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The Fight At Tien Tsin

How a Volunteer Pierced the Chinese Lines and Brought Assistance.

Daring Deed of a British Middy -Capt. Bayly's Heroic Stand.

Kobe Herald says:

There had been a great deal of exfact-and serious trouble of an antioreign character was apprehended. Talk about a Boxer rising was heard soon after the Queen's Birthday, and although many pooh-poohed the idea of actual danger the majority appeared to realize that affairs wore an ominous, not to say threatening, look. This was made clear a night or two before the commencement of hostilities. One of the best known of Tien Tsh's leading residents, Mr. Dick-inson, gave a dance at his residence about two miles outside the wall, near the race course. Pretty well everybody in Tien Tsin went to it, and many of the wolunteers who went took the precaution to carry their rifles. That was the first sign that things were being taken seriously. Even then several thought it the action of alarmists, how waith were

Things Developed Rapidly To show how quickly things turned it

generalities and semi-humorous suppodrifted into sober discussions regarding and bullets was so steady that the depossible places of safety. It was generally agreed that Gordon Hall would be rendezyous for all women and chiliren and non-combatants, and in this Mr. Detring the project which gave Gor- road on the Monday morning. Once the which contained immense stores of arms don Hall to the town would probably never have materialized. The present crisis has shown this German, who is a fessed more than once in the past when nothing seemed more improbable than

An Anti-Foreign Outbreak in Tien Tsin, Mr. Detring had in view the idea that it would be a good place to fall back upon in the event of an attack

on foreigners. The Boxers first appeared in Tien Tsin on Friday night, June 15th, when they were seen from the high buildings in the Concession to be parading the native city carrying lamps. There appeargot within fifty yards of the station. o'clock in the morning, when an

bugles sounded all through the settlethe pre-arranged signal for all women ily conveyed to Vive Admiral Bruce were drawn, not before one of and children to seek safety at Gordon perhaps the salvation of the Tien Tsin had been killed. Hall. Firing was heard in the direction of Taku road, near the viceroy's hos- up promptly and pital and Imperial Medical College. where the American troops were stationadvancing, screaming and dancing and tive city. brandishing their swords. They set fire to some huts near the city wall-the outer wall-but disappeared after a few volleys from the allied troops. The Britsh bluejackets were under Captain olleys, thinking that would suffice to disperse the blood-thirsty horde. More than two volleys were fired, however, notwithstanding the desire to reserve

ammunition as much as possible. "The day passed quietly, but in the fires, and masses of Boxers were seen marching hither and thither setting fire guns in a very short time. About 9 to vilages and slaughtering their coun- o'clock (the same morning) six junks trymen who had, it was supposed, dared to challenge their authority. If was recognized that the military school across a bridge for Chinese soldiers to cross. the river, opposite the place in maps of the foreign concessions marked Chi- proached and their occupants driven belese reservation, was a menace to pubsafety, and the military officers aranged that the British and German forces should take the premises, which two possibly three of the craft and set were enclosed in strong mud walls about fire to them. That attempt of the enemy eight feet high, the next day, the very failed therefore. day the Taku forts were taken, as was

subsequently discovered. "The 17th was quite quiet in the morn- when it stopped entirely.

can marines, who said it was

Not Safe to Walk populace sympathized with the Boxers, hind the military school, the Russians German and Austrians were told off to and Germans encountered toughest opcarry out the work, and started a little Chinese opened fire, with the guns in military college. The shelling was kept another hour. The shelling stopped at By the steamer Glenogle, which are 6 o'clock in the evening, at about which and Sikhs were with the British force, rived yesterday, came detailed accounts time the marines under Major Luke atof the bombardment of Tien Tsin. The tacked and took the military school. A Stout Defence

There had been a great deal of ex-was made, but inside of half an hour The force had two 12-pounders from the citement in Tien Tsin since the begin-the allied troops had climbed the walls Terrible (one was left at the rail head ning of June-from the end of May in and forced the gate, the military stu- 11 miles away from Tien Tsin-which dents retiring to a large room upstairs, was guarded by 300 men) and when itfrom which they maintained a galling came to fire. Refusing to surrender, some 60 or 70 barricaded themselves in and made a last stand there; and when an English blue action of the Chinese came to blue act the front. They took hold of the heavy has also down there.

The neutenant said the commanders the field and everybody in general had the front. They took hold of the heavy had been at Nathmint. Mr. Hayes was also down there, of the Chinese troops. He laid special of the Chinese troops. While lying at Coquimbo the captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, the commanders the commanders that the provided the captain the front. They took hold of the heavy this to Coquimbo, after which she made a cruise was also down there. last stand there; and when an English the best qualities of the Chinese came to Set on Fire

may be said that the 25 magnes who had been quartered in Tien Tsin during the winter were to have left about 20th May, and a farewell dimner was given to them.

The next day an order came to them to stop, and they were soon followed by to stop, and they were soon followed by to they were so hard pressed at one time to stop or 130 marines from Tongku. No to stop, and they were soon followed by but maintained their position attnough to stop, and they were soon followed by but maintained their position attnough to stop, and they were so hard pressed at one time harassing fire from the fort (referred to harassing fire from the fort) at least 100,000 and especially a large in Japanese dispatches as the castle) but force of artillery and cavalry and a considered. At 10 a.m. the fighting was dance mentioned there was a great deal so severe that the Russian commander of talk at the club and elsewhere of trou-sent a message for help and a British ble being imminent, and instead of vague | force was moved across to support them. | which was then believed to be about nine The Hail of Shell

fenders of the railway station had to lie

At Heavy Loss. dezvous.

menced firing, too.

cognized the strategic importance of the feared that the commanding officers Lese to take to their heels. place—is situated on rather higher there had no idea of the danger confrontground. The attack failed, though some ing the force defending Tien Tsin. For of the bolder spirits amongst the Boxers this perilous undertaking Mr. Watts, of from 9 to 1 o'clock was very heavy. the Tien Tsin Volunteers, volunteered

folk, as a further relief force was made

Managed to Get Through.

"Thursday, 21st June,-on Thursday troops had mounted two guns on the opposite side of the river within 1,200 yards of the Bund. The guns were just across people had sent down a small gun and

given orders that if the volunteers were were sighted floating down the river, Fire was opened on them as they aplow; and as they came nearer a young

British Middy Got on Board

"The next day-Friday-heavy shelling and firing continued until about noon,

ing, but civilians who ventured down "June 23rd.-On Saturday all was

Take road were stopped by the Ameri- quiet in the morning, and to every one's astonishment the relieving force-British, American, Russian, German, Italian-2,300 men in all-arrived. The British there. They said they were sure the and American force came up from beas all the houses were full of them. On and Germans were nearer the city and the Sunday the allies decided to occupy the railway station. Both columns had the military college and the English, had serious fighting, but the Russians position, the former especially losing before 3 o'clock, crossing the river in heavily. The Alacrity's men and the boats. Immediately the first launch Welsh Fusiliers were first in. The arritouched the opposite side of the river the val of the rescuing force cause immense enthusiasm in the shot-riddled settlesponse to a telephonic message from the ments, flags were flung out to the breeze military college. The shelling was kept dust stained, tired and dirty men stamp-up steadily for an hour and a half; then ed along. Some of the force had come there was an interval of half an hour, ed along. Some of the force had come after which shelling was resumed for the Chinese regiment at Wei hei wei of the Chinese regiment at Wei-hai-wei and, by the way, Tommy was loud in his praise of the splendid work his Chinese companions-at-arms did on the march from the rail hear to Tien Tsin.

Dragging This Gun Along

force of about 900, mostly British, set out to help Admiral Seymour's force, miles off. The force got away safely and were back the next morning at 8:30.

ular troops and was evidently thought nine miles since 3:30. They reported connection not a rew remembered Mr. Detring's services to the town. But for tacked the American defenders at Taku senal (away to the north of Tien Tsin),

crisis has shown this German, who is a genuine friend to England and things about the first of preservation. The hip and state of preservation. The hip and things in a new light, and confirmed things the first of preservation. The hip and things the first of preservation that the first of preservation the first of preservation. The hip and things the first of preservation that the first of preservation the first of preservation that the first of preservation the first of preservation that the first of preservation the first of preservation that the first of preservation that the first of preservation the first of preservation that th English, in a new light, and confirmed the belief that this thoroughly representative man—this German who is too cosmopolitan in his ideas to please the Germans—is in reality the very best friend Tien Tsin has ever had, Gordon Holl is the only please in Teality the very least only please in Teality the very best friend Tien Tsin has ever had, Gordon Holl is the only please in The dead of the sea monster was a plendid guns, probably in all have taken several days to repair it. In the meantime their communication with the friend Tien Tsin has ever had. Gordon Hall is the only place in Tien Tsin that is shell proof, and it was put to the test during the latter part of June, when the latter part of June, when at the railway station across the river. shells struck the walls but failed to pene- at the railway station across the river, arsenal. The Russians fired a few shells at the arsenal, but they didn't appear to therefore had to leave their care, put On the 27th have much effect. The killed were buried at night. During the troops attacked the arsenal, a mixed the forenoon things were so severe that force of Russians, British and Japanese messages were sent out calling on every being employed. The Terrible's guns got man with a rifle to turn out, the end of into position about 4,000 yards from the part of the Boxers. Victoria road being appointed as a ren- arsenal and the first or second shell (the Chinese had been firing a gun from the "On Tuesday (19th) there was heavy arsenal which had caused a good deal of shelling and musketry fire all day, start- trouble to the Russians), hit the very ing at about 9:30 a.m. The fort re-com- spot where the gan was standing and caused a terrific explosion. That gun "On Wednesday (20th), too, there was was heard no more. Thanks to John On wednesday (20th), too, there was was heard no more. Inanks to John that the foot was found is taken as proof again heavy shelling and musketry fire Chinaman's astuteness most of the de-even killed, their God will restore them the foot was found is taken as proof cession was miles in length and very and a great deal of sniping was going fenders of the East arsenal effected their soon many fires were starfed, the quar- on from the opposite side of the river, the escape. This was the plan. When they Chinese soldiers having got into the ruins saw that all was up they fastened rows the flames and their occupants (as is supposed) butchered. The same night a kept up a steady fusilade. During Wed. fire to them. The series of small explosdetermined and sudden attack was made nesday night there were only about six, ions misled the Russians, who were in upon the railway station across, the shells. It was on Wednesday night that front and took the noise for rifle fire and river. The station, which was held by the authorities decided to send a messenthe Russians—at the outset they had reger through to Taku for help, as it was spite was made the most of by the Chi-

recommenced in earnest and the firing

To Make Matters Worse, the Tien Tsin Volunteers, volunteered and at 9 o'clock on Wednesday he set out accompanied by three Cossacks. After the attack had been repulsed and at 9 o'clock on Wednesday he set out accompanied by three Cossacks. After the morning, when an Alarm Was Sounded

Alarm Was Sounded

The Terrible's gun had been taken out beyond the wool mill. The Russians sent for it during the morning, and in response in a village, they go during the night and make the sign of blood (the knife and fork) on the doors of all the houses; this hours to cover the distance—28 or 39 to the railway station, but it was found fork) on the doors of all the houses; this ments and bells were rung, this being miles, by road. The dispatches so pluck- to be under cross fire and so was with- means that unless within 24 hours the drawn, not before one of the gun's crew

"The Peiho river is a sight too gruesome for words. Bodies line the banks, dogs devouring them on all sides, and ed. The Boxers were trying an attack The dispatch rider and his escort return- floating corpses are passed ever few minfrom the southwest, but they found Brit- ed with the relief force. It was ascer- utes. Although scarcely any civilians ish troops in force at the Temperance tained that though the firing was heard suffered during the bombardment, scarcehall, on the recreation ground and at the at Taku, though the reflections of the ly a night passed without one or two woollen mill, and American troops on conflagrations were visible, no one sup- of the defending force being killed. Mid-Taku road. Southwest of the French posed that the concessions were in im- shipman Donaldson, who is amongst the concession is a lot of clear land, and mediate danger. Rather was it supposed killed, lived some time after being woundover this the Boxers could be discerned that the foreigners were shelling the natied. Lieut. Wright, who was badly wounded in the head by a piece of shell, was on top of the British consulate morning it was found that the Chinese when struck by a ricochetting missile. One young Russian officer was shot dead by a Chinese of whom he had demanded river, they had to storm every village in little over, but they are rare. The mona passport. The Chinaman showed his their path; on one day they stormed seven, ster which attacked Uhlbrecht's body 's Bayly, who ordered his men to fire two of the Bund. The guns were just across passport with one hand and with the oth- and on the next six, working and fighting an ordinary "fish shark," as it is called,

walking in Victoria road.

"A word in conclusion regarding the Japanese soldiers. They did some splendid work, in which, unfortunately, their losses were considerable. One of their The appearance of the men as they marched in won warm encominms and every resident seemed to have a good river, at least twenty bodies of headless word to say for their conduct and action

generally."

German Officers State That the Russians Were Forced To Do So.

Boxers the Very Best Material For an Efficient Army.

statement to the Hongkong press which to get rid of them. gives a new aspect to the possibilities of the campaign against the Boxers and Lake trail to Alberni. It is remarks are suppled the later than Mr. Dunsmuir ed in the Chinese mail received to-day by saving several days. the Glenogle.

force got in and bayonetted the whole didly.

lot. A German Mailed down the flag

Sunday was absolutely quiet. In the highly efficient fighting force, possessing Monitor mine. that was flying the flate. The place evening the allies sent a force across the the latest patterns of rifles and guns, Mr. Maynard is returning to New river and occupied the ruins of the mili- and having above all, excellent artiller- York. before the allied force withdrew, and tary school unopposed. That night sits, who shoot with precision and can burned for an hour or two, anid con rockets were seen from Admiral Sey inservs the guns as well as any European stant explosions of cartridges. Several mout's party and replied to. One officers—thanks to the instruction they blocks had been removed. If the breach of till 6 o'clock at night, the only interruption being at mid-day, when the gunners stopped for dinners. Some terrific work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first and then of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first and the station they appear to the instruction they soldies. One officers thanks to the instruction they said the had seen rockets on Saturday said seen to the instruction they said the had seen rockets on Saturday said said seen to the instruction they said the said they are splended from their said they are spl

necessary to attain that end. "As to the foreign ministers and the other foreigners in Pekin, the lieutenant thinks that if they are still among the living, it will be a matter of surprise, "Tuesday, 26th June.-Admiral Sey- and also that both the Emperor and the Uhlbrecht, comes from Honolulu in the down under the platform, so to speak, mour and the Pekin relief force returned Empress Dowager have long ago been mail just received via San Francisco. for protection. The attack was by reg- to Tien Tsin at 8:30, having marched murdered. The campaign of Admiral Sey- Part of the remains of the missing man mour could only end in the failure it did, out, as a smaller body of troops also at- that they had destroyed the Si Ku ar- for his forces had no knowledge of the country, no maps, only eight days' pro- shark, which was caught at the mouth their wounded on junks, on the water,

> had only encountered resistance on the The Boxers, Lieut. von Krohn thinks some others to overthrow the present Manchu dynasty. The Boxers' belief in their invulnerability, he says, is something marvellous, and they are led to this reason the Boxers always take their dead and wounded with them, for they fear, judging others by themselves, that the "foreign devils" will cut their heads grewsome discovery. He cut off the tail off, in which event it would be more difficult for their God to make again a perfect man out of them! At the outset they were only armed with long spears and knives (the sect of the "Long Knife"), and would run right on to the muzzles of the rifles. Lieut, von Krohn says that these Boxers do not number thousands or hundreds of thousands, but millions. Practically the entire populaperson so selected joins them he will be killed and his house burned. If a village should refuse to join the Boxers, the inhabitants of other villages come and kill everybody, burning the entire refractory village. Under these circumstances

danger cannot be overestimated. It was only on the troops' way back from Langfang that they found out that they were not at war with the Boxers alone, but also with the regular troops. who are well armed with the latest patdefended by the Volunteers. The naval and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chinage need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chinage need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chinage need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chinage need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chinage need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chinage need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chinage need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chinage need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chinage need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chinage need to the chinage nee and two men dead, falling himself to a night. As the Chinese use smokeless man-eaters, well directed shot immediately after- powder, this was most hazardous work, wards. After that no Chinese without for the enemy frequently took up positions pressed they were to send for a crew to wards. After that he could be be streets, on trees or house-tops, where they could man the gun. Between 6 and 7 o'clock under penalty of being shot at sight, not be seen. But all these villages were The day passed quiety, but in the evening (Saturday) finere were a lot more on Thursday morning the crew were sent. Admiral Segment was also hit in the finally taken and were all burnt down. for and they succeeded in quieting the shoulder by a great bullet while indoors. Asked what the Chinese do with the woshoulder by a spent bullet while indoors. Asked what the Chinese do with the woand Mr. Campbell H.B.M.'s consul, was men, children and old men, Lieut. von wounded in the leg by a bullet while Krohn said that if possible such non combatants emigrate from the villages with everything portable, but if this was not possible, as in the case of one village which the allied force surprised and surrounded, the Chinese killed the women and children, by cutting their heads off, officers fell in the fighting on the 3rd. and then threw them into the river, and on that occasion Lieut. von Krohn says that while sitting on the bank of the

it is easy to conceive that the entire

population is in arms, and as their watch-

women passed by down stream. Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too had dispatched the wounded with the butt atic Cure he found great relief, and four earlies Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this. it was not quite as bad as that, but he | Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

authorized the representative to say that under the circumstances of the present warfare in China, they had been and probably would in future be compelled to kill wounded with the bayonet. In the beginning they had even sent wounded to the hospitals in Tien Tsin, but they soon found out that as long as a man was able to raise a hand, he would try and stab the foreigners, and as moreover they found H M. S. Phaeton Returns From a the prisoners very refractory and had all they could do to attend to themselves. they had been compelled to kill all wound ed with bayonets, and, generally speaking, accept no prisoners, but to kill everybody who stood up against them.

ALBERNI NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The caterpillars have done tremendous damage amongst the root crop in Lieut. won Krohn, one of the German this district. Quite a lot of hay has alofficers wounded at Taku, has made a so been attacked and there seems no way

berni from Cowichan via the Cowichan mented by similar statements from Capt. has bought out the New Townsite (An-Lanz, of the Itlis, who was also badly derson & Co.), the idea being to ship wounded at Taku. The story is contain- coal from Ladysmith via Alberni, thus

Mr. Sutton is walking through to Al-

man While Preparing Big Fish for Market.

an unfortunate young man named Emil far as Guatemala later in the year. were found in the stomach of a huge visions, and above all very little ammu- of Kakaak harbor at midnight by a nition. In the beginning everything South Sea Islander named John Poai. went pretty well until the column reach. There were the hip bones, a right thigh ed Langfang, where the railway was and a right foot, the latter in a good the human remains brought to the city, buried at sea. and begin the march backwards along to look at them, as it was easy to indenthe bank of the river. Up till then they growing toe nail, but she desired to make sure for herself. On looking at the foot are only made use of by Prince Tuan and she stated that it was in fact one of the any shoe led many people to doubt that it was one of Ulhbrecht's feet, as the latter had shoes on when he was drownthink that even if they are wounded or ed. The fact that no shoe was on when some time before the sharks got at it.

The fisherman was preparing the shark for the market when he made his and cut the fish in half. Then he found the bones and yelled to companions. There, is quite a colony of South Sea Island fishermen at Kakaako, and soon John was surrounded by an excited crowd of them. He laid the bones and the foot aside, and the police were sent for. The foot is remarkably preserved. There are a few scratches upon it, but the flesh and skin are all there. In view of the bare condition of the other bones. this is something of a puzzle to all who

have seen the remains. Careful search was made for some shreds of clothing, but none were found. The condition of the remains indicates that the shark must have had several and fought over it, tearing it limb from and rows of sharp teeth show how fearful was its grasp. It had a great square in the lower jaw John's large hook had caught with a grip that not even the

giant's struggles could loosen. tern of rifles, using mostly very small calibre bullets. As on account of their wound- size for these waters. There have been ed they were forced to march along the catches of sharks fifteen feet long and a

When the news of the discovery at Kakaako was circulated about town there was a rush of sightseers to the scene where the shark lay. Among them were many cameras. The remains were very quickly removed, so that most of the people saw only the mutilated body of the shark.

MISERY IN A HOSPITAL.

Rheumatism Made Life a Burden-South American Rheumatic Cure Lifted It-A Permanent Cure.

The life of John E. Smith, of Amass Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, was one long round of misery, he was so afflicted with rheumatism. He tried all manner of cures Lieut, von Krohn was asked about the | Without much benefit. After having taken statement of a German that the Russians half a bottle of South American Rheum-

Back From The South

Seven Months' Cruise From Port.

Open Season in Revolutions in Panama-She Loses Two Men.

When H. M. S. Phaeton steamed into Esquimalt harbor this morning, it required but a glance to convince the observer that she was fresh from a long cruise. Her upper works were comparatively clean, but just above the water line she was slimy and green through long absence from the dry dock, and close acquaintance with southern waters. She left Victoria on the 5th of December in company with the flagship for a Mr. Savernolli, M.E., and Mr. Chester cruise of the southern portion of the "The lieutenant said the commanders Lee, New York, have been on a visit to station. She left the Admiral's ship at

and had ever since been on the sick list. The fever left him some time ago, but he is still suffering from phlebitis, a swelling of the veins of the legs, which often follows fever. He returned this morning with his vessel, and although he is still off duty, having been sick for over ten weeks, he expects to return to

duty shortly.

The longest stay of the trip was made at Callao, where the Phaeton lay for five weeks. Here the 24th of May was celebrated, the British minister giving a reception, and the officers of the vessel also entertaining the two hundred odd inhabitants of British birth there to a dance."

Among the vessels which were seen in South American ports was the German vessel Geier, well known in this port, and the Spanish man-of-war Rio Platata, which was presented to the Spanish nation by the Spanish residents of the Argentine Republic during the Hispano-American war. The vessel is now making a tour of the South, "show-A weird story of the horrible fate of ing her paces." She is coming north as

A call was made at Panama on the 12th of July, in order to relieve the Leander. The revolution was then at its height, but the officers decided that a combination of yellow fever, rainy season, and revolution was not exactly attractive for tourist tastes, and steamed away the following day. The Leander was lying over in expectation of seeing a big battle on the following Wednesday, the 19th. Little interest was taken in

where Mrs. Uhlbrecht, whose husband Foggy and wet weather was encounwas drowned a few days previously, was tered all up the coast, and last night in given an opportunity to identify them. the dense fog the Phaeton passed within Friends tried to dissuade her from going 200 yards of the U. S. battleship Iowa, which was steaming south. The dense tify the foot by her description of an in- fog prevented their seeing the Iowa until within the distance named.

The only other features worthy of note was an exciting battle between a thrashfeet of Emil Uhlbrecht. The absence of er and sword fish, and a whale, off San Francisco. The sword fish attacked the leviathan from beneath, while the thrasher, a huge sea monster, attacked it on top. The two worked in partnership, and the result was most disastrous for the whale. The ship also ran out of beer some time before reaching port, and needless to say, this calamity was keenly felt by everyone on board.

The voyage taken as a whole was a most uneventful one—the least noteworthy in the history of southern cruises from this port. The Phaefon is expected to pay off

England, and the vessel re-commissioning upon the arrival of the new draught. BARRISTERS' TAX.

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An Interesting Decision Made by Justices of the Peace Yesterday-Mr. Crease Fined.

The prosecution against Lindley Crease for non-payment of his barrister license fee of \$12.50 came up for hearing yesterday afternoon before Justices of the Peace Pearson and Dalby. The case companions when it secured its meal, was for the purpose of testing the valid-The only theory to account for the sep- ity of the by-law so far as it imposes a aration of the pieces is that several of license on lawyers. Mr. Bradburn apthe monsters attacked the body at once peared for the city and Mr. Lampinan for the defence. The latter disputed the limb. The shark is large enough to validity of the by-law and also contended have eaten a man whole. Its length is that the Municipal Clauses act, so far about fourteen feet. Its mouth measures as it imposed the license, was unconstiword is "Death to all foreigners," the over a foot and a half from and to end, tutional. The magistrates expressed the opinion that the validity of the act and the by-law should be contested in anhead, shaped like that of a catfish, and other court, and fined Mr. Crease \$1 and \$12.50, the amount of the license and costs. In default of payment the term of imprisoment was fixed at one week. The decision will be appealed.

VISITING THE CAPITAL.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 1.-D. J. Macdonnell, Vancouver, is here on business with the

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