapse; such being the case, to restore prosperity, confidence must be restored, according to J. S. Bache. Thinking people and great leaders are working towards this such J. S. Sacker courses when the second of the second se end. It takes courage when things are at low ebb after disaster, to advocate on not warranted apparently by the situation of the moment. When few months ago the turn of prosper-few months ago the turn of prosper-rearnings to panic deficits had ought the Eric difficulties up for set-ment of the question, as to whether save the situation or to let events. take their natural course, there appeared to be only one man in the Erie board willing to face the situation.

Mr. Harriman, individual, steppea in and lifted the weight. The whole councountry was at that point of blue peasimism when if the clouds were not dissipated sunshine would have been a long way off. The financial part of the world at once felt the relief. If Eris had defaulted, confidence in all reliread securities would have received a severe blow. The Pennsylvania issue which vame out later would never have been the remarkable success it was had if not been for the action in Erie. The success of Pennsylvania was the actual beginning of real results. The success of Pennsylvania was the actual beginning of real results and the first of the success of Pennsylvania was the actual beginning of real results. The first had beginning of real results and the first of the part of the part of the part of the success of Pennsylvania was the actual beginning of real results of the part of t natural course, there ap- for Tom.
Tom had no education, but he had peared to be only one man in the Erie Sink to lower severs. But the lendency was a body to both in sentiment and in actual conditions was towards betterment. The Men will never understand how farraliroads are still not doing well, but reaching woman's intuition is. The girl the tide in their earnings has turned. followed Tom's words, and yet she saw months and month Those who criticize the action of the Baltimore & Ohio in continuing its full dividend lose sight of the broad results to be obtained and the ultimate sure success. It takes courage and far-alghtedness to advocate such action as Baltimore & Ohio's and to be responsible for it. The initiative in this, again is attributed to Mr. Harriman. satisfies and to be re-sible for it. The initiative in this, is attributed to Mr. Harriman. them, said to be in the interest of his the said to be in the interest of his bull campaign in stocks. This Ts a narsow explanation. The action of Mr. Harriman was taken in the Prosperity of the Country a campaign in the Prosperity of the Country a campaign with the general ship and victory in fighting the panic, but to Mr. Harriman will pertain a large share of the credit for leading the country out of the wilderness and sloughs of depression onto the firm, dry

### BELGIAN BICYCLE TRADE.

rae total vatue of importations of blogoles into Beiginm during the year 1907 increased by more than \$44,000 over the year 1905, and \$32,500 when compared with 1908. The increase for bicycle parts amounted to \$172,000. The exportation of bicycles, on the other hand, remained approximately unchanged, while that for bicycle parts shows a decrease of \$122,000 over 1905 and \$98,200 when compared with the year 1905. The greater part of importations into Beigium were furnished by portstions into Belgium were furnished by Germany, the total value being \$233,000, followed by England with \$125,000, France with \$80,000, Holland with \$18,000, and the United States with only \$16,000.

### DANGEROUS WHEN WELL.

Tom-An' how's yer wife? Friend-She's awful sick.

JUST TURNING

De Smith-How old did you say you were?
Miss Old-Just turning twenty-three
De Smith-I see. Thirty-two.

### TIMES SPECIAL STORY

HUMBLE FOLK

In a way they had been engaged da Breen. In a way, I say, because the humble people living in the coves or scattered cabins on the sides and ests of the southern mountains of speak of "engagements."

not speak of "gagagements."

It is taken for granted that when a "young feller" "hangs around" the cabin of a mountaineer possessing a marriageable daughter he has matrimony in view, and when the nearest seighbors are called in to see the couple jump the broomstick or stand up before a travelling preacher to be made one, there is no surprise and little comment.

The father of Linda Breen had an questions to ask of Tom Salters. He had known his father for years. Tom had as yet no questions to ask of Linda's sire. Neither Linda nor her mother had referred to the subject. Some day when Lee er nad referred to the subject. Some day when Joe Breen and the young man were out hunting squirrels or walking to the village together Tom would suddenly say without preface:
"Reckon me'n Linda better git http://dx.

And the father of Linda would throw away the old quid, bite off—another and after chewing away for a couple of minutes would reply:

That evening the father would have a few words to say to the mother in private, and at a later hour she would casually remark to the daughter:
"Tom Salters wants you, and I reckon you'll be goin in a few days."
Nineteen times out of twenty the

narriage would follow-there would be a new squat of land taken up a new pole cabin built and another family would go on making mountain history.
But in this case no marriage followed.
It was all on account of the arrival of
Tom Salters' uncle from a village in
the lowlands. He was in business down
there and wanted help, so he had come
for Tom.

corner to let her tears flow, and he to shake hands with her father and moth-

er and bid them good-by.

It may be said of the lovers that both could "write a scrawl or two, and both could "write a scrawl or two, and both could read a scrawl or two," so scrawls passed between them. They were weekly at first, and then there were longer intervals. If Tom did not write.
Linda could not answer. Then one day
there came a neighbor who had seen.
Tom in person in his new field.
The speaker did not mean to wound
or bruise, but he had seen a new Tom
Salters—one who was no longer of

Salters—one who was no longer of those on the mountains. He had for-

gotten the crags and peaks for the streets of the town.

When the man had departed Lindas mother wanted to look her in the eyes; Linda wanted to do the same by her mother. Instead of so doing, both turned their heads away. They said nothing of Town

ed their heads away. They said nothing of Tom.
What happened was all simple and
natural. Tom Salters had entered upon
a new life. It offered numberless attractions to the young man who had
never travelled ten miles from the cabin in which he had been born, and it
was but natural that he should soon
begin to forget the old life and all that
he had left behind.
His scrawls were indied at longer

His scrawls were indited at longer intervals, and finally ceased altogether. He came to almost ignore the few mountain men he had known in other

away shaking their heads. In their REPRESENTATIVE opinion this was tank disloyalty to the GOVERNMI

Bountains.

By and by there came another messenger to the cabin in the cove where Linda waited. Again there was no desire to wound and brutes, but simply to impart news. Tom Salters was "shining up" to a handsome young girl down there is the sown.

here in the town.

He had become almost a gentleman.

He had become almost a gentleman.

No matter how right smart he had been before leaving home, he had surely become right smarter after his life among townsfolk. He would never return. He would marry and settle

return. He would marry and settle down where he was.

All this and much more Linda listened to with her elbows on her kneesand her head in her hands. She satthus after the caller had departed, and
her mother dared not break the silence. It was Linda herself who broke
it at last by lifting her head and quietty saving.

mo."
The mother crossed the room and patted the daughter on the shoulder, and the incident was closed. Mr. Breen was not even informed of the gosalp.
Linda had not sung for months, she began singing now. She had not rambled from the cabin for weeks. She now began taking long walks, Laughter came to her lips once more, and when she stopped at the little post of fice and was told that there was no letter, her smile was not replaced by a look of disappointment.

a look of disappointment,
"Linda's forgot about Tom and is
gittin perter than ever," remarked the
father to the mother one evening as ney sat alone.

The mother did not answer. She The mother did not answer, She looked at him in contempt, As a mather, she knew that Linda was simply breaking her heart. The true woman suffers most when she laughs most. She was watching Linda. There was an undefined fear that the girl's reckless spirit might lead to tragedy. Weeks passed, however, and nothing nappened, nothing except that Linda grew pale-cheeked and thin, and a note of defiance rang in her laughter. She

of defiance rang in her laughter. She was suffering, and yet defying the

Then came a crisis. She was a mile down the mountain road one day, seat ed on a bowlder where she had ofter sat before, watching the highway winding down into the lowinds and a busy figure came into view, half a mile below. She recognized it oven at that distance. A blush came to her cheek and her eyes flashed. Tom Salt-

ors coming back at last.

She saw that he was dressed as she had last seen him, and that he walked with weary step and dejected attitude. Until he was within a quarter of a mile the girl was blushing and trembiling, and ready to raise her hand and shout a giad welcome. Then she became a thing of stone, except that she moved her even to note him. moved her eyes to note his progress, he did not discover her until he was within a hundred feet. Then he drop-ped the satchel he was carrying and sprang forward with her name on his lips.

The girl slightly inclined her head, but there was ice in her look, "And you won't shake hands! You

"And you won't snake hands! You won't howdy! You won't say \_\_!"

She motioned to him to sit at her feet, and in a weary, hopeless way he obeyed. He waited a long minute and then in a husky voice began:

"I have come back to stay. I was a feel to a new you."

"I have come back to stay. I was a fool to go away. I was born up yers, an' I might have knowed I wasn't fitten for down there. Mebbe somebody told you that I tried to be one of 'em? Yes, I did. I wore shoes. I wore store clothes, I tried to talk like 'em at' act like 'em, but I wasn't fitten. I thought I might be, but I never could be. Won't you areak to me. Linda?"

I might be, but I hever could be. Won't you speak to me, Linda?"

'Go on, she replied, still without looking at him.

"Mebbe-mebbe somebedy from up yere told you about about a gal down there? Yes, there was one. I fell in love with her, an she—she made fun of me. She laughed at me. An, Linda, the felters mocked me an' put upon me an' made game of me. I dun couldn't stand it ne mo', an' so I have come back—come back to you—all. Won't you speak to me?"

For two minutes the girl sat and looked down the road as she had looked before. Then she rose, passed Tom and went up the road—went slowly up the road toward home and never looked back.

Unlearned, unlettered and ignorant of the ways of the world, she had the heart of the highest woman in the land, and she demanded expiation for a lover's disloyalty. Her mother read in her face what had happened and simply put an arm around whispered:

whispered:
"There, there, child—by and by."
One evening three months later Linda sat in the monilight on the same old log at the door. Again her elbows were on her knees and her face in I hauds. By and by some one knelt I fore her and lifted her head and loo ing into her eyes and said:

"Can't jet do it now, Linda?"

"Yes. I reckon," she replied as a gave him her hand.

And that, too, was "just like woman!"

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age of executions in Russia from 1842 to 1994 was 15. From August, 1906, to February, 1997, there were \$50 executions, while the total for the whole of 1996 was 1,642. In 1907, 1,592 death sentences were passed, of which 742 were carried out. The figures for the current year are on a similar scale.

One evening newspacers appropried One evening newspapers announced eleven death sentences or executions. One hundred and three deputies of the Left Parties and Constitutional Democrats, with some Octobrists, have introduced a bill in the Douma for the abolition of capital punishment.

WRETCH!

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IT DEPENDED.

Lady-Well, what do you want?, up-Wat baye yer gol?

kind of men who are likely to represent the electorate in parliament ten years hence if the present tendency in parlia-mentary life continues.

stood thing that they must spend half their time at Ottawa?

not be and cannot be increased. The question then narrows down to this: Can men properly representative of the Public be found to spend half the year at Ottawa for \$2,500 per year? That men can be secured at the price is undoubted; but the question is whether the men who can be secured on these conditions are men qualified to represent the Canadian people. If they are not qualified, then any safary paid them, however small, would be too large, because it would be wasted. If they are qualified, then the conditions of parliamentary life must be overhauled to make it possible to secure

try, a class of men to whom public life is attractive, to whom money is no consideration, and to whom protractconsidered an advantage and a favor rather than otherwise. They are men of means and leisure, men who have inherited wealth or who have accumu-lated wealth by speculation, and whoge chief business in life is to pass the time easantly. Such men would no doubt ntinue to offer their distinguished

continue to offer their distinguished solves as candidates however long the sessions and however small the salary. There are men in plenty, too, to whom \$2,500 would be an attraction, even if they had to serve the whole year at Ottawa to carn it. They are men whose time in industrial and commercial life is not worth \$2,500 per year, and whe would be happy to dispose of it to the country at the figure. These, too, would no doubt continue to clamor for any office to which there it attached such financial consideration.

These are the two classes to whom the electorate shall be forced to look

these are precisely the two classes who are least fitted to self in parliament. The letsured man, simply because he is a leisured man, is not representative of the people of the country, and therefore not qualified to express their views, to his salary is the victim of divers te

The member of parliament should be personally representative of his constituency as the personel of parliament should be representative of the several constituencies of the country. His point of view should be that of the people he represents; his interests their interests. Ho must combine in himself the views and ideas of the people he is to represent, as parliament should be a reflection of the views and ideas of the country as a whole.

Canada is a Dominion with enorm their time to public duties. For most their time means frequently more than half their private income. It means neglect of business altogether for six months in the year, and a partial diver-sion of attention for much of the re-mainder. Not infrequently it ultimate-by means the ruination of their private

vice.

Candidates for parlimentary honors should not be required to face any such spectre as this; but it is the spectre they are confronted with to-day, and must be confronted with so long as being a member of parliament means residing in Ottawa half the year. Office it becomes the settled understanding that membership means this, the men who ought to be members will decline to contest constituencies and the electorate shall be left to choose between the man who wants a pleasant place to jounge away the time, and the man who wants a job.

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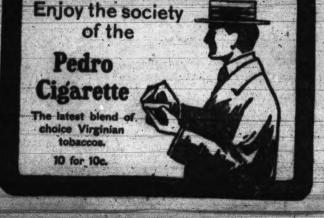
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The present session indemnity, or "salary" of a member is \$2,500, and it is admitted on all sides that this should not be and cannot be increased. The

epresentative men. Thore is in Canada, as in every coun-ry, a class of men to whom public ed residence at the capital would be considered an advantage and a favor

voice their aspirations, or to serve their interests. The man to whom the salary is the attraction, simply because it is the attraction to him is not as desirthe attraction to him is not as able a representative as can ordinarily be secured. The member of parliament

Ilc duty.

The member of parliament should be

Canada is a Dominion with enormous territory and resources which a small population, by an application of intelligence, industry and investment, are trying to convert into a settled and developed country. In the process of settlement and development the policy and conduct of parliament must bear a tremendous part, either for or against, If the part parliament bears is to be for progress and expansion, the men who compose parliament must be is to be for progress parliament must be men who compose parliament must be men who themselves are sharing and aiding in the work of advancement through the agencies of productive, commercial and industrial life. But this is the mind of men who are no likely to be found commonly on the un deretanding that they must give up had their time to public duties. For had

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FLOYD & CO., Practical Chimney Clean-ers. 718 Pandors street. If you want your chimneys cleaned without a mess call. write or ring up A-476. Null Sed. CHIMNEYS CLEANED Defective flu fixed, etc. Wm. Nesl, 22 Quadra stree Phone 102.

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PENTS CLOTHES pressed and kept in thorough repair, by the job or month, called for and delivered. G. W. Walker Its Johnson St., just east of Douglas.

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TCTORIA STEAM DYE WORKS-IN Yates street, Tel. III. All descrip-tions of ladies and gentlemen's gar-ments cleaned or dyed and pressed equal to new.

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### **Hardy Plants**

SEE ROSES GROWING at Plewin's Gar-dens, 566 Heywood Ave. The exhibition table is not the best place to choose garden roses. You ought to see the plant which produces the bloom.

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THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

MRS. P. K. TURNER.

ES (54) For: St. Hours. 10 to 5. Phone 11 THE DEVEREUX EMPLOYMENT, REAL FUTATE AND GENERAL AGENCY. Rae St., Victoria, B. C. Phone 447

JAPANESE, HINDU AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—All finds of labor supplied at short notice. 1901 Gos-ernment street. Tel. 1838.

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VING ON Chinese Labor Contractor.
All kinds of Chinese help furnished washing and froning, shoe repairing wood culting, land clearing, house work cooks, farm hands, gardening, scavengering, etc.; also wood and coal for sale.

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MOTION PICTURES—A new supply first-class "Pathe" film and projecti lanterns for sale, at Maynard's Pho Stock House, 115 Pandora street.

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Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed. WING ON & SON-All kinds of scaver ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office 1709 Government St. Phone 22.

### Second-Hand Goods

WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants and shoes, trunks, valles, shot-revolvers, overcours, sio. Highest prices paid. Will call at any ad-lacoh Aaronson a new and se-and store, 372 Johnson street, four below Government St. Phone 1747.

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O LET-6 room house, Uplands, Cadbo Bay road, 10 minutes car termini fruit, sea view. P. O. Box 60, city. O LET-Two furnished cottages, on DaRas road, bath, bot and cold water, and electric light. Apply Mrs. M. B. Smith, Scaview, 196 Dalias road, or 639 Fyrt atrect.

### Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Pretty bungalow, new, well built, five rooms, hall, built, pantry, hot and coid water, clothes closets in bedrooms, all sewer connections, electric light, adjoining Dallas road, close to car line. Apply on premises, 147 St. Lawrence street, or to owner, T. M. Sturgess, 564 Dailas road.

FOR SALE 8 room house, grocery and barn, for \$3,700, \$1,700 down, month. S. Bugslag, Lampson stre & N. crossing. POR SALE-3 lots, Ross Ezy; 2 lots, Davie; 1 lot, Carroll; 2 lots, Ducheas; 1 lot, near Park; cottage and 2 lots, Vic-toria West; 3 lots, Victoria West; 1 lot, Esquimait read; 4 lots, James Bay, etc.; cheap. Empire Realty Co., 619 Yates street.

### **Houses Wanted**

SMALL, GOOD HOUSE wanted to rent by careful tenant, or share larger one, with garden preferred. Box 468, Times Office.

WANTED-5 or 6 roomed cottage, with garden preferred, near tram. Write Box 54, Times Office.

WANTED-To rent, 4 roomed house, with in 3 miles of centre of city. Apply Bo WANTED — Small furnished cottage. State rent and particulars to Box 302, Times Office.

### Lots for Sale

FOR SALE—Lots on Cook street at half price, size Oxize, fine soil, no Fock, water main alongside, 1209, on verty early monthly payments at 3 per cent. C. H. Revercomb, 613 Trounce Ave.

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IDNEY Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fearced with wire, is mile from Bidney station, is mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Ap-ply Box 48. P. O. Victoria.

Lost and Found FOUND—Near Rock Bay, medical case. Owner can have same by applying at Times office.

Cost. Pearl pin. either on Beicher, Cook, Fort, Government or Yates streets. Finder kindly return to this office and receive reward.

LOST OR STOLEN—White English set-ter, answers to name Kelso, had leather collar on with name C. H. Wilson, 127 Hillishs ave. Suitable reward will be Hillside Ave. Suitable reward will given for return or information leads to his recovery to 1227 Hillside Ave. LOST Between post office and lates street, Wednesday morning, pair eye-glasses in case. Leave at Times Office.

FOUND Near Willows beach, lady's Eton jacket. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement. LOST—On Niagara street, about 5.30 on Monday night, an Indian hat. Will the finder kindly return to Stewart Williams & Co., Fort street?

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy, up-to-date and in Al condition, cheap. Apply to Box 40, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, almost new. Apply 1040 Yates street.

HORSE FOR SALE. Apply Joe Moses, 600 Gorge road. OR SALE-10, 20 or 30 Nootka Marble FOR SALE-Light harness. Apply Box 343, Times Office.

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POR SALE—Team standard bred mares drive well single of double; a Gladston and set of double harness; also lady; and geniteman's saddles. Apply is Douglas street.

POR SALE—A few new buggess, integ-style, second-hand buggles, waggon-and carts, two good fresh caryed cows also all kinds of horses, Apply at 1.3.7 Pisher's Carriage Shop, 68 Discover

### Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED Laum of 1990 at 10 per cent on property. Box 470, Times olice. WANTED-A young man with \$200 to buy a half interest in a clean payin

### Miscellaneous

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### EXPERIENCED SHOE CLERK, keeper and buyer, desires position ferences furnished. Address Box

NOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works 881 Yates street, has suspended busi-ness until further notice. Customer-heving goods at above place can have same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, 113 Johnson street. MONEY TO LOAN-On approved secur ity, at current rates. A. W. Jones, Lin J. Market, maker, Victoria, E. C.

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ACRE, OPPOSITE HOSPITAL \$1,900 terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon

FOR BARGAINS in Port Angeles rea estate, call on W. C. Sheldon, 545 Bas estate, call tion street.

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TO LET-Corner store, rent \$30. Apply 1002 Broad street.

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### ENGLISHMAN, strong and heal wants work on a farm, or with i grower; experienced in all farm w Box 359. Times Office. Wanted-Female Help

WANTED-Girl to wait on table. Apply St. Francis Hotel. WANTED - Hand Irohers. Standard Laundry, 841 View street. WANTED A girl Apply Mrs. Pendray,

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OF AL TEMPLARE OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall, enr. Pandora an Douglas, every let and ird Wednesday p. m.

# UMBIA LODGE, No. 1, I, O, O, F. ots every Wednesday dvsning at lock in Odd Fellows Hall, Dowlar eef, R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 32 verment street

A. O. P., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 585, meets at K. of P. Ha. 1 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, W. F. Fullerton, Secr

# Rates for Classified Ads

WANT AD. DEPOTS. Branch offices for the receiving "Want" advertisements of the D rimes will be found at the following

Dodds' Grocery, Esquimalt, J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak hroeder's Grocery, Men

DISPLAY RATES.

### REVISED STATUTES OF CAN ADA, 1906. Chap. 115.

NOTICE.

nicipal Council of the Co

Corporation of the City of Victoria, B. Victoria, B. C., June 19th, 1908.

CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that I. Lorenzo Reda, of the grand Profile Rotel, Johnson street, Victoria City, Sulcen and Roca Keeper, in end to specify to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria City of the City of Victoria City of Victoria City of Victoria City of Victoria.

CITY OF VICTORIA: Take notice that I. Nile Hansen, of the Rock Bay Hotel, Bay street, Victoria City, hotel and saloon keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners in and for the City of Victoria, at

### Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, Chap. 115

K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. & Mowat. K. of R. & B. Box 164.

VICTORIA LOOSE, No. 1, & O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Wednesday in ments at & O. U. W. Rail Members of Order visiting the city condially invited to attend. R. Duan, recorder.

# The rate for all "Want" advertisent is ic. per word per issue. No adverment is taken for less than ice. Each ure and initial counts as a word. Insertions for the price of four.

dresses:

7. Redding, grocer, Catherine St., Viotoria West.

7. W. Fawestt, druggist, cor. King's Rd.
and Douglas St.
Dodds' Grocery, Esquimalt.

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\$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates and full information on application to Times Office.

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Michaels Piritiah Columbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant to the requirements of Section 7, of the above mentioned Statute, that the said Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council, for approval of the site and of the plan of the wharf extension proposed to be constructed on and over the foreshore shuttling on sub-divided parts of Lots 12 and 12. Block S, and the harbor terminus of Herald street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., according to the Official Map of the said City of Victoria. A plan and description of the proposed site, and of the wharf extension to be constructed, has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. C., this 18th day of June, 196.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, Clerk of the Municipal Council of the Conservation of the City of Victoria, B. C.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM ISSTONERS IN AND FOR THE

Cowichan District, B. C., was ordered to be sold, and a conveyance of the sale lands will be executed by the Rev. J. A. Leakey, the administrator of the estate of G. W. Leakey, deceased, 30 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated 20th June, 1900 CREASE, CREASE, CREASE, CREASE, CREASE, CREASE, CREASE, Colicitors for Rev. J. A. Leakey, Administrator,

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THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month.

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& 11 TROUPER AVENUE SOUTH TURNER STREET,

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Estate.

### TO RENT-FIVE ROOMED FURNISH.

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FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 smal fruit, all cleared and fenced; will ex-change for city property. 8% ACRES 4 piougned small and here, would exchange for property. Price only OAK BAY DISTRICT COTT chicken houses, etc., large lot. 5 cosy home; easy terms. Price

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FRIDAY, 24th

2 P.M. t 1314 BROAD STREET,

All Her ALMOST NEW AND WELL KEPT OAK FURNITURE AND

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Full particulars later. MAYNARD & SON, Auctioneers.

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BIG CROWDS SEE

SCOTTISH SPORTS

Very Successful Afternoon Was Spent on Saturday at the · Oak Bay Park.

The Scottish sports at Oak Bay were an unqualified success on Saturday an unqualified success on Saturday when upwards of one thousand patriots turned out to enjoy the games and sights. There were also a large num-ber of people of other nations present vho took as much interest in the thir ty-five events as the natives from the land of the heather. Of the long pro gramme there were but two gramme there were but two events that were not run; they were boot race and the old men's race. The married woman's race drew but two entries and the ladies ran a dead heat. They decided the race on the spin of a coin, which Mrs. Cavin won from Mrs. Dun-

Ten years old Grace Robertson whose dancing was much admired, wor the honors with case in the competi-tions, the Highland fling and the Sword dance going to her. The wrestling.
Cumberland style, drew a large and interested crowd. A. Manson finally won
from his opponents and was declared
the winner. Five teams were entered
for the football competitions, which
was finally won by the five men of
the Shearwater after a final struggle was finally won by the five men of the Shearwater after a final struggle weather was not all that could be de

on to 7 p. in. Tea was served on the ground and St. Andrew's pipe band rendered several selections during the

place to-night at the meeting of the St. Andrew's Society to be held in Sir William Wallace hall. All winners of events are asked to be present at o'clock this evening.

Among those taking part in the

seen from the list as given below:
Girls race, 12 years and under First
prize, \$1.50 order, St. Andrew's Society,
Blanch Casen; 2nd. \$1. order, St. Andrew's Society, Margery Watson,
Boys' race, 12 years and under list, \$1.50 order, St. Andrew's Society, Ceci Hand; 2nd, \$1 order, St. Andrew's So.

Ciety, James Eddle.
Girls' race, 15 years and under—1st,
\$1,50 order, St. Andrew's Socity, Margery Watson; 2nd, \$1,50 order, Fletcher

Bros., Blanch Caven.
Boys' race, 15 years and under—ist, baseball gloves, Peden Bros., A. Clark; 2nd, 31 order, St. Andrew's Solety, Guy Caven.

Married ladies' event — 1st, five pounds of tea, presented by W. B. Hall, Mrs. Caven; 2nd, \$1.50 goods, present-

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78 (1214) WHARF STREET

VICTORIA, B. C.

Sayliss; 2nd, nedal, A. Lineham, Time, 5.65. Other entries: Charles Baylis, J. Watson, W. J. Mitchell, C. Hands, Highland fling, open 1st, society's prize, Miss Grace Robertson, of Van-couver; 2nd, acceptable, acceptable

Adams, Other entries: Sidney B.

Hill, Katie Urquhart and Ena Urqu

hart.

Sword damen open—1st, brooch, presented by James Johnston, Grace Robertson; 2nd, society's prize, Olive Hill.
Other entries: Sidney B. Croll, Gilbert
Adams, Kennedy Adams, W. Wishart.
Throwing 18-lb. hammer (Scotch
atyle) for members only—1st, medal,
presented by St. Andrew's Society, A.
Manson, 78,9% feet; 2nd, medal, Hector
McLean, 74,2 feet. Other entries: T.
Eillott, 58,10% feet.

440 yards rare open—1st. cup. pres-

Elliott, 68.10% feet.

440 yards race, open—1st, cup, presented by St. Andrew's Society. E. S. Tait; 2nd, medal, A. Carss; 3rd, two Big Horn shirts, presented by Turner-Beeton Company, F. W. Baylis. Time, 34.5 seconds. Other entries: J. McNair, F. Findlay, W. Duncaire.
Sallors' hornulus, onen—1st. St. Angellong Sallors' hornulus, onen—1st. St. Angellong.

Sallors hornpipe open let, St. Andrew's Society's prize W. McKay of Vancouver; 2nd, by the society, J. A. Henderson, of Vancouver. Other entries: A. Matthewson, of New West-minster.

irish jig, open lat, medal, presented by Rennie & Taylor, W. McKay; 2nd, medal, presented by St. Andrew's So-ciety, J. A. Henderson,

Throwing 18-16. hammer (wire handle), open to members of the society only—let challenge cup, presented by St. Andrew's Society, A. Manaon, 112 feet; 2nd, medal, presented by the society, T. Elliott, 56,1 feet.

ciety, T. Elliott, \$5.1 feet.
Throwing \$6.1b, weight, open—ist, cup, presented by \$t. Andrew's Society, A. Manson, 22.11 feet; 2nd, medal, presented by the society, T. Elliott, 20.11 feet. Other entries: H. McLean, 20.5 feet.

Tossing the cuber ist, medal, presented by St. Andrew's Society, A. Mc-Lean, 83.8½ feet; 2nd, medal, T. Etilott, 22.3 feet. Other entries: A. Manson, 22½ feet.

Bagpipe competition marches—ist, medal, by St. Andrew's Society, Park

Wishart.
Best dressed girl in Highland dressist, medal, presented by T. Withers,
st, medal, presented by T. Withers,
Miss Grace Robertson; 2nd, pair of
dippers, presented by Christie's Shoe
store, Miss Hill.
Best dressed boy in Highland dressist, by St. Andrew's Society, David A.
Anderson; 2nd, white vest, presented
by W. J. Wilson, Horace Ward.
Wrestling match (Cumbertand style)
For a cup presented by T. M. Brayshaw, A. Manson.

Scotch, presented by A. McAfee, W. R. Bayllss; 2nd, medal, A. Lineham, Time sented by the Windsor grocery, P. Or-Smith; 2nd one bottle of Scotch pre-miston. Other entries: E. Houston, P. McLean, J. Twing. Time, 12 3-5 sec-

dal, presented by St. Andrew's , R. McInnes. Other entries: F. E. Todd, A. Carss. Time, 10 2-5

Obstacle race, open-1st, cup. presented by St. Andrew's Society, J. Clark; 2nd, ham presented by R. Porter & Sons A. Sproule; third R. Hall. 220 yards dash ist; cup, presented by St. Andrew's Society, R. McInnes; 2nd. medal, presented by St. Andrew's Society, F. Nason, Other entries: J., Green, A. Carss, P. Christopher, J.

220 yards dash, open to members of he society only—1st, eight bottles of laret, presented by Pither & Leizer. the society only claret, presented by Pither & Leiser, P. Ormston, Time, 28 seconds, miston, Time, 28 seconds, pre-

Broad Jump, open—ist, medal, pre-sented by St. Andrew's Society, N. Gowen, 19 feet 314 inches; 2nd, medal, H. Warburton, 15 feet 314 inches, Other untries; W. J. C. Armstrone, 18 feet H. Warburton, 18 feet 8½ inches, Other entries: W. J. C. Armstrong, 18 feet 2 nches, A. Carss, 18 feet 8 inches; F. Naxon, 17 feet; W. G. Mitchell, retired. Putting 16-lb. shot, open—ist, cup. presented by St. Andrew's Society, Thomas Elliott, 25 feet %-inch; 2nd, rhomas Ellott, is feet %-inen; and, medal, presented by the society. An-irew Stewart, 31.7, Other entries: Han-or McLean, 31.7; A. Manson, 38.48; J.

High jump, open—ist, medal, pre-sented by St. Andrew's Society, N. Gowen, 4.7; 2nd, medal, presented by the society, W. G. Mitchell, 4.5

Hop, step and leap, open—lst, \$2.50 order, St. Andrew's Society, H. Warburton, 41 feet 5½ inches; 2nd, \$4.50 order, L. Tait, 38 feet 11½ inches, Other entries; A. Carss, 38 feet 7½ inches; N. Gowen, 37 feet, 8½ inches; F. Nason, 55 feet 3½ inches; F. McLance, 34 feet 9

inches,
Throwing 16-lb. hammer (wire handle), open—lat, medal, presented by St.
Andrew's Society, A. Manson, 115-5
feet; 2nd, medal, T. Elliott, 34 feet,
Other entries: Hector McLean, 76.10

feet.

One mile race, open—ist. cup, presented by St. Andrew's Society, Frank ed by R. Norrison & Co., Central Bakery, Mrs. Duncan, 109-yard dash, open to members of the society only—ist, two bottles of

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ers of the Times will be pleased and profited, and become arxious to assist in building up an industry which shall ultimately make this beautiful island

the people are so generally unacquaint.
ed. Wherever an incubator is operated in public and little chicks come funbiling over each other out of hundreds of eggs. it is marvellons to note the vast numbers of intelligent (?) people vast numbers of intelligent (?) people of the long it of eggs. it is marvellons to note the vast numbers of intelligent (?) people who constantly inquire. "How long it takes the machine to hatch?" and "How is it possible for the chicks to escape from the eggs without the help of the hen?" Poultry culture, as a scientific industry, is yet m its infancy, and the statement is almost offensive to people who are innocent of ideas, that study and science and principles are involved. In fact, the almost universal isdes is that poultry culture, like Divine Grace and the Christian vistues. special study and under no circumstances must it cost anything. Poultry culture must have some capital, much confidence and more, intelligent energetic industry. The purspose of these plain, practical and unpretentious articles is to discuss impartially the principles of poultry culture—to submit a few facts drawn from study, statistics and experience in the interest of poultry culture as a profession as a poultry culture as a profession, as a pastime, and as a bye-product—because pastime, and as a bye-product—because the pertinent question comes up al-ways, "Will poultry culture pay?" In other words, are there any safe and sans, cisear and certain principles of universal application upon which the enterprise of poultry culture may be profitably proseduted and enlarged to commercial magnitude?

Can the general principles for special concealed allike from friend and for selections for market fowls and for was silently wrought out in worthlest breeding for hygenic laws, for food, for life labors of this spontaneous selections. drew's Society. A. Matthews, New Westminster; 2nd, by the society, W. McKay, New Westminster; Other entries; J. A. Henderson, Vancouver; A. Adams, New Westminster. Bespipe competition (strathspeys and reals) lat, medal, presented by St. Andrew's Society, D. McIvor: 2nd, medal, J. C. Begg, of Vancouver, Other contries: N. P. McIvonid, T. Wishart, D. Cameron and J. Paul, of Vancouver, Bagpipe competition, members onlyiet, medal, presented by P. J. Riddell, Donald McIvor: 2nd, medal, presented by J. Mackie, N. P. McDonald, Other chtries: E. Wishart, D. Cameron, W. Wishart, Bast design of the competition of the contribution of

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Yet often, against all such odds two or three came creeping and clucking out of copse and chaos with a few little lively chicks which they were allowed to scratch for on the theory that her time wasn't worth anything. But once in a while an old blue ben with educated cunning beyond her kind would clude all opposition and shelter ed thus from the rapacity of all around her, this iong loat, this ancient, earnest and finally forgotten old dominique would come out of her covert with a chick for every egg which she hazarded her life to hatch. In autumn when the weeds were thick, devoted thus to "nest hiding" and natural hatching, were the only serene, untarnished taste of pure repose and pernished taste of pure repose and perni hatching, were the only serene, untar-nished taste of pure repose and per-fect peace that ever filled the soul of these energetic, earnest, guileless, goodly hens. Nowhere else on earth may we find such examples of self-sacrifice, such care and caution, such sacrince, such care and caution, such energetic honesty, such patient, per-sistent fortitude and faith as these thus shut out from the world and self-

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