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OVER A BRIDGE ********************************** Tacoma Thrown Into Mourning by an Appalling Disaster Which Occurred

TRAMCAR WENT

This Morning. ALL ON BOARD KILLED OR INJURED

Car Fell Into a Gulch Sixty Feet Deep -- The Dead Number Thirty-Five--Victims Mangled Beyond Recognition.

MANY MORE NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Terrible Fireworks Explosion in Philadelphia-Seven Children Kfile! and Twenty Three Injured -Accident in West Virginia-Six Men Blown to Pieces.

(Special to the Times.) Tacoma, July 4.—The most appalling lucky.

accident ever known in the history of . The fire department, as well as the Tacoma occurred this morning when the lice patrol, were early on the ground to \$30 Edison car, loaded with excursionists coming to see the parade, was five dead were counted around on the Delin street, burying the passengers,

sharp curve, on a steep grade. Just how the scene to carry away the injured. known, but as the car struck the curve instead of following the rails, it

Whirled Completely Over,

pitched from the bridge, striking on its car crashing the frail upper works when it left the bridge o splinters, smashing down upon the Tae names of the dead and injured obmass of men, women and children with tainable at this hour, 12:30 p.m., are;

In the gulch a confused mass of recked car, bridge timbers, killed and Medford, Ore, angled people made the heart of the shalder sink

ess injured were soon carried away, nanner escaped, carried the news down Furniture and Effects the street, and helped in the work of

brought up out of the gulch, some of

Others wildly rushed around looking for their friends everywhere,

Scattered about on the ground at the men, women and children, some of them cut about head. still alive, some just gasping their last covered with blood and her face bruised and badly bruised; may die. and rubbed with dirt where she had evi. Alfred Brottem, Parkland, badly cut. dently been smashed against the ground and bruised. three little children, all crushed and

blankets and gunny sacks, and

Those Not Killed

them to their home or hospitals, the

y hadly injured, with his legs and arms dangling like as if they were broken in W. A. Wering, of South Tacoma. a dozen places, his face all covered with Vida Wering dirt and blood, smiled as they put him Mary Wering.

, aboard a car, and remarked that he was

er lay stark and mangled, in a pool of they fired a cannon shot at the re among whom were many women and blood under the feet of the multitude, who

Pass Them With a Shudder

nizable shapes as the debris crash- of the guich. Many were carried away of the people who rushed to the in carriages ambulances and patrol wagons and in cars which were sent to tered here and there, and injured we

children were killed in the accident, and superintendent; Blakeley Reeves, 18 were injured. Of these latter fullyone half will die. The combined count. Lalime, and Conductor Bradford. of the dead and injured equals exactly the heavy trucks and the body of the number of passengers on the car helpless about under the mass of debris,

Dead.

Three children of Mrs. Lyman Lee, of

Carl Mosser, aged 7 years, and Herman Mosser, aged 1, both children of At the hospital it was thought that Mrs. Herman Mosser, of South Tacoma, several more deaths would take place, William Neisen, Spanaway Lake,

Mrs. Emma Flemming, ars. Geo. Husband and father are in Nome. Robert Steele, South Tacoma, John Neisen, Spanaway.

Mr. McMullan, Edison. Miss Kellogg.

Reported Dead Geo. Benstone, Edison, Louis Dinger, engineer, Lake View. A daughter of Fred Suiter, ten years

eld. Injured.

edge of the gulch were the bodies of Mrs, Lyman Lee, Medford, Ore., badly

Two children of Mrs. C. O. Lee, South breath. One woman with her head all Tacoma, cut about the head and body,

as the car crashed down the side of the John Pollard, ex-policeman, cut and Unruly Subject No Longer to Be Sent. gulch, was wildly lamenting her loss, mangled about the head, arms and body.

Emma Roberts, South Tacoma, bruis-

Mrs. M. J. Suiter, Edison. Will die. Geo. Botts, a well known saloon man, were borne to the waiting ears to carry broken leg, and cut about the head, Joseph Longerman,

B. Erdenne Longerman,

NO. 97.

L. B. Longerman,

KILLED BY FIREWORKS.

Children Dead and Three So. Badly Burned That They Will Not Recover.

Philadelphia, Ta., July 4. Seven children were killed by an explosion of fire-works in the heart of the Italian quarbadly burned that they will probably die, and about twenty others are serionsly injured

The explosion was caused by a color of boy firing a shot from a revolver into a mass of fireworks owned by a sidewalk merciant. The boy was among those

After the explosion the police searched the neighborhood and confiscated over a ton of dynamite crackers and other don-

Trolley cars and ice wagons were pressed into service to carry the injured to the hospitals.

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES

Killing Six Rallway Officials and Injuring About Thirty Other Person.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 4.-Six prominent railway men were instantly killed and between 25 and 35 persons terribly injured by the explosion of seyeral gasoline tank cars in the yards of the Ohio River railroad here to-day.

At 7:30 o'clock a yard engine was passing down with a train run ood rate of speed toward the lower end of the yard. On nearing the shops a switch was discovered open. Before the train had been stopped the engine struck a train of gasoline tanks. Several offidashed down sixty feet over the bridge ground or on the bridge, where they cials of the road happened to be here were half covered up with gunny sacks, and, as usual in an accident of the kind, ing tanks of oil in order to let the fluid out. Instantly after the shot had hit the tank it exploded: Smoke rose in a dense mass, and after it had cleared mangled the unfortunate victims into un- to look at the wreck for down the bank away a horrible sight greefed the gase Everywhere were to be seen chunks of human flesh. Dead bodies were scatlying all over the su

the accident occurred will never be By correct count 35 men, women and The dead are: J. H. Halidon, general Edward Shafinon, telegrapher; Yardmaster Carr; Master Mechanic

Between 25 and 35 injured were lying sible to the city hospital. Many of the injured were suffering internally from the concussion of the explosion, while others were frightfully mutilated by flying bits of iron and wood. It was imssible to state the exact number of it jured, as many had been carried to their

FRANCE AND THE STATES.

Flemming, three daughters and a son. The Eclair Says Friendship May Lead to an Alliance.

Associated Press.)

Paris, July 4.—A leader in the Eclair on the subject of the unveiling of the Washington statue here yesterday, says that the friendship between France and United States, which now exists, may be followed by an alliance.

This newspaper says that when the Franco-Russian alliance was first spoken of, it was considered impossible. Few persons now, as then, are believers in the Franco-Russian alliance, nevertheless the idea is gaining ground. As a result of the reciprocal manifestations of friendship, a society is about to be formed under the presidency of Leon Bourgoois, called "The Union Franco-Americane." Its object is patriotic, and party politics will be ignored, as a result of a desire to strengthen the bonds now existing between the two peoples and the two governments.

RUSSIAN REFORMS,

to Siberia

mangled in a most shocking manner, one with its little head nearly torn off and smashed out of all form, caressing the mangled bodies, and vainly calling upon them to hear her.

The mangled remains of the victims were brought up out of the gulch in blankets and gunny sacks, and

ed.

Bessie Rice, Westland, cut and beniss the same providing, in a large measure, for the abolition of banishment to Siberia, in May, 1899, the Caar commissioned the Minister of Justice to draw up a law abolishing such banishment. The minister's draft, as finally sanctioned by the council of the empire, has now been signed by the Czar and the law is now gazetted.

William H. Davis, Spanaway. St. Petersburg, July 3.-The Official

SECRET MOVEMENT IN INDIA. Toronto, July 3.—Rev. Mr. Wilkie, head of the Causdian Presbyterion Colege work in India, who is an a visit here, says there is a movement going on in India very much akin to that of the Boxers in China.

COMMONWEALTH BILL PASSED.

(Associated Press.)
July 4.—The House of Lords
the Australian Commons

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Conciliation Bill For Settlement of Strikes Read a Second Time.

Proposal For the Establishment of a Department of Public. Health.

of a Capartment of Fability

Ministry

Orange A, June 24, When the Head of the State of the Stat

partenary, which should all be disinfected.

Besides this he felt it was time the government should provide for the establishment of a bacteriological laboratory for the preparation of prophylactin material, tuberculin, anti-toxine, etc. The head of this institution should be a capable man, not chosen for his political opinions. Such an institution, he considered, would be of immense advantage to the Dominion. The Minister of Finance should be able to spare a few thousand dollars for this purpose, insidead of compelling us to look for this class of research and work to the United States, Britain, Japan and other countries. He hoped the suggestions ne had to offer would be taken in the spirit in which they were given.

had to offer would be taken in the spirit in which they were given.

The Minister of Agriculture thanked Dr. Roddick for the manner in which he had brought this up. It would receive the government's careful attention during the coming recess, full information being sought.

Earnings of the Intercolonial.

Mr. Blair, in committee of supply, continued his speech on the railway estimates, and took pleasure in announcing that good as was the record of the Intercolonial railway last year, the best in the road's history, greater was its record this year, showing as it does an increase of three-quarters of a million dollars. The earnings would be \$4.540,000 and were growing raybidly. Since 1896 there had been an increase of fifty per cent. He had not all the accounts and could not, therefore, give the ex-1896 there had been an increase of fifty per cent. He had not all the accounts and could not, therefore, give the expenditure figures, so that the exact surplus could not be stated, though he estimated it at \$120,000. His idea, however, was more to bring the road rather up to a high standard than to produce surpluses. The balance he referred to existed in spite of extraordinary expenditures to improve the road. The expenditure on engines had grown since 1896 by \$75,358, on repairs to cars by \$82,758, on maintenance, \$203,748, as that \$360,000 more was paid out in the ten months this year than in the same part of 1896 on the rolling stock and maintenance of the road, while the mileage had been increased. Even after paying full interest on capital expendi-ture, the I.C.R, was paying its way. The capital expenditure in the last four years had amounted to \$4,548,000, in

EX-MINISTER DROWNED.



Foreigners Holding Out

Rumors From Pekin Tell of Gallant Stand Made Against Chinese.

Many Have Been Killed and Wounded-All Are Short of Food.

London, July 4 .- A number of couriers

capital expenditure in the last four years had amounted to \$4,548,000, in which the interest at three per cent. was \$137,000. Something that should not be lost sight of was the increased wages of employees, which amounted to \$175,000. This whole showing bore testimony to the wisdom of the government in extending the road to Montreal.

The discussion which Mr. Blair's statement brought on lasted all evening. The opposition side admitted the prosperity of the road, but claimed that the credit lay not with the minister, but elsewhere. two later than the messenger of Sir Robert Hart, the inspector-general of gustoms, who started on the night of June 24th. They report that the heads of some of the captured legation guards were being borne through the streets at the top of spears, followed by Chinese, shouting, "Kill the foreign devils! Kill?" The city's millions have been roused to patriotic fervor, breaking out into the wildest excesses.

wildest excesses,.
Sir Robert Hart's runner, who was in-

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, telegraphing on Monday, says: "The edict issued at Pekin on June 26th amounts to an oben challenge to the powers and practically declares war. It commands the provinces to enrol the Boxers and troops to assist to expel the foreigners?"

foreigners."

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from its Shanghai correspondent, dated July 2nd, says the chief pastor at the Moukden mission has been killed, together with a number of native Christians.

TO SAVE THE LEGATIONS.

Mr. Broderick Says That Is the Task Before the Powers.

secretary of the foreign office, Mr. Wil-liam St. John Broderick, in the House of ns to-day said he was able to add but little to the previous information about China. A telegram had been re-ceived from the British consul at Tien ted June 28th, saying the allied forces had burned three arsenals with a

tion.

Mr. William, Pritchard Morgan (Liberal) who has large concessions in China, moved an adjournment with the view of debating the situation. He urged that the government should be more energetic

Kruger's Conditions

Under Dewet.

London, July 4.—Strathcona's Horse on July 1st received its baptism of fire in which one trooper was killed. Capt. Cooper is reported missing.

Nothing decisive has yet been heard from the columns seeking to hem in Gen. Dewer. All of Lord Roberts's field transport is congregated.

Dewet. All of Lord Roberts's field transport is engaged, apparently, in supplying these columns. Operations elsewhere are necessarily relaxed.

One thousand Boers are banging on Gen. Clery's right flank in his advance to Greylingstad.

Herr Kruger, replying to a correspondent at Machadadorp, who inquired if there was any truth in the report that he had opened peace negotiations, wrote: "The President and people of the South African republic most earnestly desire peace, but only on two conditions, the African republic most e peace, but only on two complete independence of

"Dardanelles"

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The Barriage Problem

The Marriage Problem

Cordova street east, and it was known that the procession was in motion for the procession was the state of affairs when the torch-light procession, which started from the city hall about 8.30 o'clock, paraded into Cordova street. Though all may not have get a good view of the formal procession, the music could be heard everywhere, and the droning of the pipes, and the swell of the brass instruments, as the Indian Mission, the Vancouver City and the Fort Simpson mayor, aldermen and the celebration bands came by were sufficient to the Governor, visiting cabinet ministers, the mayor, aldermen and the celebration committee, passed in the order mention ed. The next allegorical picture, designed by United States citizens resided, success, and it reflects credit upon dent in Vancouver, representing British and American unity, was applauded all along the line. The Indian Mission band, which rendered very excellent music, by the way, came next, and then a body of Orangemen, dressed in full regalia. The Maccabees' float, next in out that picturesque cast which belongs order in the procession, was much commented upon. The float representing on the Camble street grounds after regalia. The Maccabees' float, next in out that picturesque cast which belongs order in the procession, was much commented upon. The float representing Wales drew much attention. Then came the Savoy float, "Soldiers of the Queen."

The Salvation Army headed by its band and wearing the bonnet and costume which has become so familiar to our civilization followed. A number of prettily decorated bicycles followed, and then a succession of private carriages, and after these the Boys Reigade.

IT IS PERFECTLY RELIABLE.

then a succession of private carriages, and after these the Boys' Brigade, marching bravely to the music of their excellent band. The Orphans' Home float, which followed, received much At this stage of the procession came really fine display of floats, designed

by city merchants.
Following the procession of merchants floats came the Fort Simpson Indian band, 25 strong, dressed in the picturesque garb of the days of savagery and bearing splashes of warpaint on their faces. Later on in the afternoon this band, divested of their skins and paint and clothed in the costume adopted by them as an organization, sendered selections in different parts of the city, and were a drawing card wherever they went.

Hence upon in all cases of coughs, colds or horsewees. Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

NO PIPE TOBACCO IN CUBA.

"Strange as it may appear, smoking to be continued in the provided in the costume adopted by them as an organization, sendered selections in different continued in the costume and provided in the continued of the continued in the continued in the picture of the conti

Best float-1st, Savoy, "Soldiers of the Queen"; 2nd, "Sons of the Empire"; 3rd, Licensed Victuallers, "Welcome"; 4th,

Vancouver's

Celebrations

of the Duke of Connaught's Own, This consisted of a race round the park, from the Hotel Vancouver and back, for the Garden challenge cup, presented by His Worship, to be competed for smnually, and for 9 medals, 2 gold and 7 silver, given by the men the misclyes. Forty-three men from the battalion entered. The first nine in were awarded the medals, while the cup goes to "D" Company, four of its men aggregating the highest total, or father the lowest, as the score was arranged, the first man in getting one polar, second man 2 and so on up to 28, where counting cased. "D" Company coming second with 27 and "E" Company coming second with 28 and Broad Etrect W Be Laid With Blocks at Once.

The craigflower Road Re-Ope ing By Law is Introduced "Vigorous Opposition."

The proposal to proceed with the part of the batting second w

were already beginning to take on a bebind, are more warm and cheery aspect, while by the time the procession had concluded its peregrinations, and people had begun to think of lunch, Old Sol was out in all his holiday clothes, cut joying himself with the best.

The grand parade on Monday-morn ing was in every sense creditable to those who had to do with its organization. Long before the hour set for the procession, the line of march was thronged with people, and the sidewalks were allow with hurrying crowds seeking issocial edifice were remarkable. With a side of the court house, the throng surrounding that lasted in the court house, the court house with hurrying crowds seeking in this gotted the court of the city to be the court house. ith hurrying crowds seeking nothing outside the centre of the city to vantage. About 11 o'clock the the bagpipes were heard along whole army of sight-seers and holiday-street east, and it was known makers, took their way toward the ill-

"We have sold many different cough remedies, but none has given better sat-isfaction than Chamberlain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhauer, Druggist, Newark, N. J. "It is perfectly safe and can be to wor relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds taxatic or hoarseness. Sold by Henderson stood to

Card wherever they went.

Bringing up the rear of the parade were the rough-riders, the By-town Brigade, the latter representing a company of the hayseed type, creating constant merriment, as they passed along. Prize Winners.

The committee appointed to award prizes for the best decorated bicycles made the following awards:
First, Miss Dot Ormsby: 2nd, A. Davion; 3rd, W. Hatch.

The committee noted that the exhibit of Messrs, Tawley and Boeur was

The committee noted that the exhibit of Messrs. Tawley and Boeur was worthy of a prize, but being constructed to relate two bicycles connected, thereby affording facilities for decoration which could not be attained by a single bicycle, the judges felt that on that account they could not award it a language for smoking tobacco is remarkable. Indeed, there is no word in the Stanish language for smoking tobacco. Wash-matter sent, no sont, no

INTERESTED LADIES.

Queen"; 2nd, "Sons of the Empire"; 3rd, Licensed Victuallers, "Welcome"; 4th, Pioneer Laundry,
The awards for the best decorated stores and best filluminated bicycle were made as follows: 1st, Gordon Drysdale; 2nd, Scougales Savoy and Stark's Glasgow House highly commended.

The Review,

About three thousand people witnessed the naval and military review at Brockton Point. The troops were all landed by boat at the Point and were drawn up in review order at 10 clock to receive the commander in chief, Rear-Admiral Beaumont.

The troops included detachments of bluejackets, marines, marine artillery, "A" Company, Royal Canadians and the 6th Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, in command of Captain Walker, of H. M. S. Warspite, Commander Williams, Lieutenant Colonal Worsnop and Major Clayell. The commander in-chief who keep the commander in chief who keep the commander in the companies the whole proceedings be commanded to the commander in the companies the whole proceedings be commanded to the commander in the companies of the c

was received with a general salute. The troops then marched past, and more through various evolutions in Roselle, N. J.; and found it exactly and found the variety of the proceedings being concluded by the firing of a feudjoic, followed by a royal salute of 21 gans, fired from the flagship, H. M. S. Warspite.

During the review Sir Henri Loly, Hon, J. H. Turner, U. S. Consul Dudhley, Japanese Consul Shimizu, Mayor Garden and several other gentlemen were present on the grounds. At the conclusion of the review, the entire command marched to the park bridge, the bluejackets, as is their privilege, marching at the head of the column. Arriving at the bridge the naval troops lined up, and the militia marched past, en route for the city, while the naval detachment returned to their vessels by bout.

Colonel Worsnop manded the militia troops, with Major McKay, Surgion Major Robertson and Captain Gardiner-Johnson as staff officers.

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Law Passes

Yates and Broad Etreet Will

The Craigflower Road Re-Open-

The proposal to proceed with the paying of Broad street, from Fort to Yates, two bodies have been recovered from the waters of the North fiver up to 10 o'clock to right.

crease of taxation by Ald. Williams also granted to introduce the Craigflower road re-opening by-law.

After the adoption of the minutes a communication was read from H. Walshe-Windle, suggesting the improvement of the newspaper and magazine department of the public library.

Ald. Williams ascribed the unidiness of the room to its small size.

Jas. Brooks addressed the Mayor and who are in condition to go. members of the "common council" of yietoria regarding a drain opening into Rock Bay. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

W. J. Hanna billed the council for \$74 for funeral expenses. Referred to the finance committee for report.

the receipt of \$176.05 from that source during June. Received and filed.

An extension of the sewer along Herald toward Douglas was petitioned for the communication going to the city engineer for an estimate of cost and probable revenue from the service.

The finance committee recommended a grant of \$290 to the Women's Council to assist in entertaining the National Council, Adopted.

The sum of \$1.646.06 was recommended.

The sum of \$6,646.96 was recommended to be appropriated for current expenses. Adopted.

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The Street Paving By-law came sp for a second reading. Ald, Williams and Cameron opposed the extra taxation involved, but Ald, Stewart urged going on with the work. Ald, Cameron said

sented.

The contestants and their compositions, after which Mr. Hayward made a short speech, declaring his intention to widen the competition so, as to include reading and writing in all the grades and thus give to the various schools in the district an opportunity to compete. The ladies of the district thoughtfully prepared a bountiful lunch, which everybody concerned appreciated.

The gathering dispersed with singing "God Save the Queen."

DEATH ROLL INCREASING. One Hundred and Two Persons Known to Have Perished in Hoboken.

known, but it is growing hourly, and to-morrow, when the tide is at its lowest, it is believed a greater number will be

recovered.

The dead to-night are distributed among the morgues in Hoboken, Jersey City and New York, and also on the steamer Saale there are three liodies

Aid. Williams ascribed the untidiness officials of the North German Ligyd line of the room to its small size.

Aid. Yates—If you can't keep a small room clean, how can you keep a large rene?

Aid. Beckwith opposed a motion of Aid. Beckwith opposed a motion of finance committee. The library and reading room should be installed in the old fire hall, facing on Pandora street. The communication went to the finance committee for report.

Jas. Brooks addressed the Mayor and members of the "common council" of gave them clothing and fed them.

West Coast

August.

for a second reading. Aid. Williams and Cameron opposed the extra taxation in volved, but Aid. Stewart urged going on with the work. Ald. Cameron said that the council was already committed to work which would involve 22 mills taxation and that if the people understood this they would oppose the step.

Ald. Kinsman also opposed the extra it would rank as one of the richest mintaxation involved. is reaction and what if the growth order of the control is the opinion in the opinion to the opi

Of Women

Outline of the Great Work Carried on by This Organization.

Annual Meeting to Be Helt Here

During the Present

Month

Many of the readers of the Times will remember a certain evening in November 1, 1894, when Lady Aberdeen addressed a crowded meeting in the Victoria theatre on the many advantages to the decident of the decident

ligious aims, some devoting themselves to philanthropy and others to art or

No society on entering a local council loses thereby its independence, or is committed to any principles or method of any other society in the council, the object of which is to serve as a medium or communicating and a means of presecuting any work of common interest.

On the same principle the National Council, with which the local council are affiliated, is organized in the interest. power over the organizations which constitute it beyond that of suggestion and sympathy. There has been in the council meetings perfect freedom of discussion, but at the same time there has been order and harmony in the debates, and while many practical reforms have been accomplished, the lessons of toleration and sympathy that have been learnt are not without their own intrinsic value. Among other works started and carried out under the auspices of the National Council may be mentioned the introduction of manual training and instruction in domestics science into the public schools of the pravince

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the largest sum received by Madame Nordica for a single expect was start. Indian River This late of the minutes eclipses even that Saturday Evening Post.

ILLUSIONS OF A SOLITARY. Over and over again, says W. J. Stillman in the Atlantic, as I sat alone by my camp fire at night, dreaming awake, I have heard a voice from across the lake calling me to come over and fetch it, and one night I rowed my boat in the darkness more than a mile, to find no one.

Peculiarly Inspired

Boxers Believe They Are Endowed With Preternatural Feelings of Heroes.

Style of Dress-Imperial Sanction to Present Atrocious Movements.

tal press is the comparatively great the most absorbing topic of the Occithe mail shed but little light on the gen

Discoveries

Details of the Rich Strike Recently Made on That Stream.

tion that it is very rich. The territory recorded this morning embraces a teast six miles in length, but the enthusinstic recorders assert that there is in the field sufficient ground for 5,000 men to ac-

"Among the locators are two or three South African miners who assert that the discovery is second only to the great Johannesburg fields. By water the new find is about 70 miles from Dawson, but

"A large number have left Dawson to-day to stake claims, and if the prospects are only half as good as reported, the future of this as a permanent mining

country is fully assured.

"Among those who recorded claims this morning are: Donald Mediregor, James T. Miligan, John J. MacKinnon, Fred Guoin, M. H. Reynolds, John F. Cosgriff, Rodger McIsnac, L. B. Briggs, Martin J. Ravey, Patrick Fitzgerald, Alex, Cameron, Ross Pattun, J. C. Donalde, Charles M. Belger, Long W. B.



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our eastern brethren are likely to secure from the exploitation of theirs, but the getting on their feet whenever an opworld will at least know that the pro- portunity presented itself to ask quesducts of British Columbia are not contions and move resolutions the only ap-

We already have gold mines making their regular shipments to the smelters, and it appears we shall soon have iron mines in the same category. When we get the railway extended to the north tion of an exhibition of what some peoend of the island and an opportunity to pic call sport and others the "manly thrishly bestowed on us as a heritage, we Sun, which is anxious to annex Canada, shall be able to realize in a dim sort of way, what the future has in store for Vancouver Island.

BUTCHERY IN CHINA.

There is no longer any doubt about Ruhlin fight: the extreme gravity of the situation in China. The powers appear to be helpless to do anything for the relief of Peprevent atrocities without parallel since the time of the Indian mutiny. If the

in Washington and in Ohio. The vehicles which resulted in the loss of so many drowning if the crews of the river steamets had been possessed of the ordinary compassion for the suffering common to human nature. In New York of all cities in the civilized world it has often been remarked that the worse of humanity make little impression on the general vessel's tonnage. The bill makes it clear ity make little impression on the general that the tonnage referred to is gross toncommunity. Probably it is the same in all large cities; life is too abundant to waste time in efforts to protect The people want to see the streets of

E. CAMPHELLE Tobacconist, 92 Government street, and their way, and they were encouraged in their way, and they were encouraged in their aspirations by Canadian politicians who would make the work of power. They hounded offine the sake of power. They hounded offine the sake of power. They hounded offine the sake of power and had their way, and day we shall by and bye find ourselves to the sake like were encouraged in their aspiration of a they were encouraged in their aspiration of the sake of power and their way, and they we shall by and bye find ourselves to the sake like were encouraged in their aspiration of a they were encouraged in their aspiration of a they were encouraged in their aspiration of the sake of power and they were encouraged in their aspiration of a they were encouraged in t H. W. WALKER (Switch Grocery), Esquiminator road, with all sorts of charges in the hope of driving them from the country, but, Orders taken at Geo, Marsden's for defined were trying to do their dury with all sorts of charges in the hope of driving them from the country, but, Orders taken at Geo, Marsden's for defined were trying to do their dury with all sorts of charges in the hope of driving them from the country, but, backed by a strong government, these persecuted men stuck manually to their posts and brought confusion to their detractors and discomfiture to their definance of the manual out here is constant an appear mill in Bertish Columbia? This question has conviction that in this matter inches of Germany and entire persecuted men stuck manually to their posts and brought confusion to their detractors and discomfiture to their definance of the manual out here is constantly in the scan taken to the sake of power. They hounded officially with all sorts of charges in the hope of driving them from the country, but, backed by a strong government, these four contemporary that there is a field for such an institution is well maintain the state to the memory of the Marquis den of the Tulkers. The mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the defined of the Tulkers. The mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the defined of the Tulkers. The mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the defined of the Tulkers. The mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the defined of the mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the defined of the mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the defined of the mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the defined of the mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the defined of the mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the defined of the mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the defined of the mills in th

ment of the same kind is in progress and indemnity because of undue prolongation joice in many portions of the United that in a very short time at least 500) of the "labors" of the legislators. If States to-day, the members would attend strictly to the number of accidents every year on the business of the country the length of the glorious 4th our neighbors are paying sessions of Parliament might easily be dearly for their much-prized independreduced by a month, but while there are ence. While as a people quite as free ous than gold. The products of these men in the House who love the sound as they we have not much in common fron mines will not be turned into steel of their voices above all things the same with she here, largely on account of the duty, we complaint of inadequate compensation pathies are deep and keen for those who suppose, and we shall not derive all the will regularly be heard. During the sesbenefits from our natural resources which sion which will probably close this week where. there has been a systematic attempt at obstruction, men like Prior and Davin

Ruhlin fight:

As he swung wildly for his big antagonist, Ruhlin shot a left to the chin and followed with a great inside smash with the right. Down went Sharkey like a wounded lion. But he was up in time groping helplessly. He was not able to hit a blow that could hurt, and, furthermore, he was mable to stand up steadily enough to get within range. Ruhlin danced around him with coolness and Private institutions or bodies may, of

have been massacred turns out to be true then all hesitation, as to what should be done with China will vanish, for the public opinion of the world will sustain the nations in placing it beyond the power of the Empress and those responsible with her for the present uprising to indict more outrages upon mankind. The cause of or the excuse for the final final course of the court of the man object must be to put it down, making a settlement afterwards.

RECENT ACCIDENTS.

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the fact that it seems to be utterly impossible to guard against occurrences of the character that have been lately chronicled in Georgia, in New Jersey, upon Chinese immigrants, contains various contains vario rious provisions designed to simplify and in which large numbers of people are transported, in spite of all the pre-cautions which human ingenuity can evise, sometimes fail to respond to the corps, consuls and consular agents, mer devise, sometimes fall to respond to the will of the persons in charge of them, dents, tourists, men of science, students, etc. The Premier's bill extends The terrible fire at Hoboken, N.J., the exemption to children born in Canada of parents of Chinese origin who lives, was probably an accident, but, according to the latest advices, many people might have been saved from drowning if the crews of the river steamers, and have resulted in the loss of saved from the crews of the river steamers.

THE ISLAND'S TURN.

The Island's Turn.

The ference was made yesterday to the progress that was being made down east on the shores of the Atlantic in the dark on the form of the antural resources of the Dominion. To-day, in our news columns will be found the announcement that in the extreme west of this continent, on the cyast of the Pacific and in the vicinity of Barclay Sound, a movement of the same kind is in progress and the movement of the same kind is in progress and the movement of the same kind is in progress and the movement of the same kind is in progress and the movement of the same kind is in progress and the movement of the same kind is in progress and the movement of the same kind is in progress and the movement of the same kind is in progress and the movement of the same kind is in progress and the manual that in a very short the propersion of the movement of the same kind is in progress and the manual these contents the movement of the same kind is in progress and the manual these contents the movement of the same kind is in progress and the manual these contents the movement of the mills in the seat there is constantly increasing, we have the timber and the water power and we have chemical works, while the action of the manual three tests as continually grow and we have chemical works, while the schools of France and America.

Anstralian market is a continually grow which to make paper for themselves. Nearly all our raw materials are shipped from the province for the enrichment of foreign communities; cannot we make our own paper?

There have been agitations before at Ottawa for an increase of the sessional indemnity because of undue province of the mills in the East have more business than they can handle, the dear the timber doubt over court and out here is constantly increasing.

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Judging by increasing

The rush of humanity is to Nome but the stream of gold is from the Kfondike,

tions and move resolutions the only apparent object of which was to delay business. Now they want to be paid overtime for the work. Perhaps they will get it, but we doubt it.

Below we publish the concluding portion of an exhibition of what some people call sport and others the "manly art." It is taken from the New York Sun, which is anxious to annex Canada. They need some of our institutions over there at all events. If they have no laws to stop such barbarious practices we should lend them for a time our Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This refers to the Sharkey-Ruhlin fight:

A REGRETTABLE-OVERSIGHT.

To the Editor: In the announcement in yesterday's Times of the garden fete to be held at the Provincit Jubilee hospital, the name of His Honor the Lieut. Governor does not appear as a patron, though others are mentioned. While, in view of the irresponsible and whimsical way in which recent selections of patrons of entertainments in connection with any public institution, and especially such an important one as this provincial hospital. Perhaps the recent unsettled state of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of affairs at Government House may have had something to do with the release of the provincial A REGRETTABLE OVERSIGHT.

See the man
Mow the lawn!
Note his fine display of brawn!
See him shed his coat and vest.
Longing, too, to shed the rest;
Mark the mower's handle pressed
At his belt.
Where a welt
Groweth with his growing zest!

Note his brow,
Dripping brow,
As the mower dull doth plow
Theough the high, neglected grass,
Leaving here and there a mass
Quite untouched, and gayly pass
To some branch,
Prostrate branch,
That he did not see, alas! Note his brow,

See him then See him then
Quickly stop,
Fevered head to wildly mop!
Mark him, as he hurls the bough
To his neighbor's yard; and now.
Note how his machine doth plow
Up the sod,
Yielding sod,
While he curseth roundly, wow!

Mark the stone, Mark the stone,
Cursed stone;
And the old, grass-hidden bone!
Hear the clashing loudly ring!
Hear him sulphurous mouthings fling;
See him then in anger wing
To the town,
With a frown,
To hire a man to do the thing!

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Standard Marie, July 3.—The Dominion government has placed detectives here to keep a sharp lookout for any attempt to damage the "Soo" canal by Clan Na Gael operatives.

Mono Mills, Ont., July 3.—W. A. Stubbs, M.P., elected as a McCarthyite at the last general elections in Cardwell county, has been chosen again by the Independents.

Belleville, Oat, July 3.—Schooner Press.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Chicago, Ills., July 3.—The western Chicago, Illa., July 3.—The western delegates to the World's conference of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, to be held in Edinburhg, commencing on July 14th, who were delayed in Chicago because of the burning of the steamship Saale, which they had chartered, will leave Chicago this evening on a special train for New York. Arrangements have beeu made to take the Christian Endeavorers to London on the Trave, instead of the Saale.

How difficult it is to be wisely charicable to de good without multiplying the sources of evil. To give alms is nothing unless you give thought also. A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.

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Princess Beatrice is becoming quite as expert hockey player, and is so devoted to the game that she has been playing near-ly every day at Windsor Castle,

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CANADIAN ITEMS.

ton, owned here, is reported missing.
The captain of the schooner Minnie, in port here, says he saw the Picton go down with all on board, but could not render assistance on account of a heavy Ottawa, July 3,-Commutation of the

Ottawa, July 3.—Commutation of the sentence of death passed upon David Dube, who was convicted of murdering Thos. Mooney, the Lake Beauport farmer, has been refused by the government. The law will take its course on Friday, July 6th.

Hamilton, July 3.—Between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was given or pledged at Grimshy park on Sunday at services being held under the auspices of the Christian and Missionary Alliquee. The amount is said to be a record one in Canada.

ada,
Winnipeg, July 3.—The Prohibition
Bill passed its third reading in the legislature fo-night. It prohibits the retail
safe of all liquors,

It is merely painting the lily to en-large on the reputation of "DAR-DANELLES"—A pure Egyptian cigar-ette. It speaks for itself. For sale everywhere, 15 cts. per package.

HER HEAD A FRIGHT.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, July 3.—Somerville Weir, of the firm of W. Weir and Sons, bankers of this city, died suddenly at his residence, near here last night, at the age of 47 years.

Toronto, July 3.—The Globe's London correspondent says the Canadian Bisley, team reached Liverpool on the Lake Ontario yesterday.

London, July 3.—Joseph Sifton, a wealthy farmer of the some support of the firm of the sound of the some support of the sound of the sound

London, July 3.—Joseph Sifton, a wealthy farmer of London township, is dead as the result of a fall from the root of his barn on Saturday. He was that have been married on Saturday to Miss Amy McFarlan, of the same township, The bride-to-be is completely prostrated by the sheek.

Kingston, Ont., July 3.—Frontenas Conservatives have chosen Hiram A.

Kingston, Ont., July 3.—Frontenac Conservatives have chosen Hiram A. Calvin, ex.M.P., as candidate for the next general elections.

Kingston, Ont., July 3.—John Ryan, postmaster, Barriefield, is dead, aged 85 years.

Sait Ste Marie, July 3.—The Doming Sait Ste Marie, July 3.—The Doming Conservatives and the second second

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BROWN-JAMIESON—At Nelson, on June 30th, by Rev. W. Munroe, George A. Brown and Miss Lillian May Jamieson, DIED.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

of hours ending 5 p.m. Thursday.

a and vicinity—Rast and south nsettled, with showers. Mainland—Light to moderate nsettled, with occasional rains. Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, 12; minimum, 52; wind, 5 miles 8. W; ain, 21; weather, foggy.

New Westminster Harometer, 29.88; emperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, calm;

.24; weather, rain, Kamloops Barometer, 29.82; tempera-ure, 54; minimum, 54; wind, calm; weath-

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letoria, July 4.5 a.m. The barometer failen throughout this province in adsec of an ocean low area approaching B. C. Board of Trade will be held next seed a general rainfall west of the Cassissed a general rainfall west of the Cassissed by the second of the council and three for the board of the council and three for the board of a point of the west will probably spread inland arbitration will be selected. Normations the area moves eastward. The weather

-In the police court his morning William Trange and James Walker were charged with drunkenness and fined \$2.50 each, or five days imprisonment. Walker was also charged with using insulting language to his wife, and was fined \$7.50 or in default ten days imprisonment with hard labor. The charge of theft against Sarah Todd was dismissed.

The London Grocers' Gazette of Jane 0th says: "The market for spot salmon is firm, but the business is slow, samon is firm, but the business is slow, in consequence of the arpivals occupying the attention of buyers for the moment, although there does not appear to be any disposition on the part of sellers to unduly press sales. High rates are being asked for this year's pack, owing to the increased cost of raw material and the advance in freights."

The library returns show that during the month of June there were issued 1.847 books—987 to ladies and 850 to gentlemen. The highest number returned in ône day was 133; average number 71; new members 35—20 ladies and 15 gentlemen. The following books have been ridded to the library: Cervante's "Don Quixote" and the appended reports: Minister of Mines, 1820; Ceological Survey Department, 1809; University of Washington, Seattle, 1900-1901.

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-The annual meeting of the Trades

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Stores in R. C.

The annual meeting of the Trades and Labor Council will be held this eventing, when among other, business officers will be elected for the year.

The platform of the Metropelitan Methodist church has been elevated some three or four feet, so as to give the choice a more advantageous position.

You see? Air never gets at the tea after it is once packed. It is exposed for the first time in your pantry. That is when the content of the Morthery Pacific railway reduced all is why Hondi Cepton Tea is so. Trags.

Hurphy, M.L.A., of Yale, B.C. The Deniation of the Metropelitan was performed by the groom's brother, the best map being Denia Murphy, M.L.A., of Yale, B.C. The platform of the Metropelitan will be elected for the year.

The platform of the Metropelitan dameroid, sister of the bride, and Miss Violet Caineroid, sister of the bride, were Miss Gervals, of Montreal, and Miss Violet Caineroid, sister of the bride, -Installation ceremonies will take place in the different lodges of the I. O. O. F. as follows: Columbia. No. 2, this evening: Dominion Lodge, No. 4, to-morrow evening: Poeriess Lodge, No. 3, Friday evening: Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Monday evening.

-Miss Hattle Nicholas, one of the control o

A meeting of the society reunion expromising pupils of Geo. J. Burnett, that passed the senior grade examination of the Victoria College of Music, Londour. The local examination was held and conduct. The minutes of the final duri. The minutes of the final at the Victoria College of Music and was presided ever by Mr. A Longfield, missing final pupils of Geo. J. Burnett, the chair. The minutes of the final down. The local examination was held as every read and confirmed, after which a number of committee was held and confirmed, after which a number of committee was held and confirmed, after which a number of committee was necessary to provide the chair. The minutes of the final down. The local examination was held the chair. The minutes of the final confirmed, after which a number of committee was held as typical received. A letter Miss Nicholass secreed a high present that the 11th of August had been set aside for the reunion was approved of aside for the reunion was approved of the society reunion extending to pesterday's report from Nome, was ashore somewhere in Behring Sca. the city of three flays only, as was ashore somewhere in Behring Sca. the city of three flays only, as was ashore somewhere in Behring Sca. the city of the exhibitor wisnes it of the potential report from Nome, was ashore somewhere in Behring Sca. the city of three flays only, as an interpretation of the steamship Tacoma, which, according to pesterday's report from Nome, was ashore somewhere in Behring Sca. The exhibitor wisnes it of the distinct of the potential report from Nome, was ashore somewhere in Behring Sca. The exhibitor wisnes it of the potential report from Nome, was ashore somewhere in Behring Sca. The exhibitor wisnes it to pesterday's report from Nome, was ashore somewhere in Behring Sca. The exhibitor wisnes it to pesterday's report from Nome, was ashore somewhere in Behring Sca. The exhibitor wisnes it to pesterday's report from Nome, was ashore somewhere in Behring Sca. The exhibitor wisnes in the chair. The minutes of th aside for the reunion was approved of and a committee composed of H. D. Helincken, M. P. P., and Postmaster Noah Shakespeare

miss richolas seurged a July person from the Nation of the Victoria Dransfer biock, driven by John Belford, came to gried on Government atreet on Monday, Four Klondikers occupied the vehicle, and were driving toward the bridge-when the bross, to start. The This cannot he brown the brown of the brown of

THE PASSING THRONG.

and will return to their studies upon its termination. Miss Agnes Dier has returned from Toronto, where she has been taking up a special course in music at Moulton College and academic department of McMaster's University.

Mrs. W. H. Hurris, of 1.51 Part street, returned on the Victorian this morning after an extended visit to Eo-ton and other Eastern cities. Mrs. Harris crossed the continent on the Nor-

Mrs. J. P. Purdy, Belleville, and Miss

SHIPPING NEWS

MAPPENINGS OF A DAY ALON THE WATERPRONT.

By F. Napler Der

Time. Height

Yusen Kaisha line, arrived at quaran Mrs. s. P. Purdy, believine, and also time from China and Japan has morn-winter, of Kingston, are at the Do-minion. The latter is writing at the teachers' examination now being held, some time this evening. The ship has together with a number of others stay. 95 Chinese and about 400 Japa for Victine from China and Japan this morn-J. F. Atkinson and wife tourists from Lewiston, Ida.; R. D. Turner, Montreal; plur for the Victoria Chemical Works, Thos. Hindmarsh and J. A. Mercer, hotel tice and general Chinese merchandise, men of Nanaimo, are among those at the

J. Taylor, storekeeper at Bennett; Miss Matheson, school teacher at Duneans, N. S. Clarke, manager of a Texada mine are guests at the Dominion.

Rev. J. G. Hastings and family leave to morrow morning for Sooke lake for a month's outing.

J. M. Macdonald, Winnipeg: George E. Ellis, Teronto, and J. Stein, Portland, are among the commercial arrivals at the Driard.

Moth Tosa Maru.

After taking the barkentine Chas. F. Crocker to the Vancouver sugar refinery and bringing back to Victoria the Lieutenant-Governor's party, the Lorne left this morning with the barks Onaway and the Drimmuir in tow. The Onaway is bound from Chemainus to the Care, and the Drummuir on her way to Melbourne from Moodyville, having called here for a frew. On her return the Lorne will take the German ship Marie to Moodyville and then the Brussels to Vancouver. The latter had 700 tons of her Liver proof cargo of merchandise to discharge at the outer whart.

Hyland, S. P. Moody, Mr. Frank, J. Kingsley and Mrs. Martin.

R. M. S. Empress of China sails for the Drient on Monday.

The Oceanic arrived at New York at 9 a.m. to-day.

Steamer Queen is due from Alaska to-morrow.

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Capt. Brouard, of the steamer Robert Dollar, which reached the Sound from Nome yesterday, is about to organize a company at Seattle with which to return north to a point where he has found of Mr. Bell-Smith's art are that the ground does not freeze all the glacier and mountain scenery in Brit year round on account of the warm Columbia, and old world street scenes

Steamer Queen City is due from the West Coast to-morrow, and the Amur from the north on Saturday.

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property recently made of the John Irving Navigation Company. The en-gine is one which had been in use around the Nanaimo collieries. It has been re-paired here and is now intended for Dudley M. Adow, advance agent for Kellar," the famous magician, is in Victoria making arrangements for the appearance here of the latter on the 10th inst.

To the Japanese government survey now service across that narrow the being made on her, will be nine or tea dividing Taku Arm from Atim, where days later than her schedule calls for, appearance here of the latter on the 10th Following her again will be the mammoth Tosa Maru.

To the Japanese government survey now service across that narrow dividing Taku Arm from Atim, where a line of railway has been laid two miles long. Among the passengers leaving on the streamer will be Mrs. Blackett and children, Mrs. A. G. Cunningham, Mrs. Hyland, S. P. Moody, Mr. Frank, J.

VICTORIA CUSTOMS RETURNS.

from the north on Saturday.

D. G. S. Quadra is not looked for back from her fishery cruise north before mid-July.

R. M. S. Miowera is due from the south on the 12th inst.

A big freight goes North from here on the C. P. N. steamer Danube, in the Chinese revenues are not included in the late returns. The comparison shows among other things a falling off in the Chinese revenue of \$10,880; the form the 1808 total, as these revenues are not included in the late returns. The comparison shows among other things a falling off in the Chinese revenue of \$10,880; the figures of the last year leging, \$133,425. The total rescents for the last year leging, \$133,425. The total rescents for five while the imports were as follows. Free, \$80,025, dutlable, \$170,749; total, \$250,744. The duty collected was \$87,275,56; other revenues, \$24,822,37; and the receipts at lienatt, \$28,183,16. The exports totalled \$88,333; \$461,25 being on the produce of Canada.

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of Leonids.

Dorothea Klumpke is the author of an article in the June Century describing an astronomical trip in a bailoon at Paris, in November; 1839. Mass Klumpke is an American connected with the staff of the Paris observatory, and is at the head of the force whose work is to measure and reduce star photographs. She has the degree of doctor of mathematical sciences from the University of Paris, has the degree of doctor of mathematical treatise on "The Bings of Saturn." She is held in much esteem by astronomers. A plenty of shooting stars was seen, but the Leonids failed to come to time, their ellipse having shifted 1,300,000 miles since 1866.

I do not know what good fairy overheard my wish, of many months ago, to take a trip in the blue sky. My surprise was great when I learned that M. Janssen and the representatives of the French Suciety of Aerial Navigation had chosen me their delegate for the astronomical expedition of the Leonids, November 16th, 1806. After reflection, I accepted the unexpected invitation. I am fond of travelling, and passionately fond of 16tfy

16th, 1899. After reflection, I accepted the unexpected invitation. I am fond of traveiling, and passionately fond of lofty heights. Towers, hills, mountains, have always been for me places of pilgrimage. Now I had the mysterious and alluring anticipation of an ascent in a balloon.

During the day I was plying the needle, seeming a warm geomattic costume.

HORSES CARED FOR IN BATTLE.

We all agreed to meet, in the afternoon of the 15th of November, at the gas factory of "Le Landy." Plaine St. Denis, not far from Wounded Animals Religiously.

may-be more frequently seen. They are qual to two ordinary bottles and command the price of two, and are used for fine clarets, champagness and hocks, card addressed to the observatory of Meudon, and to mail it at the nearest postoffice. Our secretary carefully inscribed on his note book the number of the despatched envelopes, also the time of their being thrown overboard. These cards enabled us, at a later date, to trace our timesey seather support fraces.

From the balloon we three were inspecting the country.—large fields surrounded by long and narrow canals, here and there a road, a few cottages, a church steeple, presenting the appearance of a vast checker board. "Ah, is drolled ed pays!" ("What a queer country!") said M. de Fouvielle. "We cannot inant here." If was well that we followed his advice, as we learned later that these starshy fields were beds where that these starshy fields were beds where that these starshy fields were beds where that the while the east wind was bearing us to ward the Atlantic ocean. M. Mallett was eagerly looking for a suitable place to land—a meadow, bordered by a hedge, near a highway and a hambet. About eight o'clock suddenly the wind blew with greater intensity, the mists thickened, and afar I perceived a whitish sheet of water, which, as I was toll later, was the port of St. Germain-survey.

Our cantain uncoiled the long anchor was a start of the despatches and the lattic seen double magnam is that good when matures best in big bottles. Nevertheless, we can imagine bottles, Nevertheless

later, was the port of St. Germain-sn-Ay.

Our captain uncoiled the long anchorrope. Skilfully with one hand he cast
the heavy anchor, while with the other
he opened wide the velve of the balloon.

We felt a slight shock; our car touchel
earth; the anchor had strongly gripped
the hedge. For a while the car rocked
to and fro. We steadied ourselves by
holding on firmly to the wooden knobs
fastened to the interior of the car. Our
captain called to the peasants to catch
the car quickly. "Sortez, Sortez, mademoiselle!" he said to me. I climbed over
the ballast sacks, there were twelve of
them,—and in a twinkling I was on land.
A gray canopy of floating clouds was
above me, through which the sun shone
paicly; at my feet a superb carpet of



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gainst the dark blue sky.

Every moment was to me of vivid interest. It seemed that, in the absence of earth's jar and grind, the eye was clearer, the heart more awake, and the soul filled to its brim with divine, with reverent adoration. The whistling of locomotives, the strokes of pistons, the barking of dors, the lowing of cows, had their significance; the chimes of the Normandy churches filled the air with harmony. Below, long white roads furrowed the earth; as far as the eye could reach, green fields stretched out; here and thefe were splatches of water in which the silvery rays of the moon lay mirrored. Where were we? How could we identify on the big chart of France the pencerol hambets over whose quiet profs, we were passing?

It was M. Jansser's idea to dot the route of the "Centaure" by throwing weighted envelopes, bearing the French colors and the Meudon Observatory seal, and addressed to those who should have the good fortune to find them. These unknown friends were entreated, in the ame of fraternity, to open the envelope to fill out the blanks on the inclosed post of the darkers of the three weights and command the price of two, and are used for fine clarets, champagnes' and hochs. Double magnums again, contain as

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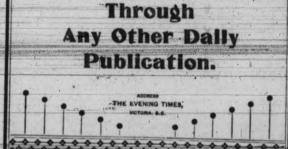
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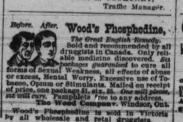




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of Nelson, ist; S. F. Smithell, of Greenwood, 2nd. Horse race, half mile, free for all-Easter Lilly, 1st; Rossland Maid, 2nd. The pony race-was won by Ibis, with Curlew a close second. Blake Wilson of Nelson acted as starter in the horse races. In the drilling contest, Ross and McLeed were first, drilling 40% inches: Erecton and Henderson second.

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The schools of North Samich and Sidney have each had an excursion amongst the islands of the gulf ou the steamer Iroquols. Mr. Paterson carried the children free, Mr. Hammond, the teacher of West Samich school on a similar excursion on the 14th inst.

The family of B. H. Smith, B.A., collector of customs at Nanaimo, will spend a couple of months in Sidney during the holidays.

The election of a school trustee for Sidney school resulted in the election of Samuel Roberts by acclamation, W. P. Armstrong, J.P., retiring.

SAANCE.

Special Correspondence of the Time 1
Friday was a red letter day for the South Samich school. There was a large attendance and the examination very ably conducted by H. C. Shelton, was concluded at noon, the pupils having done remarkably well. Luncheon was provided in the grove, followed by songs and recitations, in which a marked improvement was observed, Margaret Shelprovement was observed, Margare

holders. There is a large body of silver-copper ore on the Dandy, similar to the Silver King ore. The property is not being worked just now, however, and it is understood that the deal is hanging fire on account of the stringent condition of the London money market. Those who know the property best assert that if intelligently worked on a large scale there is big money in the Dandy.—Nelson Tribune.

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| 4 | South Sannich school. There was a large attendance and the examination very ably conducted by H. C. Shelton, was concluded at noon, the pupils having done remarkably well. Luncheon was provided in the grove, followed by songs and recitations, in which a marked improvement was observed. Margaret Shelton, Winnie Turgoose, Margaret McKenzie, Elizabeth Rae and X. Hae were called to receive prizes for passing the High School examination; Mildred actions in reading; Milton Shelton, for arithmetic, and May Baily for recitation. Five dollars had been given for the pupils. Mand Harrison, and Willie Shelton and Harold Bates, who had an equal aumber of votes, received these prizes. Mrs. Eberts gave some of the | fall crors, these laws have been followed in the case of the 30 foot dinneter propellers. In the report of the experiments made to the Royal Society, from which the author had also been aided by a government grant, the apparatus is very fully described. The propellers, of which there were several tried, were mounted on a horizontal axis at the end of a room 68 feet wide, 90 feet high and 210, feet long. The propellers were arranged to be driven at various speeds by a portable steam-engine, the thrust being measured by a dynamometer, while indicator diagrams showed the power developed by | quartz, which, as is invariably the case on Morning mountain, carries high sel- ues in gold. There are numerous other properties on Morning mountain with good surface showings, but they are still in the ini- tial stages of development. Enough has | As Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is being widely and shame in the first of the control | perfection. To all lovers of to all students of the mind, which is so jealously guard-party of Trinity College, Camarelle of inestimable value, the are practically interested for verse, it reads a more pregthan any other similar docuben world.—Edmund Gosse, in DONA WHIRLPOOL, entleman, hearing an account phew of how the latter had believed with horror. "But, uncle," he young adventurer, "one the world, you know." "Well, I'm contented with the outwas the answer. This was | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
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|) | enough to prevent a cance creeping along in shore. It is understood steps are being taken to have the wording of the contract altered, so as to give more opportunity for tendering. The Presbyterians of Alberni held their annual school feast and picnic on George Smith's grounds at Sproat Lake on Monday. J. Howitt has gone to old England for a well carped holiday of two months. Miss Worleck, of Victoria, is going to teach in Alberni until Mr. Howitt returns. GREEN WOOD. Greenwood's two days' celebration has proved a grand success. The city was crowded to day with visitors from Boundary and Kootenay points, Friday's events were won as follows: One | pellers was peculiar in that, although there were four blades, these were arranged in pairs, parallel to each other, but separated by about three feet in order to permit of a lattice framing to be used, and thus obtain the necessary stiffness. In general appearance the construction resembles the Mangin screw propeller, and the framework being made of steel tubing, with a covering of canyas, both stiffness and lightness were secured. The general arrangement of the apparatus was such as to give ample room for the proper circulation of the six find the apparatus was carefully calibrated, in order that all possible errors might be corrected or eliminated. Each propeller was tested at about 10 different speeds, varying from 20 to 60 revolutions per minute, and the results were tabulated by plotting the experimental thrust and drawing curves through the points thus obtained. While it is by no means certain, adds the Engineering Magazine, that the use of lifting propellers is the best method of attacking the problem of aerial navigation, yet it is very probable that in one form or another they will be important adjuncts, and Mr. Walker's experiments form an important contribution to the limited stock of information upon | Toad mountain, only separated from | Cor. Government and Yates 8ts. to Jubilee Hos. Jubilee Ho | Funnel-Shaped Cone re, about five feet in depth, thy seen; occasionally pieces wood were caught up in the ter, to be spun round and hey reached the centre, when, r two turns, they would dis h the strong downward succe whirlpool was not strong do anything more than play of the size of ours, but had a small rowing boat, we been sucked right into the lepths. As it was, the affal, se chough, and the excitement bund we went, and after hay the vortex, which was now ler the keel of the boat, the me extremely unpleasant— uply ing Round and Round, lixed on a pivot, and at any- | Ey From Ey |
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TROOP-HORSES.

In Cassell's Magazine Mr. Fletcher Robinson tells of a chat with a sergeant in the Tenth (Prince of Wales's Own Royal) Hussars:—

The change of of Milton's norton poems in two days, and not be wearied. But if the sheaf be slender, it is composed of none but travel are subject, often produces an attack of diarrena are to the produces an attack of diarrena are processed by the sheaf be slender, it is composed of none but full ripe ears of the richest wheat. The art of verse would be much honored if other great poets could be induced to

which those who travel are subject, often produces an attack of diarrhoea, which is as unpleasant and discomforting as it may be dangerous.

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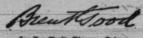
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The Massacre At Pekin

Chinese Report Says That All - Foreigners in the Capital Have Been Killed.

Over Ninety Thousand Imperial Troops Marching to Attack the Allies.

Admirals Decide That It Is at Present Impossible to Make Any Advance.

London, June 4.- Not a single foreigner is now alive at Pekin" is the latest Chinese report which has reach-

That the foreigners at the Chinese capital have been abandoned to the horrible fate seems no tenger open to doubt in the light of the messages received by the Associated Press from ceived by the Associated Press from the Associated Press from lost 17 killed and wounded, the Associated Press from lost 17 killed and wounded, the Associated Press from lost 17 killed and wounded, the Associated Press from lost 17 killed and wounded, the Associated Press from lost 17 killed and wounded, the Associated Press from lost 17 killed and wounded, the Associated Press from lost 17 killed and wounded, the Associated Press from lost 17 killed and wounded, the Associated Press from lost 17 killed and wounded, the Associated Press from lost 17 killed and wounded, the horizontal pressure and the notion that he must be dissolving the notion that he must be dissolvent that the notion that he must be dissolvent the notion that he must be dissolvent the notion that he must be dissolvent the notion that he cision of the admirals regarding the Urged to Massacre Foreigners.

Here Pekin under the circumstances.

The same message seems to fore shadow the evacuation of Tien Tsin by the international forces, pending the ar-ier to Pao Ting Fu, and thence tele-

shadow the evacuation of Tien Tsin by the international forces, pending the arrival of a fully equipped army.

While the arrival of a small garrison at Tien Tsin, at a point under protection of the naval guns, would relieve much of the naviety, it is felt that a retreat of the troops is liable to set allame the provinces at present quiescent.

Advices from Shanghai to-day say that there is continued fighting at Tien Tsin, while the German consul at Chee Foo telegraphs to Berlin confirming the report of the renewal of hostilities. He says the foreign settlement at Tien Tsin is again surrounded, and is being bombarded, and that the women and children are to be removed. He adds that the Chinese troops have again advanced against the railroad, and that the beldges have beed destroyed, but that communication by water and Taku is maintained. The consul confirmed the report that the mission buildings at Monkden have been burned, and that many matrice.

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sign tendencies.

Shanghai is safe. The protecting force is increasing in strength daily, but measiness is left at Hang Chow, capital of the province of Chekiang.

One hundred and forty thousand, perial troops are stationed between Pekin and Tien Tsin.

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With the province of Chekiang.

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Dowager Empress's Orders.

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Dowager Empress's Orders.

Herlin, July 4—A telegram from Shanghal says the British legation at Pekin was still besieged on July 1st, but the date July 1st is questioned.

The German consul at Chee. Foo telegraphing on Tuesday, July 3rd, after reliferating that Orderen Their 1982 attending the Orderen Their 1983 and Prince Than, have seized the entire power at Pekin, under the motto "Exterminate the foreigners," says:

"The goevrnor of Shan Thang is at Tsin Tian with 8,000 troops, ostensibly for the purpose of resisting a German attack from Tsin Tian, About 18,000 of his troops are on the frontier of Chill. This concentration is regarded with much suspense and interest.

Another Chee Foo dispatch, dated to day, says all missionaries from Chin Ning Ning are on their way to Tsin Tian, A dispatch from Canton, dated Thesday, July 3rd, gives the gist of two edicts of the Dowager Empress dealing with the Boxers, the attack of the foreign powers on China, and the latter's position. The edicts declare that reconciliation with the Chistians, against whom he whole nation, including the princes, military officials and nobles were united and are now stamping them out, is quite impossible. It is asserted that the powers began the fight by the attack on Taku, thereby enhancing the bitter feeining against all foreigners, saying that any attempt to suppress the people would be dangerous, and adding. "Therefore it seems expedient at present to utilize the anti-foreign movement."

One edict avers that the Dowager Empresses is ready to protect the legations at Pekin, "Part I tremains to be seen," says the Dowager, "whether the foreigners or Chinese are the stronger. In any case all the governors should immediately enroll toops for the defence of the districts as they will be held responsible for loss of territory."

Dispatch From Seymour.

Seymour, dated Tien Tsin, Saturday, June 30th. After repeating the news from Pekin of the destruction of all the legations except the British. French. German and part of the Russian, he

British legation. They have provisions but the ammunition is scarce. One gate of the city near the legation is held by the Buropeans with guns captured from the Chinese. Five of the marine guard have been killed and an officer wounded.

"There is not much sickness at present. The Chinese inundated the country near here yesterday from the grand canal, the object probably being for the defence of the city from the south. It does no injury to us. Our general health is great."

Fighting at Taku.

Taku, June 29, via Shanghai, July 3,
London, July 4.—A reconnoitering party,
under Lieut, Keyes of the torpedo boat
Fame, captured and destroyed the new
city and the port 12 miles from Taku on
June 28th. There was little opposition.
Two-bluejackets-were injured by an explosion and many Chinese were killed,
The river is clear from Taku to Tien
Tsin, with the exception of a few sunken tow boats and lighters.
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of the admirals regarding the New York, July 4.—A dispatch to the Herald from Shanghai dated July 3rd

Marching on Tien Tsin.

Shanghai, July 4.—A message from Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general London, July 4.—A dispatch from Ta Garden Target Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general London, July 4.—A dispatch from Ta Garden Target Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general London, July 4.—A dispatch from Ta Garden Target Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general London, July 4.—A dispatch from Ta Garden Target Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general London, July 4.—A dispatch from Ta Garden Target Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general London, July 4.—A dispatch from Ta Garden Target Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general London, July 4.—A dispatch from Ta Garden Target Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general London, July 4.—A dispatch from Ta Garden Target Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general London, July 4.—A dispatch from Target Representation to the British Reprise Total Was the British British British British British British London, July 4.—A dispatch from Target Reprise Target Target Reprise Tar

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

To loss of territory."

Dispatch From Seymour, Cold this afternoon gave his decision in the lection recount case, making Gilmour's received a dispatch from Vice-Admiral majority 8 instead of 6.

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Scott Will Present Correspordence Between Himself and. Mr. McInnes.

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ed Shanghai.

Earlier reports from the same sources describe the condition of the British legation as something awful.

It is said that the rooms of the legation were filled with siek and wounded, killed lying unburied in heaps.

It is to be expected that many of the members and officials of the Tsung li Yamen perished when the German guard, maddened by the murder of Baron von Ketteler, the German minister, set fire to the building.

That the foreigners at the Chinese capital have been abandoned to the horrible fate seems no longer open to

Sporting News

Mahon, b Hilton
Morley, b Goward
Clinton, b Gilbespie
Sinclair, c and b Goward
Rayner, not out
Mallus, c Hilton, b Goward
Walton, did not bat
Likes, b Gillespie
Fox, did not bat,
Crickmay, did not bat,
Thynne, b Gillespie
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VICTORIAS TRIUMPHANT,

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.
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A Match on the Twelfth The Vanvouver team are trying to ton, 1.

make arrangements to play a return game in Victoria on the 12th of July.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 0.

LACROSSE.

IT WAS A FINE GAME. The following account of the lacrosse match between the Victoria and Vancouver lacrosse teams at the Terminal City on Monday is taken from the Vancouver News-Advertiser:

"The Victoria and Vancouver lacro The Victoria and Vancouver lacrosse teams put up a brilliant and fast game from start to finish, the home players emerging from the conjest with their first victory of the season, having scored 5 goals to the visitors' 3.

The sphere was started off shortly after 3 p.m. by His Honor Sir Henri game Matheson's net was only once i

"On the start out for the second game, the Victoria boys, with some pretty com-bination play, carried the ball into Vanbination play, carried the ball into Van-couver's danger some, but Allen secured, the rubber right in front of goal, and by a remarkably neat piece of play broke the visitors' combination, and transferred the play to his opponents' end of the field. By this time the boys were warming up to their work, and Wickens, Barr, Cowan and Hermon be-rain to set the near in their various the ball, but Churchill scored Vancouver's second goal just six and a half minutes from the start.

"The third game lasted long enough to

splendid side shot, drove the ball into
the visitors net.

The fifth game was secured in Vanconver's favor by a shot from Hermon's
stick, after five minutes' play.

The repeated defeat stirred the Victoris, boys up to a grand effort, and the
next three goals fell to them. After an
hold and a half's play, the pace put up
by the visitors was magnificent, The
aphere was kept on the move without
respite; the Vancouver boys were playing rangedly, but not so their opponents; there was time to even the secore
up, and they intended to make a great
effort to do so. The sphere passed from
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N. P. A. A. O. REGATTA.

The annual regatta of the Canfollows:

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as stroke. This was won by the former.
The Argonaut won handily the junior
fours, and after a rest they won the
intermediate finals against the Grand
Trunk four, by two lengths in 8 minutes 22 2-5 seconds.

N. P. A. A. O. REGATTA.

THE REGATTA AT PORT TOWNSEND.

According to general sentiment the annual regatta of the N. P. Ta. A.

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second; time, 2:52.

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Matheson Goal. Cullin . .1st Defence. Hill 2nd Defence.... Dewar Wickens ... 3rd Defence... Finlaison ChaseCentre.... Wright3rd Home...

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their efforts. Payne raced away and
sade a shot on the Victoria goal. Kinsthim to win. Aven ef they thro' strait, ward and Marpole, however, stopped all their efforts. Payne raced away and made a shot on the Victoria goal. Kinsman could not be beaten a second time, and kicked the ball up the field to J. Hunter, who gave it another drive and it landed on a small "kopie" on the other, done it landed on a small "kopie" on the other, done it landed on the grounds. McKeown rushed the "Kopie," but found himself ambushed by the Vancouver forward line, and had to surrender the ball to Johnson. Jones, however, stepped in and passed to Shandley. The latter worked round Hayward and made a shot on the Vancouver goal, but file hall struck the cross and rebounded lpto play. J. Hunter secured and also shot. Brown, however, saved and passed to Marpole, who kicked well up the field. Goward was there to meet it, and with a splendid kick put D. Hunter and Berkeley in possession of the leather. The former dashed away towards the Vancouver goal. At this junctire the whistle sounded for full time, leaving Victoria winners by two to one.

A Match, on the Twelfth.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Pittsburg, July 2 .- Pittsburg, 2; Be

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 9; New York, 6. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 5; Mil-

Cleveland, 7.
At Minneapolis Minneapolis, 4; Chi

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, July 2.-Toronto, 4; Roches

THE MATCH NEXT MONDAY

The members of the Victoria baseball. team are putting themselves in condition for the match with the Boston Bloomers Ladles' Champion team at the Oak Bay grounds on Monday afternoon next, which promises to be the most novel, interesting and exciting game that will ever have been witnessed in his will ever have been witnessed in his will ever have been witnessed in his corresponding to the most of the corresponding to the condition of the corresponding to the condition of the corresponding to the corresp novel, interesting and exciting game that will ever have been witnessed in his city. The Bloomers are under the management of W. P. Needham, and have carried their colors triumphantly on each occasion they have tried conclusions with the crack teams throughout the United States. On Monday the Seattle nine succumbed to their process by a score of 9 to 6, the Sound City batters being wholly unable to negotiate the disconcerting curves and other expediencies of the Bloomers pitcher. The game on Monday will commence at 4 p.m., the admission being 50 cents.

"The third game lasted long enough to allow the grand stand to witness some good play on the part of Chase, Allen and Reynolds, when Hermon again scored for the home team.

"The Victorians put up a very hard light for the fourth game, and the ball travelled from end to end of the field time and time again, without either side being able to get a good shot at the flags. For 20 minutes the result wavered in the balance, but the anxiety of the Vancouver onlookers was changed to a great cheer, when Cameron, by a spiendid side shot, drove the ball into the visitors net.

WINNIPEG CREW VICTORIOUS. The most interesting event of the day was for hy major pupent's Nello and Major Dupont's Nello and the Broadmend Farm's Babbler. The start was excellent, Nello and Babbler crossed the line first in 2'22'; F. H. Rainey's Daira second; J. J. Bottger's travelled from end to end of the field time and time again, without either side being able to get a good shot at the flags. For 20 minutes the result waver-red in the balance, but the anxiety of the Vancouver onlookers was changed to a great cheer, when Cameron, by a spiendid side shot, drove the ball into the visitors net.

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N. P. A. A. O. REGATTA.

The annual regatta of the N. P. A. A.
O. commenced at Portland yesterday under the most favorable conditions. In yesterday's events the Portland oarsmen were kriumphant, winsing the junior fours in 9.05, with the Vancouver crew five feet behind them. The Victoria men made a bad start and finished third. The race for first place between the Portland and Vancouver crews was a close and exciting one. The Victoria crew were W. Wilson, A. J. Bridgeman, W. Merryless and A. McLean. The junior doubles was won by Ball and Styles of Portland, against Alexander. w. Merryless and A. McLean. The junior doubles was won by Ball and Styles, of Fortland, against Alexander and Bell, of Vancouver, in 9.10. The junior singles was wen by Ball, of Portland, in the record time of 9.31, Glass being second, and Alexander, of Vancouver, third. The big race for the senior fours is being rowed to-day, the Victoria carsmen being as follows: W. M. Stroke, W. Fring, W. Dounted been practising hard for this contest, and should make a good showing.



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Moore, Toronto; time, 2.40.
Hfalf mile professional championship—
lst, A. McLeod; time, 1.22–2.5.
Five mile championship—final heat. Five mile championship, final heat-1st, W. D. Jones, Ottawa; time, 14.19.

THE TURF.

THE VANCOUVER MEET.

TO PLAY SATURDAY.

Negotiations are on between the Annities of this city, and the Nanaimo baseball team for a match to be played here on Saturday next.

THE OAR.

WINNIPEG CREW VICTORIOUS.

The four-oared race between the William of the device of

second: time, 2.52.

The result of yesterday's racing was as

THE WHEEL.

RESULTS OF VANCOUVER RACES.
The wheelmea's meet at the Terminal City on Monday resulted as follows:
Novice—H. King, 2.37.
Quarter mile amateur W. W. McDonald first, Haddon second; time, 34–3-5.
One mile championship—Virgil Hall first, Cotter second; time, 2.27–3-5.
Half mile amateur championship—Hadden first, Edwards second; time, 4,12–1-5.
Half mile professional—Cotter first, Tucker second; time, 1.14.
One mile amateur championship—Hadden first, Jesse Edwards second; time, 2.44–1-5.
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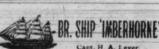
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