GONE UP IN SMOKE.

The Summering Season Suddenly Ceases at Rockaway.

CONSUMED. SEVERAL HOTELS

Winds Fan The Flames--- No Water Supply at Hand to Fight Fire.

SEVERAL LIVES REPORTED LOST.

Cause of The Fire Unexplained---Losses Foot up Half a Million Dollars or More.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I., Sept. 20 .- A conflagration started at noon, which threatens to wipe out a large section of this resort. The seaside museum, Foley's hotel, Messmers' hotel, William Burgess' shotel, Murray & Dalz hotel and the grand Ocean hotel are all ablaze, and undoubtedly will be destroyed. The whole population has turned out to fight the fire, but their efforts will be of little avail as there is a scarcity of water, and a strong breeze blowing which fans the flames. The fire departments of Rockaway, Lawrence and Woodsburg have been summoned by telephone. It is reported 20 lives are lost. The fire broke out in the museum on Seaside avenue, situated on the most thickly populated part of the beach, where all are frame buildings. The flames spread with astonishing rapidity and soon reached the opposite side of the street. All the buildings on both sides of the way on Seaside avenue from a point near the site of the old Seaside house, which was destroyed by fire a few years ago seemed to be doomed. The Long Island railroad depot was destroyed. Mrs. Bertha Kingsland, wife of the proprietor of the Kingsland hotel, was badly burned while trying to save some effects. Two other ladies, guests, were also severely burned. The Long Island railroad is transferring fire companies as fast as possible on flat cars from Inwood, Ozone Park, Far Rockaway, Woodsburg and Lawrence. At 2 o'clock it looked as though all the buildings on Seaside avenue would be destroyed. If this proves the case, the loss will be fully \$400,000. The cause of the fire is not yet explained.

A New Hawaiian Cabinet.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The steamer Australia arrived from Honolulu at mann, attorney general.

The appointments gave great dissatisfaction, as they were the old ministry over again, with two exceptions. Macious to the opposition, and it was committee tomorrow. When he was journment was then taken. The fight publication as yet. I will say that there the opinion seemed to be that the min- it public I could make a sensation in istry would be forced to resign.

to grant the Louisiana state lottery a doubtful. There is a gigantic deal going of buscuit was to be seen. As the lady twenty-five years' franchise to maintain on in three states, but I will not give a lottery in the Hawaiian islands is uni- out the names of the states or the nature versally condemned, and the concensus of the scheme being worked. It will ed at. of opinion is that it will not pass its first come to light in two or three weeks, and reading.

Rushing Into Print.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21 .- Nashville is greatly exorcised over a scandal are John P. Williams, one of the wealthiest men and vice president of the Fourth National bank, and Mrs. V. ish the facts, this is the only way I love is always fresh. ave of putting them before the public. Williams is a heartless villain, and I am not afraid to say so." The affair has caused one of the biggest sensations ever known here, and it is rumored that

recently came from Dallas, Tex. The Ditch Delusion.

Williams and Booren will fight a duel.

Mrs. Pooren, who is a beautiful woman,

West Coast Trade. The Seattle Press ontinues to labor under the delusion that somebody or other is opposing the ifch let her get in and dig it.

THE CLACKAMAS HATCHERY.

A Searcity of Salmon and Obstruction Prevent Good Operations.

From the Oregon City Enterprise-] hatchery has been considerably hamper. The Belle of Oregon Barely Escapes ed by the inability to get salmon. Last season so little was done that the fish commissioners thought seriously of abandoning the concern. This year however, the state commissioners ordered a fishway put in at the dam of the Gladstone sawmill company, which has been the chief hindrance to fish ascending the stream, and the fishway was Considerably Damaged in a Severe built according to the directions of the commissioners. But it is a small and extremely crooked passage into which it is impossible to coax the salmon. A salmon of any considerable size cannot turn the sharp angles in the narrow CHASING COMMISSIONER PECK. passage. A new fishway has been promised at that point, and it must be put in at once or the necessity for it will have His Political Enemies After His Scalp passed.

The Clackamas hatchery has a capacity for handling 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 salmon eggs a season, but scarcely more than 5,000,000 have been obtained any Charleston, of the British bark Scottish year, and for the last three years not so Bard, from Chili, which arrived off the many. In 1889 the first eggs were taken Heads late yesterday afternoon, states August 28, and only about 4,000,000 were that September 12th he spoke the Ameribatched. The next year eggs were can bark Belle of Oregon in distress 600 taken September 16 and last year Sep- miles from port. The captain of the tember 8, and the hatch was smaller Oregon stated that he had been damaged each year. This season nothing has yet in a hurricane two weeks previous, been done, owing to the absence of the while bound from Astoria to New York salmon, and the prospect is not a bit en- with a cargo of wheat. The damages couraging for a large product.

dent of this hatchery from the beginning only the rigging had suffered more. The under the Oregon and Washington fish main-mast was badly sprung, the mainpropagation company. He attributes topmast had been carried away, the bulthe inability of the salmon to ascend the shifted slightly, and in the hold there Clackamas to the hatchery by reason of were seven feet of water. The Oregon is obstructions in the stream. About 30, making for this port, and will probably 000 salmon eggs from Maine were re- arrive in a few days. ceived here last winter to be hatched and the young fish to be liberated in Oregon waters, but the eggs were spoiled and not one would batch. If 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 young Chinook salmon were liberated at this hatchery each Columbia fishing interest would soon be

The business of hatching salmon roe artificially was begun on the Clackamus river, about seven miles above its confluence with the Willamette, in 1877, by the Oregon and Washington fish propagation company, which was composed almost entirely of lower Columbia cannerymen. This company bought about fifteen acres of land, and erected the necessary buildings, and prosecuted the work of propagating Chinook salmon for four years. Then the plant remained idle until 1888, when the state took repair, and ran the concern one year. which is intended to work a revolution The next season the United States fish in railroad building, was hauled out to minister of foreign affairs; Charles T. Oregon and Washington fish propaga-Gulick, minister of Interior; Paul Neu- tion company, which owned it. It is now entirely a United States institu-

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 21.-Chairman faubeneck, of the populists national Farlane and Parker have changed places committee, received a summons by wire off up the smooth pavement without and the others retain their portfolios. today to hasten to Indianapolis to at- any trouble. Parker and Neumann were very obnox- tend a meeting of the national executive against them that the want-of-confi- asked what the object of the Indiana dence motion was particularly aimed. meeting was, he replied: "Now, I have The day the Australia sailed a want-of- an idea, as several members of the of the leading ranchers south of town confidence motion in the ministry was national committee will be in attendtabled by a vote of 24 to 22. An ad- ance, but I will give out nothing for was to be resumed the next day, and is a big deal on, and if I chose to make every close state in the union, and sev-The bill introduced in the legislature eral other states that are not considered buscuits. After breakfast not a scrap then I will be prepared to give some startling information; but I don't care the coming annual meeting of the Oreparty headquarters, and it won't, if I ber 4th, have designated the following ville is greatly exorcised over a scandal can help it. I will probably be able to which developed today. The principals talk more freely when I return."

Klamath Star. England is becoming Booren, wife of a prominent citizen. solicitous for our welfare. John Bull Mrs. Geo. Blakeley, Mrs. Dr. Rinehart, This morning Mr. Booren issued a cir- has always embraced the opportunity to Miss Lang. cular in which he says: "But for the slight our citizens and bully our governpleading of the invalid mother of John ment, but now he wants us to adopt free P. Williams, I would have blown his trade, and prosper. Under protection brains out long ago. He has been very we have beaten him in all his fields of intimate with my wife for the last six industry, but his new love for us sees onties, and as the papers will not pub- greater glory in free trade. John's new

In The Haystack Region.

mer and stockraiser of the Haystack enterprising. country, arrived in Heppner Saturday evening to meet his wife who has been visiting with relatives at Portland. Mr. Austin reports that the crops on bench lands in the Haystack section averaged about 35 bushels to the acre, while that investment of capital. It is creditable along the river did not do so well.

Coos Bay Mail. The devil of this onstruction of the Lake Washington office tried his hand on a political squib anal. The Press is in error. No one this week which is omitted for want of bjects to the canal, provided always space and other considerations. He of the ghoul who robs graves for hire hat the expense of construction and called the new party the p. o. g. in dismaintenance is borne by those who are tinction from the g. o. p., and says it makes money by spreading choleraic be benefited. If Seattle wants the stands for the motto of the peoples wing of democracy, viz: pap or gore.

IN DISTRESS.

From Destruction.

SPOKEN 600 OFF SAN FRANCISCO.

Hurricane Early in September.

on The Run Intending to Crush

Him Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.-Captain sustained by the Oregon were almost W. F. Hubbard has been superinten- identical with those on the McCallum. he dwindling of the number hatched to warks were damaged, the cargo had

After Commissioner Peck.

New York, Sept. 21 .- An Albany special says: Commissioner Peck's enemies are after his scalp on the run. Although he is now under bail to stand year it is probable that the effect on the they yesterday had his case presented trial for destroying the public records, to the grand jury. It is alleged the failroaded through the police court was the departing. direct cause of the present movement before the grand jury. It is considered almost certain that indictments against both Commissioner Peck and Stenographer Rogers will be handed down furnish bail to await trial.

The Drawing Card in Portland.

Oregonian. The single track locomothe matter in charge, put the plant in tive, invented by Dr. J. B. Mahana, and Washington streets, where they truck with four horses. The first at-tempt to start was a failure, but a sec-At each level (gene

Klamath County Workers.

Express. Klamath county workers rarely get off their feed. The wife of one hands during the past week and she inbaked fourteen loaves of bread every day is one of the best cooks in the county the boys appetites are not to be wonder-

Committees on Entertainment.

The committee on entertainment for for the sensation to originate in populist gon Press association in The Dalles Octosub-committees:

On Music—Mrs. Geo. P. Morgan, Mrs. C. J. Crandall, Mrs. J. M. Patterson and Mrs. John Michell. On Russian Tea-Mrs. J. M. Patterson,

On Flowers-Mrs. A. P. Brooks, Mrs. Hugh Gourlay, Misses Fraser, Brooks, Rose Michell, Kate Craig, Grace Michell.

The Chronicle Enterprise.

Klickitat Leader. The Dalles CHRONicle issued a very interesting and instructive S-page paper last Tuesday. It gives a very lengthy write up of The Dalles and county and makes a very Heppner Record. Chas. Austin, a far- creditable showing. The Chronicle is

Creditable all Around.

CHRONICLE appeared September 13th with an extra, directing attention to the facilities afforded by The Dalles for the to the head, the heart and the hand of

This is the Sentiment.

Chicago News. As between the action makes money by spreading choleraic infection, public opinion would probably find it easier to pardon the former.

The silver mines usually find that merely to walk through the various drifts, floors and chambers is about all they care to endure in the way of exercise.—New York Telegram. and the steamship company which

BELOW THE SURFACE

LIFE THOUSANDS OF FEET IN THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH.

In the Depths of the Comstock Lode. Doings in a Great Subterranean City with Hundreds of Miles of Streets Where Work Never Ceases.

Very different is the life led by the duty from that of the old California gold washer. The scene of his labors is hundreds of feet beneath the earth in subterranean regions to which no ray of sunlight ever penetrates. Dr. Quille says of the Comstock miner that when he descends the great shaft, going down and still down from 1,000 to 3,000 feet. he leaves behind all the grand upper world, so broadly and beautifully lighted up by the sun. When landed at his station from the car (cage) of his vertical cable road he steps forth into quite a off." different world-a world hewn out by the hand of man in the realms of eternal darkness, which, just beneath the surface crust, everywhere enwraps our planet.

All is not dark and dismal in this artificial world. On the contrary, the great stations, the main working drifts and crosscuts and the large chambers of all the principal levels are lighted up with lamps and candles. In one of our great mines there is neither day nor night; it is always candle light. Absolute pitch darkness prevails only in some far away and little frequented drifts in distant parts of a mine

When landed at the station of his level, dinner bucket in hand, the miner tradges away along a narrow subterranean road to some drift or chamber in which lies his work. When on duty in the depths he knows not whether it is day or night in the world above; whether it is cold or warm there, calm or tempestuons.

The miner of the Comstock lode may be said to live and labor in a city bepeath a city. There are streets and crosscuts through which he may travel miles and miles at points from 1,000 to 2,000 feet beneath the cities on the surface - Virginia and Gold Hill. The great underground city-in which is sufficient lumber to build twenty towns, each of 5,000 people, has its busy places na well as, its lonely and silent nooks and sections. At the stations of the great hoisting shafts, where many men are employed on the several levels, cars are of the attempt to get the case rail- loaded with ore are seen arriving and

IN THE DEPTHS.

Great lamps with glaring reflectors (similar to the headlight of a locomotive) light up the station, which is an underground hall large enough for a first class ball room; and the main drifts radiatwhen court meets. In that case bench ing from the station to different parts of warrants will at once be issued against the level also have their lights, the line both the accused, who will undoubtedly of which extends so far away that the most distant seen seems a mere spark or point or light, like the most distant star visible in the heavens-a mere pulsing twinkler.

The station has much the appearance of the store or lumber room of some big factory of the surface world. Along the floor against the side walls are seen commissioner obtained possession of the the exposition building last evening. coils of rope, boxes of candles, tools and noon today, with news that the queen hatchery, paying the state about \$4,000 It was set on a section of the peculiar many small lots of various other artihas appointed the following new cabi- for the improvements it had made dur- saddle-shaped track, which was placed cles required on the level. Also in the net: Edward C. MacFarlane, premier ing its year of work, and receiving the on a low truck with block wheels. Six station is seen a huge cask of ice waterand minister of finance; Samuel Parker, remainder of the property free from the horses hauled it to the corner of Sixth water in which several small icebergs are floatingwere stalled. A chain was run out so hangs when it has a moment's rest, cask hangs a big tin dipper; that is, it ahead of the team and attached to a but it is almost constantly in the hands

At each level (generally about 100 feet ond trial proved successful, and the ten down the shaft from the point where ore is first encountered) there is such a station as I have described. It is the center of life on each level, though at several points on the level there may be at work in the ore breast considerable squads of men. From such sections of the mine at certain times come the booms of blasts, sounding like a distant has been cooking for seventeen harvest cannonade. When one is in a drift in the vicinity of the spot where one of the formed The Express editor that it did big dynamite blasts is fired one feels her soul good to see the boys eat. She more than hears it. The concussion of the air in the narrow drift painfully and Tuesday morning she made 100 strains the drum of the ear, and even at a distance the sensation is disagreeable.

HIGH TEMPERATURE. The mines of the Comstock are now much better ventilated than before drifts connected the several main shafts and winzes of the many levels. Still the work of the miner is often in a hot and stifling atmosphere. Very frequently his work is at the face of a long prosspecting drift, where the only air he has to breathe is the scant supply pumped down to him through a pipe from the surface, as though he were a pearl diver fathoms beneath the sea. The place in which he works at times shows a temperature of from 100 to 110 degs., or even as high as 120 degs. In such places he is stripped of all clothing but a breech clout (heavy shoes protect his feet and he wears a cap to keep the sand from the slaking rock out of his hair), yet perspiration streams from every pore of his body. But for the gallons on gallons of ice water he swallows he would be baked in his skin like a potato derbys are of the crop of three years -the very life blood would be dried in

Though sweltering and gasping the miner must still swing his pick or sledge, must still handle a shovel or crowbar for a certain length of time-till the end of his "pass" (of fifteen to twenty minutes), when he can pass out of the drift to the Klamath Star. The Dalles DAILY cooling off station and send in his partner to work his "pass."

For the dangers a miner must brave and all the suffering he must endure from heat and bad air (insufficient or vitiated) four dollars a day is by no means too large a sum to offer him for eight hours' work in the sweltering lower levels. Simply to remain eight hours in the subterranean regions is worth something, not to speak of toiling that number of hours at the hardest of work. Visitors who enter the heated regions of

FAKE PROJUCTERS.

CERTAIN CLASS OF MEN TO BE FOUND ONLY IN NEW YORK.

Occasionally They Manage to Get Across Ground-How They "Operate."

"When I was in London I stopped at business with pleasure.

"I expected to sell a few thousand of our Irrigation Canal bonds. The day I arrived I strolled down stairs and into the hotel office.

"I was staggered to recognize several faces from New York in the throng. "They were faces, too, of fellows whom

bars of lower Broadway. "They were generally seedy and seemed to be waiting for somebody to 'blow them

"How they ever got to London or what they were doing I don't know. One thing I do know, they spoiled my game, for I never mentioned bonds to any one during

my eight months' stay. "No wonder London is a suspicious market for American investments. Thus a gentleman, just returned from

the other side, held forth on some of the New York promoters he met in London. This class of "promoters" is a peculiarly New York one. They make a precarious living by bringing labor and

capital together. their own-far from it. With the true spirit of the broker, they give the benefit of their experience and business ac-

quaintance to others and pocket only their commissions. That is about the only thing pocketed enjoyed by all. in the whole transaction, except the bitter, bitter memory of the laborer or producer

wild, a highly respected citizen of Painted Post, came to New York

He brought with him his latest invention, a compound centrifugal churn.

He had a feeling in his simple, subdent of Fifth avenue was losing sleep secause the hired girl could not get the skimmed milk which is sold to unsophiaticated city folia to produce the proper amount of batter. himself to this city with his churn model packed in a dry goods case. Visions of untold wealth were in his mind.

Now, if there is any one in this wide world who can put an inventor on the right track it is this class of "promoters. One of these individuals scented the festive granger and his packing case full of churn. So he took him gently

in tow and piloted him right up against capital. What Mr. Idlewild did not learn of "controlling interests, charters, treasury stock" and other mysteries of corporate

companies wasn't worth knowing. After he had paid his "broker the commissions and expenses" he went home.

Of course he was made vice president of the "Compound Centrifugal Churn company." When he struck his native heath again the Painted Posters congratulated him on his success.

His old occupation of rising with the lark at dewy morn and gathering the early varieties of hen fruit seemed irk-

His duties as vice president of the churn company did not interfere with his regular farm work-not to any great | td8.12 w extent. He was only required to be vice president-that was all. But it all ended as it usually does-

and the suffering citizens of Fifth avenue continue their struggle with an inferior grade of butter.

poor, hard worked trustee of somebody's estate may have tried to knock Jay Gould out of the street. But Jay has an "anchor tied cinch" on that particular portion of this somewhat wicked metropolis.

Now, the trustee would not for the world be dishonest or work any wrong to the fatherless or the widow. He therefore fills up his safe with stocks and bonds. These he buys from the "fake promoter" for about fifteen dollars per thousand.

True, the value is hardly up to the amount of his trust, but that is the trustee's business.

So he turns over to his wards as beautiful a lot of bonds and stock certificates as ever escaped a junk shop.

And then the titles—"Alaska, Yuca-

tan and Cape Horn Railroad First Mortgage Bonds" and the "Bungtown Water Works Company's Bonds," and others. Who shall say it is not a goodly lot?

In the matter of providing purple and fine linen wherewith they may be clothed and food whereby they are nonrished these handlers of prodigious financial schemes—these links between capital and labor-are not in it to any great extent.

They know that the great financiers are not given to pointed toe shoes and strap seam covert coats.

Therefore, if their own coats are a trifle shiny, if their trousers do have whiskers on the bottoms, if their shoes are rather gone at the heels and their ago they have their example in the master minds of finance.

Most of these "promoters" are too strong to work. While their wives can keep their houses filled with boarders at six dollars a board, why should a "promoter" bother his head about where the staff of life is to come from? It sounds well for any boarding house

keeper to inform the compiler of vital statistics for the city directory that her husband is "a broker.

Again, the table talk at dinner time is much enlivened by the Broker's description of "how Jay milked the market. The boarders fail to grumble and fall to wondering why he did not dine with his friend Jay.

One peculiarity of this "promoter" is his watchword, "tomorrow."

Alas! for frail humanity, who believe that "all things come to him who waits," the "promoter" fails to bring the day for ng the deal" ninety-nine times out of a hundred.-New York Recorder.

Hood River Conference.

On Tuesday last Rev. W. C. Curtis and others of The Dalles were in attendance upon a very interesting church service at Hood River. In accordance with letters a council of Congregational the Water to London for a Few Weeks, ministers and delegates was convened to but Lower Broadway Is Their Stamping examine Rev. Mr. Gilt and set him apart to the gospel ministry and install him as pastor over the two Congregaminer of the Comstock lode when on the Langham. I intended to combine tional churches at Hood River, the valley and the village churches.

Rev. Mr. Gilt is a graduate of Hamilton college, N. Y., and of Auburn Theological seminary, and has spent two years in post graduate study at Berlin, Germany.

He sustained his examination as to I had seen hanging around the cafes and his faith and the reasons of it, his personal religious experience and his call to the ministry in an eminently satisfactory manner.

The several parts in the service of ordination and installation were as follows: Reading of the minutes of the council, Rev. Chas. H. Curtis, Portland. Reading of the Scriptures, Rev. Wellsof the U. B. church, Hood River. Prayer by Rev. C. T. Whittlesey Pendleton. Sermon by Rev. T. C. Clapp, Portland. Ordaining and installing prayer. Rey. Daniel Staver, assistant state missionary. Charge to the people Rev. W. C. Curtis. Right hand of Fellowship, Rev. C. H. Curtis. Charge to The capital they join to labor is not the people, Rev. C. H. Clapp, state missionary. Benediction by the pastor,

> The entire service was a very interesting and profitable one, and much

Rev. Mr. Gilt.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

A short time since Mr. Jason Idle. firm of E. Jacobsen & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. O. S. Savage has this day sold his one-half interest in said firm to E. Jacobsen and said E. Jacobsen is now sole owner of the busi-ness and will continue the same at the He will collect all accounts urban mind that each and every residue the firm of E. Jocobsen & Co. and pay all demands against said firm.

E. JACOBSEN, OTTIS S. SAVAGE. The Dalles Sept. 3d, 1802.

A Reliable Man.

M. J. Griner, a Justice of the Peace at Print, Michigan, says one bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved his life. He had been down with bloody flux for three weeks when he commenced using this medicine. It soon cared him, and he believes saved his life. He also says it saved the lives of three railroad men in that vicinity. 'Squire Griner is a re-liable and conscientious man, and whatever he says can be depended upon. For sale by Blakely & Houghton, drug-

Stock Holders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wasco Warehouse company will be held at the office of French & Co., The Dalles, Oregon, on Wednesday September 28th, 1892, at 3:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other busi-ness as may come before it.

The Dalles, Oregon, Aug. 12th, 1802. G. J. FARLEY, Secretary Wasco Warehouse Co.

NOTICE: SALE OF CITY LOTS.

Notice is hereby given that, by suthority of Ordinance No. 257, which passed the common council of Dalles city, September 30, 1892; entitled "An cr inance entitled an ordinance to provide for the sale of certain lots belonging to Dalles city." I will, on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1842, sell at public anciton, to the highest bidder, all of the following lots and parts of lots situated in Gates Addition to Dalles city. We co county, Oregon, to wit:

Lots 7, 8 and 9, in block 27, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in block 34, and all of blocks 35, 36, 37, 38, 40, 41, 42 and 43, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block 40.

The reasonable value of said lats, for less than which they will not be sold, has been fixed and determined by the common council of Dalles city, as follows, to wit:

Lot 7 in block 27, 225 Lot 2 in block 34, 256 Lot 3 in block 34, 256 Lot 4 in block 34, 256 Lot 3 in block 34, 256 Lot 5 in block 34, 256 Lot 1 in block 35, 255 Lot 2 in block 34, 256 Lot 1 in block 35, 255 Lot 2 in block 35, 206 Lot 4 in block 35, 207 Lo

stated.

One fourth of the price bid on any of said lots shall be paid in cash at the time of sale, and the remainder in two equal payments on or before one and two years from the date of such sale, respectively, with interest on such deferred payments at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, payable annually. Provided that payment may be made in full at the time of such sale at the onlion of the purchaser. pe made in full at the unic oplion of the purchaser.

The sale will begin on the 11th day of October, 152, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, and will be continued from time to time until all of said lots shall be sold.

Dated this sin day of September, 1892.

PRANK MENEFEE,

Recorder of Dalles City.