SEAL COMMISSION

Number of Noted Scientists Leave on the Albatross for Bebring Sea.

Newfoundland Mail Steamer Founders in Fair Weather - All Hands Saved.

passengers of the steamer Capulet, were lest. This mail constitutes a fort- all. owing to the loss of their wardrobes. passengers and crew regard the loss of the ship at midday on culm sea as inexcusable and senfaring men of the vicinity concur in this opinion. Public feeling is very strong over the loss of the mails, which, according to most of the persons on board, the seamen could

All the fishermen along the coast are occupied at the wreck. A good deal of the cargo is saved. Reports of looting sary to remove a number of large cases by resident fishermen are largely exag- from the hold to the wharf in order to gerated. One bag of mail was rifled. The English passengers proceeded to Liverpool by the Carthaginian last ready to place the cases back in the facts will be shown when the board of sling and hauled up to a level with the stances of the wreck.

was smooth. rockets were fired as distress signals. juring three of the crew and two passwho had already lost their vessels one being a Norwegian and the other a Dane. The crew saved their clothing, but the passengers nothing. quarters in the after part of the ship were under water. All had a narrow escape. Had the accident occurred in the night or in rough weather, everybody aboard would have been drowned. Boats were rowed about in the fog for a couple of hours in search of a landing place, but none could be obtained, the coast being rock-bound. Two passengers, one an English naval officer, landed at the risk of their lives and scaled the cliffs, which were impassable for women, to convey tidings to the nearest habitation. The boats then started north towards St. Mary's. A fishing craft picked them up in the evening and brought them here. The steamer Grand Lake proceeded to St. Mary's for them and took them to Placentia, whence a train brought them here, where they are now comfortably housed. The Capulo had a cargo of seals and 5000 cases of lobsters for Liverpool. All the ship's papers were lost.

A later dispatch says: Little hope exists of saving the wrecked steamer and she is going to pieces rapidly. Hundreds of men are trying to save the cargo of tinned lobsters aboard, which is valued at \$55,000. No more mail has been re-

On Wednesday morning the Albatross sailed from Seattle for Behring sea with a distinguished party of scientists, who will visit the seal rookeries of Alaska and the adjacent islands in the interests of the United States and British and Canadian governments. The party includes Prof. David Starr Jordan of the Stanford university, who represents the United States; Prof. d'Arcy Thompson, representing Great Britain; Prof. James Macoun, representing the Canadian government and several other noted scientists. They, will study the habits of the seal, the interesting animal which for years has furnished an excuse for gathering of expensive commissions and the assembling of American revenue cutters and British men-of-war in Behring sea.

passage made by the brigantine Blakely from Tacoma to Cook's Inlet. At one time she was reported lost and considerable anxiety was felt for the great number of persons on board. The following extracts from a letter published in the Port Townsend Call show that the trip was attended by many exciting in-

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cidents. Four terrible storms were experienced; twice the vessel was ashore on a sand spit and an equal number of times she was dangerously near rocks, but she ran the gauntlet safely and landed the venturesome argonauts in the land of gold. Terrific nor westers marked the passage and twice the passengers prepared to be drowned like cats in a cage. However, the superior sea-manship of the captain brought all out safely. The rigging was in poor condition and immense water tanks on her deck containing water for a number of horses she had on board, made the craft topheavy and almost unmanageable in the heavy seas. Two days cut the Blakely had two narrow escapes from going on the rocks off Vancouver Island. St. Johns, Nfld., June 26.-All of the Eight days from port found the vessel 150 miles south of Cape Flattery. On wrecked in St. Mary's Bay on Saturday, the 16th day out one of the worst blows have reached here. They saved nothing of the trip occurred, in which two of the but the clothing they wore. Only nine horses were killed. There was no help bags of mail matter were saved of the during the height of the gale for the sixty-three on board. All the bags con- unfortunate animals as it was dangertaining letters and registered parcels ons for the men to be on the deck at They huddled together below night's accumulation, the whole of the decks and were nearly drowned in the American and Canadian mail for the deluge which came in through the hatchentire island of Newfoundland. The loss is practically a colonial calamity, as it days and nights this condition of things will seriously hamfer business as large sums of money, including remittances from Newfoundland emigrants to relatives at home were included in the mail. aside from this there were no accidents. The passengers are in a wretened strange to relate. The writer of the plight, especially the women, several of letter says that it is miraculous that the whom were bound on European tours vessel ever reached her destination. which they will be forced to abandon owing to the loss of their wardrobes against the success of the expedition was too much poker and too much whiskey.

who took second class passage from Victoria on the Warrimoo on her last trip, had a big scheme on foot to do someone When the Warrimoo arrived at Honolulu from Victoria and was discharging cargo there, it became necespermit the stevedores to get at certain goods consigned to Honolulu." night. It is expected that unpleasant ship again two of them were put in a trade begin an inquiry into the circum- deck when the sling slipped off, causing the bozes to drop to the wharf, a dist-The circumstances of the disaster are ance of about ten feet. Both were as follows: The ship was laying her smashed to atoms. Upon examination course for Cape Pine, and on Monday one contained a shoemaker's sewing at noon she got into a treacherous cur- machine, a quantity of lasts, old shoes, rent running into the bay, and two rags, small tools and scraps of leather, hours after, while going at full speed, while the other had been fitted up inland was sighted four lengths ahead. side with a smaller box containing a She crashed upon the rocks before it couple of dozen of about the poorest was possible to reverse her engines. A kind of red bricks one could find. thick fog was prevailing but the water Around the bricks inside the small box The passengers were and also surrounding it, was packed a soon lowered into life boats. There were lot of common excelsior, the whole not 63 packages of mail aboard and only 9 worth the value of a nickel. These were saved. Before leaving the snip cases formed part of a large consignment labelled the Occidental Novelty Owing to some mismanagement the Company, Sydney, N. S. W., and numwhole box was exploded, severely in- bered 1 to 122. The cases were shipped by the two men at Victoria and never laid down for six weeks. As it engers, both of whom were ship-masters they were evidently intended to swindle insurance companies or others.

According to the Hawaiian Commer-

cial of a recent date, two gentlemen

Sidney, N.S.W., June 27 .- The British tried nearly everything, and spent over ship Scottish Dales, Capt. McCarthy, \$100, but got no relief. Finally some from Tacoma, April 28th, for Port Pirie, one recommended him to take Pink has been totally wrecked near Volton, Pills. He thought they could do him All members of the crew were saved no harm at any rate, and procuring a and landed at Suva.

sel came to grief on the Oregon coast that he was improving, and after taksome few years ago, and was got off ing two more boxes, to the astonishment

The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Danube, Captain Meyers, arrived from the north ast evening, bringing a number of passengers and a small quantity of freight. Owing to the trouble with the fishermen the canneries have not packed a large number of salmon. The only salmon and they never expected to hear of him brought down by the Danube was 200 cases from Cunningham's cannery.

The steamer Boscowitz returned from the North last evening.

ENGLISH RUSTICITY.

We are a country-loving folk, says the

London Telegram, and not all the town avocations which the modern dispensation condemns most of can extirpate from our blood the inherited longing to sit under the greenwood tree, to go a-Maying, and to watch with observant eye the ways of bird, and beast, and vegetation. The old pleasures, the old pastimes, those that fascinated Chaucer and his contemporaries, fascinate Englishmen still. The ideal heroine is a milkmaid, and their ideal hero Robin Hood. Novelists may write their town romances, and make their personages become enamored of each other in Mayfair or Putney. But a breath of fresh country air makes us all feel that we want the creatures of our imagination to abide in moated grange or in hamlet parsonages. Mr. Hardy, in his earlier manner, the manner of, say "The Woodlanders," gives us what we really care for most, though, because of the simplicity of rural life (and rural loves), what can be said about them by the ordinary person is soon said; whereas the artificial emotions of fashionable life can be analyzed almost endlessly. Heretofore but little information could and certainly ad nauseum: Once away be obtained regarding the hazardous from the desk, the counter, and the forge, and deep in the very heart of rustic England, the Whitsuntide holiday maker feels that, as Matthew Arnold would have put it, he is once more possessing his soul before he dies. The tedium vitae, which never springs from mere hard work, but only from work performed under uncongenial conditions, and still more from reiterated conventional pleasures that do not please, is dissipated, as mist by the morning sun, by the sight of the copses carpeted with bluebells, by hedgebottoms laced with stitchwort, and by the sound of whitethroat answering whitethroat in the neighboring thicket. The very blood tingles with a feeling of freshness, the natural electricity of the scented atmosphere. We win for a time oblivion of all cares, worries and contradictions workaday life, and delightful sense of irresponsibility takes the place of sustained watchfulness and solicitude. lest anything should go wrong.

> Jenner's silver lancet case and lancets, the former engraved with the initials and the latter with the name of the discoverer of vaccination, have been presented to the Royal College of Surgeons by a doctor who obtained them from the grandson of Jenner's assistant.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you.

We have joined in with another par of four and are now eight strong.

"The river runs about twenty mil an hour in many places, so we are

ANOTHER GREAT TRIUMPH no hurry to tackle it until the ice is an

THE BOWMANVILLE NEWS INTER- Detailed Returns of the Votes in New VIEWS MR. JOHN HAWKINS

And is Given Particulars of Nine Years Suffering From A thma. From Which He Has Been Restored to Health When His Case Was Looked on as Hopeless.

During the past five years the Dr. | Chamberlin's. Williams' Pink Pills have developed Blackie & Caernarvon into a household word, and from several 1035 Columbia St. . . 133 cases that have come under our per- Lulu Island...... 23 sonald observation, there is not the least Steveston..... 30 doubt in our minds but that they are a Richmond....... boom to mankind, and in scores of in- North Arm road.... stances have saved life, when everything Cometery road else had failed. The cure of Mr. Sharp, Tyler's house whose case we published some time ago, was one of the most remarkable that we Power house..... have heard of. To-day he is as well as Coquitlam ever he was in his life, and is daily Port Hammond.. .. . 19 knocking about in all weathers attend- Port Haney 54 other triumph for Pink Pills came under | Mission City. our observation, and, after interviewing the person cured, he gave permission to Dewdney make the facts public, and we will give Nicomen Island, ... 26



Hawkens, who resides in the township Morrison's district majority..... 137 of Darlington, some ten miles north of Bowmanville, and whose postoffice is Enniskillen, came to the county from Cornwall, England, some 45 years ago, and up to the time of his sickness had always been a hardworking man. One day, however, while attending his work, he got wet, took a chill and a severe cold followed, which finally developed into asthma. During the succeeding nine years he was a terrible sufferer from that distressing disease and gradaally grew so bad that he could not work, frequently spent sleepless nights, and had little or no appetite. Finally he could scarcely walk across the room without panting for breath, and would sit all day with his elbows resting on his knees-the only position which seemed to give him ease, and at one time he was a hardship for him to talk, all he asked was to be left alone. During this time he had been doctoring and had supply he commenced taking them. At-(It may be remembered that this yes- ter he had taken three boxes he found of all he walked across the fields to the woods and cut up a cord of wood. He continued the pills and took two more boxes, making seven in all, and to-day is as well as ever he was, but always keeps a box of Pink Pills in the house. The neighbors all began to ask what he had done, as the asthma had left him. being well again. To one and all he tells that it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that did it, and has recommended them to scores of people since his re-

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FROM THE YUKON.

Nanaimo Mail: Mr. James McGregor Sloan, dated Lake Bennett, May. 24. This letter states that the party are having splendid success on the trip, and have met with no mishap whatever. All the party are in the best of health and full of high hopes of making a strike. Mr. Sloan says: "The ice will, be all out of the river in a couple of days, and then, in the about four days more, we will leave here in our boats. which are all in the water and nearly finished.

"We have built four, and they are dandies—in fact the old Yukoners say hey are the best on the river. Wilkinson and I have whipsawed nearly 2000 feet of lumber, and it is a great picnic. The Lee-Metford rifle which you sent me is the admiration of this camp. are going out on a moose hunt in a day

"The weather is coming in warm. often think of the days we put in on we don't know where we are going, as son to the fourth class. it is a secret to all the party but one. We have joined in with another party from Messrs. George Harrison (trustee),

MAINLAND DISTRICTS. Westminster and Burrard.

Following are the election returns to the districts of Westminster and o rard:

Morrison. McBride.

WESTMINSTER.

Sapperton. 92 No. 332 Golumbia St. Y. M. C. A. store No. 734 Columbia St. 65 40 25 25 25 Trunk road Hope Slough Centreville (Chil'k). Sardis Lickman's road 25 Sumas town hall 27 10 West Matsqui. 17 24 Langley town hall . . . Tinehead...... 19 Cloverdale..... 35 Hall's Prairie 10 36 10 Delta.. Delta town hall. 63 Morrison's city majority.. 228

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7	20	59	60
8	12	51	65
9	36	127	177
10	55	100	182
11	45	149	302
Hastings		. 11	8
Coquitlam		17	12
Port Moody .		15	18
Moodyville		27	6
Vanc'vr north	2	16	5
Gibson's		29	13
Total	426	1141	1540

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Couple of By-Laws Passed at Last Evening's Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the council was the tax sale and bicycle regulation by- Beehtel, map drawing; William Gilles- health and manly vigor, after

laws, were pased. When the tax sale by-law was being considered in committee, the question of paying the city treasurer 5 per cent. for selling the property, in addition to his salary, came up. In the past it ans been the habit to allow the commission. but some objections has been made to it, It being pointed out that the commission was paid by the property, and not by the city, the matter was dropped and the by-law was passed. The tax by-law was introduced and

read a first time. Ald. Partridge's bicycle regulation by-law was read a second time and the council went into committee to consider it. After much discussion it was decided to allow bicyclists to ride at eight miles an hour instead of six miles, as at first proposed, and also that either a

bell or a whistle must be attached to every wheel. Section 2, prohibiting "scorching" or coasting, was struck out, as was also section four, prohibiting the carrying of children on bicycles. During the winter months lamps wili

have to be carried between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. and in summer from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The fine for an infraction of the by-law snall not exceed \$3 for the first offense and \$10 for subsequent offenses, or ten days' imprisonment. The by-law was reported complete ed at 10:40.

SOUTH SAANICH SCHOOL.

Large Attendance at the Closing Exercises on Thursday.

On Thursday the closing exercises of South Saanich school took place with a The Sloan Party Navigating the Big goodly number of visitors in attendance. examination conducted by the teacher, Mr. George H. Sluggett, was held in the forenoor, and then a pleasant has received a letter from William two hours were spent in the grove near The exhibition, consisting of songs, recihighly appreciated by the visitors. were: Senior, Lottie L. Turgoose; junior,

William R. Veitch. Prizes were awarded for map drawing McKenzie and Florence Simpson; to scholar; and to Marian E. Camp for being one of the two who made full attendance during the year. Winners of provincial rolls of honor:-

Proficiency, Laura J. Veitch; deportment, Elizabeth Rey; regularity and punctuality, Winnifred E. Turgoose. Laura J. Veitch, Hugh W. McKenzie. Marian E. Camp and Gertrude Macfarthe summit, and I tell you I have no lane were successful at High school enwish to repeat them. I think I must be trance examination. Mabel E. R. Thomthree times as strong as when I left son, Annie M. Harrison and Alexis Rey Nanaimo and have added to my weight. were promoted to the fifth class, and "You will be surprised to hear that Lillith E. McKenzie and Fred L. Thom-

After brief complimentary remarks E. R. John (trustee), Ed. John, sr., J. "The river runs about twenty miles Sluggett and Mrs. J. Camp, the school an hour in many places, so we are in was dismissed for the holidays.

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SUBURBAN SCHOOLS.

Tolmie and Oak Bay Schools Closed Yesterday for Summer Holidays.

Tolmie school was prettily decorated by the school children for the closing exercises, which took place yesterday. In the morning the children were examined in different subjects, and in the afternoon a short programme was pleusingly rendered. Rev. H. Flinton was in the chair and the prizes were distributed by Rev. Percival Jenns. The school room was crowded with parents and friends of the children. Among the many beautiful prizes given to the children were those given by Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., Mr. John Tolmie, J.P., Mr. John Speed, Trustee J. W. Speed, T. N. Hibben & Co., and Master Jno. Macdonald. The promotion and prize lists were as follows: Miss M. Godson, Teacher.

Promoted to Senior Fifth Class-Amelia S. Bechtel, Alice Turner, Joseph Hancock and John McDonald. To Junior Fifth Class-Ada Mary Driver, William C. Corbett and Mabel Bechtel. To Senior Fourth-William Wrathall. Robert Owens, Blanche Bechtel and

Nellie Robertson. Miss G. A. Godson, Teacher. To Junior Fourth-Nora Turner, Edwin Hancock, Edgar Abbott, Nina Webb and Herbert W. Graham. To Senior Third-Margaret Driver. Alice Turner, Bessie Mycock, Frank Turner, Jennie G. Littlewood, Annie McDonald and Girerd Olmstead. To Junior Third-Jennie Colbourne, Kate Hill, Albert Hancock, Harmon Peter, George Moody, Gordon Crowell,

Charles Graham, Eva Ferguson and Roderick Robertson. To Second-Margaret Carto, May Agnes Graham and Lily Lawrence Hill. Miss E. I. Miller, Teacher. To Second Primer - Christopher

Moody, Isabelia McDonald, Francis Driver, Alice Rivers, Herbert Leonard urner and Caroline A. Liddell. To First Primer-Harold C. Abbott, James Gillespie and Phyllis E. Hughes. PRIZE AND HONOR LIST.

First Division. Rolls of Honor-Dorothy M. Moxon, proficiency; Alice Maud Turner, regularity; Louisa Carts, deportment. Fifth Class-1st, Amelia Bechtel; 2nd, Joseph Hancock; John McDonald, regu- the latest implements of molarity, Lecnard Harris, writing. Senior Fourth Class-1st, Ada Mary Driver; 2nd, and 1st in writing, William

Corbett; Mabel Liddell, deportment; Rachel Ferguson, map and drawing; Elizabeth Russell, regularity. Junior Fourth Class-1st William ly I will mail in a sealed lett Wrathall; Robert Owen, deportment; held last evening, when two by-laws, Margaret Russell, regularity; Blanche by which I was permanent re-

pie, writing. SECOND DIVISION Rolls of honor-(Proficiency) Hancock, (deportment) Norman Owen (regularity) William H. Graham. Senior third class-1. Leonora Turner: Edgar Abbott; 3, Nina Webb.

Junior third class-1, Margaret Driv ; 2, Annie McDonald; 3, Alice Turner; Bessie Mycock, Frank Turner (map drawing). Second Reader-1, Jennie Colbourne;

Kate Hill. Second Primer-1, Margarita Carto May A. Graham, Lily Hill. THIRD DIVISION.

First Primer-1, Christopher Moody Isabella McDonald; Rose Hancock (sewing), Frank Driver (deportment). Chart Class-Harold Abbott, James Hillespie (arithmetic). Phylis Hughes (reading), Maud Owens, Ernest Speed, Kate McDonald. At Oak Bay the prizes, which were

numerous, were presented by Mrs. Burrell. The were chiefly the gift of Mrs. Pemberton. The teacher, Miss Colqu. houn was heartily congratulated on the progress made by the pupils. The lists

Promoted from first primer to second rimer-Charles Hooper, Charles Hopper, Thomas Gravelin, Frederick Tay-

Promoted from second primer to see ond reader-Ellen G. Radford, Myrtle with amendments. The council adjourn- Noble, Walter Thomas, Charles Thomas, Elizabeth Bagshaw, Sarah Scoville and Georgia Ethel Reagan. From second reader to third reader-Judith Phillips-Wolley, George Tye and

Albert Sidney Morrison. From third reader to junior fourth-Thomas Wilson Ashe, Margaret Phillips-Wolley. From junior to senior fourth reader-Henry John Higgins and Albert Ed-

ward Ashe. From senior fourth to fifth-Maude Phillips-Wolley and Hora Helen Gowen. Prize list-Maude Phillips-Wolley by, where a table well provided with head of school; Thos. W. Ashe, first good things was spread by the ladies. prize for proficiency and geography (third reader); Judith Phillips-Wolley, tations and exercises then followed. The first prize for general proficiency (sec evolutions of the school brigade was ond reader); Ellen G. Radford, first prize for general proficiency (second The winners in two spelling contests primer class); Charles Hooper, first for prizes given by H. D. Helmcken prize for general proficiency (first primer class): Charles Hopper, reading; Thos. Gravelin, writing; Lizzie Bagshaw arithmetic; Jennie Tait, drawing; Myr Annie M. Harrison, Lillith E. Mc- tle Noble, writing and arithmetic; Mabe Hamilton, Deportment; John Hooper Charles Richardson as the most popular writing; Frank Hooper, geography Maggie Sutherland, diligence; Thos. W Ashe, perseverance; Walter Thomas, reading; Nora Rich, drawing. Rolls of honor-General proficiency Maude Phillips-Wolley; deportment-

> HAVE RELEASED HARRISON. Venezuelan Authorities Have Given the Surveyor His Freedom.

John Hooper; punctuality and regular-

ity-Thos. Wilson Ashe.

Washington, June 27 .- Minister An drada, of Venezuela, to-day received telegram from the government announ ing that the British crown surveyor Mr. Harrison, whose arrest caused strained feelings between the two gov ernments, had been released by order of the Venezuelan authorities.

ROYAL CHILDREY How the German Emperor up his only daughter is no wonderment to the Berliners know that, princess as she is. be taught to be a good house sew, to cook, perhaps, and to orde ner certainly. For the sovereign's woman is a strictly domestic his ideal man is a stout soldier little boys haven't much fun daily lives. Concerning these sketch says:

In the Spartan upbringing of hiren the Kaiser rivals his an Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia. ing to Klausmann's "Leben chen Kaiserhaus," the life of children at Berlin is not swe hours of inactivity. In their infancy the Kaiserin ministers most all their wants, spends a of the day with them, and er ail their amusements. When the arrive at the age of nine things changed and it is all work. then allowed about an hour to themselves; all the rest of spent in study and physica Even in holiday time their tut

pany them to superintend the Here, for example, is an day's work for the Crown 1 his two brothers. In summer dreams of childhood are distur o'clock, in winter at seven. consisting of one cup of tea ar is served at half-past seven. If until nine-thirty they are hard at lessons, to help the digestion they are supplied with a second stuck of bread, with water tin rec wine. Immediately afterwa start on their books again, b exercise is mixed with physic hour is spent in gymnastics exercise, which lasts till 1. upon they accompany to dinn itary and civil governors of In sport and other manly they are proficient, and can without a saddle as most with. Their military educat pushed to the utmost, and, should understand the princi thoroughly, a miniature for been built for them of solic the walls are nine feet high, revolving towers the beleagure opportunity of repelling hos means of miniature Krupp gu fare.—Philadelphia Public Ledg

ONE HONEST MAN Dear Editor:-Please info readers, that if written to come ticulars of a genuine, honest, he suffering from nervous debilit weakness, night losses and v er parts. I was robbed and by the quacks until I nearly mankind, but, thank heav ow well, vigorous and stre wish to make this certain cure known to all sufferers. nothing to sell, and want no being a firm believer in the brotherhood of man. I am helping the unfortunate to rehealth and happiness, I promis fect secrecy, and as I do no expose myself either, please simply: P. O. Box 388, Lond

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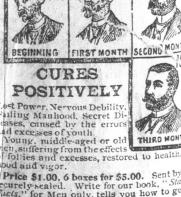
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and wife and The party s o'clock in O. A for a day's out the lake. Who shore the boat den squall ar into the water Dracker clung child in his an cued by partic attracted by t bodies of the

recovered.

Boca, Cal., in warehouse Sierra Lake creek, destroy the time of t thousand tons there will be a entire loss wil Santa Cruz, Crooks, the who was accid day morning. clothes when pocket and we Crooks in the tal wound. Santa Rosa, V. Seawell di this morning, a a native of Mi years ago, loca postmaster un He came here ce magistrate New York, J tional Federation to its branches of the Irish rad

in Dublin in ion is called b ion in Ireland Irish party. he call, is to He party and of the Irish ra ces of Ireland ederation in . lelegate to the Denver, Jun News from Col Late this eve Gordon Bish withe business pe shot and instar man who a fe it is believed the de was surp attempt at bu en running f ly after the she is now in jail cated.

It was about hots were hea ersons were of rush was n urderer saw it first took ref le evident in nce. A few