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THE TRICOLOR IN TROUBLE DOWN SOUTH

Return of the Tees From Northern Coast -Big Company Enters Towing Business.

The Wellington Colliery Company headquarters in this city were advised by telegram Tuesday evening that fine large Norwegian tramp steamer Tricolor, which has been running on this coast during the last six months, and which only last week rescued the United States lightship Umatilla off the Straits. had gone ashore in the vicinity of Cape Mendocino. No particulars of the accident were in the message, and up till roon to-day the company had received no later news. The ship has 5,800 tons of coal from Ladysmith, and anxiety is felt for the safety of this and for the ship. The Tricolor is a vessel of 2,498 tons. She is registered at Christiana, Norway, and is commanded by Capt. Wold, who is a part owner. Cape Mendocino, where the ship went ashore is about one hundred miles north of San Francisco. That the vessel should go ashore at this point was probably due to fog.

There was a good-sized gathering of trap steamers in port on Monday. The Kildonan came up from Findlay, Durham & Brodie's trap with 10,000 sockeye and 800 spring fish. The Le Roy young hair seal aboard, the sportive an- from this port as any other. tics of which afforded a great deal ent on the waterfront. Its mother was shot in one of the traps yester day, but managed afterwards to make its escape. The baby seal, however, was captured and an effort will be made to secure it for Beacon Hill park. The Mystery was a fourth steamer in from down the straits. She had a party of trap officials aboard from the B. C. Packers' Association. Another steamer which had been down the straits on a similar mission and which called into the harbor last evening, was the Unican. Aboard her were a number of the United Cannery representatives.

It was the general report of all these vessels that the run of fish yesterday was some better than for several days preceding. A number of lifts are to be made to-day, and a steamer from the Capital City traps is expected up before

MR. FARRELL'S RESIGNATION. According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer J. D. Farrell, for the past two and one-half years president of the Great Northern Steamship Company, and assistant to President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted. The news of Mr. Farrell's retirement does not come as a surprise to his friends as rumors of his intended resignation have been common since early in

Mr. Farrell began his career as a railroad man in 1877. He was at that time a laborer on the Chicago & Northwestern. In 1879 he went to the Chicago, with the Southern Minnesota division of

In 1882 Mr. Farrell was a freight and pessenger conductor on the Canadian Facific line. Later he held a similar sition on the Great Northern between Minof, N. D., and Helena, Mont. In 1898 he was made a division superin-

superintendent for the Western division or the road.

For three years he was out of the rail-In 1898 he was made president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which position he held until his appointment as president of the Great Northern Steamship Company. His successor is not yet officially announced.

FOR FAR EAST.

Forty-five saloon, ten intermediate and a large number of steerage passen-gers together with a big freight made up the load of the R. M. S. Empress of In-dia when departing for the Orient last ght. The saloon passengers included Margi, J. Magushi, Fred Dodwell, M. Obersty, F. W. Wilson, Lieut. H. F. Bell, R. N. Montgomery, E. G. Ferguson, A. Fraser, A. Chasalon, C. Estrado, Leona Gomez, J. N. Castro, Geo. Gregg, W. C. Nason, H. Gordon and wife, C. F. Zeigler, F. N. Zeigler, R. Fuller and son, E. P. Sulley and wife, F. N. Styn, Miss L. J. Graves, M. Hunt, J. D. Metcalf, W. P.

THE NEW WHARF.

The new C. P. R. wharf in James Bay is rapidly nearing completion. The two outer extremities have been about joined and in another few days 600 feet of wharf frontage will be added to that which the company has at present. The new wharf really completes the original plans of which the section which has been in use during the last six months was the beginning. Considerable filling in has still to be done along the shore iire, and some dredging will be needed n the channel between the piers. When Property will represent a very big out-

OUT FOR LOG TOWING. It is announced from Port Townsend that the Puget Sound Tugboat Company, after fifteen years of exclusive deep sea towing, is about to enter upon the log towing business. One plausible reason assigned for this departure in the comof tramp steamships, each capable of

carrying away the cargoes of three ordinary sailing lumber packets, has had a dinary sailing lumber packets, has had a Saturday and Sunday. charters, and without a large fleet of in coming and outgoing vessels, the big tugs, with their high-salaried crews, con stitute a means whereby many thousands of dollars can be lost each month.

Captain Fulton, for many years a resithis morning with a brand new steamer, which he had built at Vancouver. The vessel is known as the McCulloch. Connected with the history of this craft were landed. a sealer out of this port for many seasons. He commanded the schooner to interest Victorians in a halibut fishing enterprise. He tried to get the capital with which to get a steamer built, but the merits of his scheme did not appeal to the moneyed men of this city, and tney did not wish to take any risk or interest in the proposition unless they were made secure beyond all doubt. The captain says he then had to go to Vancouver. He found men there who were willing to advance him the desired capital. The McCulloch was thereupon built, and she will be operated out of the Terminal City. She is designed especially for the halibut fishing, which business she will enter as soon as her pre-sent charter with the United Cannery Company runs out. In the meanwhile the will carry fish from the traps on Vancouver Island. She is a trim little freighter, fitted with electric light with a search light and with machinery capible of propelling her at a speed of ten knots an hour. She has a capacity for carrying 70 tons of fish, her dimensions being: 74 feet long, 14.6 beam, and 6.9

Captain Fulton in speaking of his venture to a Times representative said that was in with 5,000, of which 1,400 were the McCulloch could be operated just as spring salmon, from the Bell-Irving trap | well out of Victoria as she could out of at Jordon river. The Phoenix arrived, Vancouver, and there was no reason but brought no salmon. She had a why halibut could not be shipped as well

THE TRICOLOR'S POSITION.

An Associated Press dispatch from Eureka, Cal., dated July 25th, regarding the accident to the collier Tricolor, which went ashore near Cape Mendocino, says the vessel struck in a fog. "A tug which was dispatched to her assistance arrived here this evening with her entire crew

of twenty-seven men.
"Captain Wold states that he lost his reckoning and believed the ship safe up to the time she struck the rocks. The steamer lies broadside on the beach

wold, has not been long on the run.

"The stranded vessel is lying half a mile above the lighthouse hard fast on the rocks. With the approach of morning those on the vessel busied themselves seeking a safer place. The coast opposite the helpless vessel is jagged and brupt, which made landing there out of the question. The blowing of the fog whistle on the lightship, four or five miles distant could plainly be heard and those on shore observed that it had been decided to make an attempt to reach the lightship. Three boats were lowered and as nearly as could be judged nearly thirty persons entered them. The light ship is stationed southwest of there and when last seen the boats were headed in that direction. At that hour, which was about 11 o'clock, there was no tug or any other vessel in sight. The ship lies well out of the water and heavy seas

tendent of the Chicago Great Western.

Mr. Farrell returned to the Great
Northern in 1892 as division superinttendent. From 1893 to 1895 he was
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COULD NOT HOLD HER.

Three hundred and eighty-nine Japs and 39 Koreans who had been employislands arrived at quarantine from Hono lulu last night, and this morning embarked on the steamer Rosalie for the Sound The latter vessel made the trip especial v to take the Orientals over to the Sound, and after entering and clearing proceeded direct to William Head to load her passengers aboard. The Stan-Francisco. While in the Hawaiian capital, Capt. Bruce, the master of the ship, according to a Honolulu paper, appeared court before sailing for Victoria on the charge of having practised gross cheating by representing that the vessel would take Japanese passengers from Honolulu to Sattle or Tacoma when in reality the vessel can not land them at those places but must go to Victoria. The steamer, it is said, had no license to carry passengers from one American Port to another, but nothing could prevent her from coming to Victoria with her load of Japanese and so the captain was discharged. The owners of the plantations were adverse to seeing so many laborers leave their country and trok every means to prevent them doing so. The Japs are bound for Montana to work on a railway.

THE IROQUOIS EXCURSIONS.

Excursionists travelling among the islands of the Gulf on the steamer Iroquois are rapidly increasing in number. This staunch little steamer is being in the channel between the piers. When all this work has been completed the ment the excursions are becoming very ropular, and many who make the trip say without any reserve that it is far nore beautiful than those among the Thousand islands of the St. Lawrence. They had heard of the Iroquois before reaching the coast, but the pleasures of the trip far exceeded their expectation. Lounging on deck in comfortable chairs enjoying a cool sea breeze on the hottest pany's methods is that the growing fleet of tramp steamships, each capable of especially enjoys. The Iroquois makes is in the city to-day.

Notable among the passengers who ar ived here from the northern British Columbia coast last night were a party of men from the Bulkley valley who had made the trip into that country via Ashcroft, and who are now returning to their lent of this city, returned to Victoria homes on the American side with rather this morning with a brand new steamer, unfavorable reports of what they had seen. The Tees had 30 passengers all on the homeward voyage, but having called at Vancouver en route, many were landed. Those debarking here in there is a little story which should be of cluded Miss Wollicott, Mr. and Mrs. interest to Victorians. The captain was of the Tees was a valuable consignmen of furs amounting to 25 bales, were shipped from Hazelton. The Moun Katherine at one time, and he was in Royal brought these down the river, and her at the time she was lost on the also the party who had been into the Japanese coast. Before going to Van- Bulkley valley. At Simpson the Japancouver a short time ago he endeavored ese schooner, which had crossed the Pacific for a load of salmon, was lying at the wharf. Her crew, officers of the Tees report, were making no attempt to do any fishing, the Jap having simply crossed to this side for a cargo. The entire trip of the Tees was marked by good

RETURN OF TEES.

RAPIDLY REBUILDING. inated, will soon be open to the public again. A steam and electric plant is beng installed in the new building.
Fred McLellan, Canadian collector of

THE CHARMER'S SERVICE.

ouilding on the old sites.

C. P. R. officials say it is yet too early o tell what amount of business the Charmer is likely to do on the Victoriaancouver run. This is the ship's layver day. She has been on the run only two days, therefore the amount of

BROUGHT STONE.

emong the rocks. The vessel is a total Monday with a scow of stone consign-Her value is estimated at \$200,- ed to Stewart and McPhillips. The steamer will next proceed from here to "On the headland close to the wreck is Port San Juan for a boom of logs for a first-class light, but no steam fog Anacortes. Captain Harris, of the Hope, whistle. On the new lightship on Burnt reports that the quarry men on Nelson reef, four miles off the cape, are two Island are turning out a big lot of stone. lights and a fog whistle. The danger is In addition to that being shipped to Vicamply marked, but the currents are very toria a large quantity goes to Vancouver treacherous, and the Tricolor is a new and other cities.

THE DAKOTA'S ACCIDENT.

Seattle advices state that the steamcomplete all the work for which a dry Dakota's sister liner.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE.

The Canadian-Australian steamer Mapuka will be due to reach Victoria on Monday morning. Advices were receivwere breaking over her.

"The Tricolor is a new steamer of 2,498 ed this morning that the ship was ahead Burney played much after the style of the siderable cargo for Vancouver.

INVESTIGATION OF AFFAIRS.

Preliminary Steps Taken in Connection With the Inquiry Into Equitable Assurance Company.

New York, July 24.—District Attorney erome returned from his summer home t Lake Ville to-day, and immediately began his promised investigation of the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. At the close of the day Mr. Jerome issued the following statement: "I went to the Equitable building to meet Mr. Harriman, as I undertood that he was going away to-morrow and I desired to see the much-talked-of the terms of the agreement. Mr. Harrinan stated that his books and papers were in the custody of his counsel, Judge Lovett, who was instructed to waive any cuestion of professional privilege and to produce at any time any of them that I might deem of importance in the conduct of any investigation of matters within any jurisdiction. The syndicate agreement was one of the documents which would have at any time been produced for the inspection of the superin undent of insurance.
"The Equitable Life Insurance So-

ciety was not a party to the said egrement, and had not been at any ouilding and had an interview with

rg papers showing the exact character f these syndicates' operations, and volunteering to give me any further information or to produce any other documents which I might at any time desire." Attorney-General Mayer to-day was at work upon the suits he intends to oring against persons liable to prosecu tion in connection with the Equitable Society. In all probability the suits will of Pacific Coast clubs." be filed before the end of the week.

PORTLAND TOURNEY

CAPTURED NUMBER OF HANDSOME TROPHIES

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In International and Lewis & Clark Lawn Tennis Series - Schwengers Recounts Experiences.

After very successfully engaging in the international and Lewis & Clark lawn tenlast week at Portland, Ore., B. P. Schwengers, J. A. Macrae (J. B. A. A.), and D. Hunter (Victoria club) returned on Monday. They brought back with them six cups, all part in it. splendid specimens of the silversmith's art, and every one representing some honor for which the finest players in the Western

oig fire. The Vancouver Commercial and Golden Eagle hotels are also rena; Goss and McAlpin, of Portland; coma; Goss and McAlpin, of Portland; Busch, champion of Montana; and Farquhar will be readily given on application to and Beecher, of Vancouver. In spite of the formidable array of first-class players mittee, J. B. A. A., Victoria." no difficulty in winning their way up to the semi-finals in both the international singles freight and the number of passengers she and doubles. Singly they did excellent during this time can hardly be carried during this time can hardly be work, and their style was much admired by taken as a criterion of what she will the American cracks. Schwengers's whirltaken as a criterion of what she will the American characteristics, fast team by the committee of management, the probably handle. All agree on the great wind serve, his hard accurate driving, fast team by the committee of management, the convenience to the public which the operation of the play, and his endurance won him popusate participating. ation of a double daily boat on the run larity among the enthusiasts participating.

Macrae also won many enconiums through the menthly club regattas.'

Interplay, and his endurance won him popularity among the enthusiasts participating. Ployed in the selection of rowing crews for them from profiting by the bounties of his fast all-round work in the single tour ney. He, however, didn't try hard to carry Tug Hope returned from Nelson Island off the championship. Schwengers was acknowledged to be the more practiced and the former gracefully retired in his favor after reaching a certain stage.

Of course everybody has heard of the de the tables after his uninterrupted series of victories. The stalwart Victorian displayed true sportsmanlike spirit when he replied effect that McBurney undoubtedly ship Dakota, which put back from sea a few days ago in a disabled condition, will have to go into drydock. It has been found, that her talishaft has been damaged. Whether it is broken or not canaged. Whether it is broken or not canaged. Whether it is broken or not canaged. was the better man. And then he comnot now be ascertained. Seven thousand tons of cargo and seven tons of coal have first to be removed, and then the ship will be taken to the Bremeron dock.

Said, in such a single to the finish. The one who captures that position commands the court and practically has his opponent at his mercy. The player serving is generally his mercy. The Daketa is carrying an extra tail able to run forward before the ball is reshaft, and it will require only four days set was close because we repeatedly won on dock is necessary. All her passengers our own serve. The victory went to Mc-will be transferred to the Minnesofa, the Burney simply because he succeeded in breaking into my serve while I found it almost impossible to retaliate." The score in the match between Schwengers and Mc-Burney, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 8-4, shows the force of

Continuing, the Victorian stated that Mc- 26." were hard and prettily placed. "I found ate championship last evening. They detheir trespasses. It very difficult to pass him?" Schwengers feated the Y. M. C. A. team by a score of Our experience. went on, "every move I took being met by 15 runs to 10, thus finishing the series with one just a little bit better. There is no evictory. The Y. M. C. A. nine allowed evading the point, McBurney is the faster their opponents to score 9 in the first innpion and possibly another few months' ex- the Y. M. C. A. nine are the tail-enders.

rience will turn the scale in my favor." Although both J. B. A. . representatives did well individually, it was their performance as a double that is especially notable. and McBurney. Their team work, according to McBurney himself, was much superior | Spokane 0 to that of any of their opponents. This shows the result of constant practice, Schwengers and Macrae having been play-Union Pacific preferred syndicate agree- ing together for months. They understand ment.' I made a careful examination of each other's play, and, as both are equally good at the net and at the back of the court, their work was too much for any of the other competitors.

While away the Victorians had a very pleasant time, and cannot speak too highly of the courtesy of members of the M. A. C. They were entertained in various ways, but King county. were unable to accept many of the invita-tions kindly tendered them owing to the of Seattle, is the other party to the suit, ecessity of keeping in form for the every day. Mr. Schwengers referred specially to the high opinion American players of the Western States have of Victoria tennis-players. "They evidently think this city is a perfect hot bed of tennis," he said. "I went to Kuhn. Loeb & Co.'s As an illustration of this he told of a conersation overheard, in the club rooms at Mr. Jacob Schliff, who gave me full Portland. "Who are you scheduled to play this morning, Will? someone queried from the syndicate operations referred to in the Frick and Hendricks reports, producchap named Beecher from Vancouver or Victoria," was the neply. "Is that so? Well, being a good player." This, Mr. Schwengers says, demonstrated the opinion out siders have of the class of tennis played by players put up a much higher article of cases. These are of a virulent type. ennis than do the members of the majority

the Victoria and J. B. A. A. open 'tourna

ATHLETICS.

THE J. B. A. A. RACES. Preparations for the annual J. B. A. A neet are proceeding apace. It will be storm. The "battle of the elements" was held on August 26th at the Oak Bay driving park. Local athletes are training faithfully for the competitions, and me exceedingly close finishes are anicinated. The relay race between teams epresenting the James Bay, Vancouver and other clubs promises to be the most nteresting of any event included programme. Members of the J. B. A. A. re confident of their ability to win from the Vancouver sprinters on this occasion. as their team is much faster than was the case when the last relay race took place between teams representing clubs Referring to this meet, the Vancouver Province says: "The James Bay Athletic Association nis tournaments, which were in progress all of Victoria intends holding a big field meet on or about August 26th next in that city, and a special invitation is is-

sued to the athletes of Vancouver to take of all well-directed thunderstorms and "Good prizes will be given, first class sport indulged in, and a pleasant time promised to all entering, though it is hardly necessary to say this as the Bays States competed. Of these Schwengers have a reputation for fair dealing, genlocation of the second ber of passengers here before proceeding to the Sound. She brought advices that the town of White Horse is building up very rapidly. In all about twenty build
so that, although the Victorians failed in one of passengers here before proceeding one of their principal objects—the capture day of this meet a red-letter one of the jump the international single championsh: put they secured almost everything else possible. Members of the James Bay Athletic

sible. Members of the James Bay Athletic
Association and of the Victoria club should wery rapidly. In all about twenty buildings are in course of erection. The new Association and of the Victoria club should on the J. B. A. A., is particularly analytical proud of the splendid achievements of the locals when pitted against some of the one now which he claims will beat any one now which he claims will be the new one now which he claims will be the new one now which he claims will be the new one now which he claims will be the new one now which he claims will be the new one now which he claims will be the new one now which he claims will be the new one now which he claims will be the new one now which he claims will be the new one n There seems to be a prevailing understanding that the Portland tournaments were not entered by any really noted play. were not entered by any really noted play- creditable showing with on the day of only source of consolation they have. Fred McLellan, Canadian collector of customs at White Horse, is erecting two of Messrs. Schwengers; Macrae and Hunter signs of developing good form and speed.

Whitney & Pedlar are re-were not anything out of the ordinary. In "A full list of events will be judieded." ers, and that, therefore, the performances the meet, as already they are showing order to dispel such an impression it might be pointed out that among others the locals in the programme: 100 yards, 220-yard be pointed out that among others the locals met Gorham and Herdman, of Los Angeles; McQuire, Petaluma; Walker and McBurney, of Spokane; Paschall and Remington, of Olympia; Armstrong and Benham, of Tables, Armstrong and Benham, of Tables, Control of Cont

A RELAY RACE.

Arrangements are being made for a J B A. A. relay race, and an entry list has al-

CRICKET.

VICTORIA v. VANCOUVER. Members of the Victoria club are practic with Vancouver on Saturday at the Jubilee grounds. The local team will be the strongfeat of the J. B. A. A. champion in the est available, as the visitors are reported to finals of the international by McBurney, of be improving their eleven for the forthcom-Spokane. On Montay a Times representa- ing struggle. Play will commence at 10

SEATTLE VICTORIOUS. by a good margin, the respective scores b ing 112 and 86. Describing the game the Post-Intelligencer says: "Seattle gained a well-earned victory over

Patullo and Davidson but Cameron was in for forty runs. Lawrence, however, came severe to compel hesitation before con- give evidence in support of Herr Kuafter a well-played and lucky inning with that the laws enacted by the state of that the evidence be taken of Sir Robert orty-seven runs.

"Seattle began their innings very steadily." Carrick and Waddell carrying the score to

BASEBALL

CAPTURED CHAMPIONSHIP The Independents captured the intermed another opportunity of meeting the cham- | Bay teams won three and lost two, while

THE LEAGUE STANDING. Following is the sanding of the North western League: Won Lost P.C .500 Bellingham 2 2

ACTIONS IN SUIT.

Miss Viola Allen Figures in a Case Entered in the Courts.

Seattle, July 25 .- Miss Viola Allen ictress, with a reputation on two contients, and reputed one of the most beautiful women in the profession of players, s to be made the defendant in a lawsuit brought in the Superior court of

Jonathan Gifford, jr., a realty broker and the matter to be determined is matches, one or more of which were played whether or not Miss Allen shall pay into his coffers \$615 alleged to be due as com- guard against the denudation of the wa-

CRUSADE AGAINST FEVER. The Outbreak at New Orleans Is Pro nounced to Be of Virulent Type.

Washington, July 25 .- Surgeon White, of he public health and marine hospital serA STRANGE VISITOR

steresting atmospheric phenomenon o disturbance popularly termed a thunder not quite as fierce as a land engagement between Russians and Japanese. It was not as terrifying as the storms our visitors from the East have become accustomed to from long experience. The flash and the crash did not smite the eye and the ear simultaneously nor cause the cheeks of the delicate coast maiden who knows nothing of the real awesomeness of elemental wars to blanche with terror. In point of fact, the combat was a very gentle one, conducted with due regard to our untried sensibilities. But it was sufficient to remind us that we are attached to the continent of North Amcrica. It was interesting. It would have been useful if it had followed the course left a few inches of rain in its track. Because our small portion of the earth has become quite dry and parched, and it could drink in a few million gallons of water with relish. Furthermore, the supply of water at the reservoir from which we draw our summer quota of the necessary must be getting low, as we receive complaints almost daily of the increasing inconveniences to which helpless householders are being subjected. However, there appears to be some moisture still suspended in the atmosphere and the profesters may indulge the hope Nothing can be expected from the city council this year. For the next the prospect's are also doubtful. Unless, of course, the aldermen can be roused from their lethargy and compelled to take some action now that they have the report they craved and, unfortunately, do not appear to be capable of making up their minds what to do with.

THE "CLOSE" SALMON SEASON.

Our neighbors across the Sound, to whom the harvest season is the season when the sockeyes run, are evidently determined that no thought of what they them from profiting by the bounties of Nature now. If Nature resents abuses in the future, so much the worse for those who live in the future. If the quesing steadily in preparation for the match tion of fish preservation were purely a national one, the case might be regarded from a different standpoint. But the question is an international one. There are rivals in business as well as the tive in conversation with Mr. Schwengers o'clock in the forenoon, and all interested waters of the sea to be despoiled, thereasked how the American happened to turn are invited to attend. the laws of the land. Laws are not to Seattle won a recent match with Tacoma be regarded when it pays better to disregard them.

That is the position, as was anticipated, of the Sound canners. On this side for the defence requested permission to Tacoma at cricket at Tacoma last Saturday, we are by fortunate or unfortunate in call Gen. you Lessel, who was in comwinning by a score of 112 to 86. Tacoma heritance a law-abiding people. If we won the toss and began the batting, with were not the punishment for infraction fine form and five wickets were soon down of the law has been made sufficiently Gen. von Gossler, ex-minister of war, to to the rescue of his team, and was retired travention. It is perfectly apparent now mert's statements, and he also demanded Washington were not intended to be re- Hart and a number of war correspondgarded, during the present year at all ents. All these applications were re-Carrick and Waddell carrying the score to 29 before they were separated. Nearly all the Seattle batsmen contributed to the est hesitation in declaring that if it the examination of such witnesses as score, the Tacoma total not being passed should prove more profitable to fish than were present. These testified to pillage, until the seventh wicket was down, Capt. to open their nets, during the close sea- the desecration of graves and temples, c. R. Wilcox carrying his bat for 6. Law-rence and Patullo divided the wickets, the former taking 5 for 43 and the latter 5 for They have ignored the law once when the run of sockeyes was not very large; they in which a man kicked a wounded Chinawill certainly ignore it again during the present week. It remains to be demon- ken off his boot. Evidence was also strated by the course of events how given of looting by officers, one witness severely they will be made to suffer for

Our experience in our efforts to prevent undue drafts upon the natural assets of the waters which wash our shores is not player, as I don't believe I ever played in ling, a lead impossible to overcome. Through in any respect different from the experibetter form than in my match against him. out the season the Independents have won Next year, however, there will probably be five and lost one, the North Ward and Oak tiguous to the United States. The story is an old one. If we take precautionary measures our neighbors ignore them and defy attempts on the part of their own people to supplement them. Apparently there is but one thing that will compel recognition of the fact that there is a So some of our readers will be consoled limit to the extent to which salmon fish-.500 ing can be carried on. That is the reciry on this continent which is not at the duction of the industry to such a con-

The state of Washington, officially, has expressed the utmost eagerness for a consultation with the commissioners who have been appointed by the Canadian government to investigate matters relating to me fishing industry. Official its condition that the authorities have opinion in the state of Washington is expressed in the law passed at the last session of the Legislature. Private contempt for official opinion is expressed in the attitude of the Sound canners to-day. of Brooklyn's case is that there can be The measures taken by officialdom to nission for finding a purchaser for a ters of salmon were a farce, because no piece of property which the actress owns effective provision was made for the enforcement of the law. In the light of our experience what guarantee can the officialdom of Washington give that reciprocal action respecting the fisheries is of the war. possible? The Washington Legislature will not meet next year. Nothing can be done for two years, even if there were a vice, who is stationed at New Orleans, and guarantee that the action of the delegates who engaged in an effort to determine the who have been appointed by the gover- on the order granted by Judge O'Brien exact condition with regard to yellow fever nor of Washington would be implementmembers of the J. B. A. A. and Victoria cede several cases and eight deaths, but he local clubs. "And really," he added, "the local clubs adds that there probably are many more loss it not seem a work of supererogation this business of convening and con- who was waiting in prison rendy to die Surgeon Wasden, stationed at Memphis, sulting with people whose actions indiin a few weeks. Patrick laughed when of Pacific Coast clubs."

who rendered signal service during the an effort will be made by B. Schwengers epidem.c at Ocean Springs in 1897, has enand J. Macrae to persuade a number of the tered upon a careful inspection of conditional control of the desi W. E. Norris, of the Nanaimo Free Press, best of those who competed at Portland to tions along the Gulf coast from Mobile to until fishing cases to pay. Then they that in a short time he would secure a come to Victoria in order to participate in Pass Cheystan, Mississippi. will turn their irrepressible energies to rew trial and ultimately his freedom.

some other more lucrative pursuit until the supply be replenished by their neigh-Victoria was last night visited by that bors' efforts.

AGAINST A STONE WALL.

Learned men of science are said to

ave made the discovery that by putting one and one or two and two together chemically they can endow inert matter with the mysterious principle known as nfe." This alleged important discovery has occasioned considerable controversy n the circles of the savants. It is not for ordinary matter-of-fact scribblers to question the importance to the world of such a remarkable discovery nor to have the hardihood to take up positions in the anks of the disputants either sceptically or credulously. But we might be permitted to ask, what is the significance to the world of this newly-discovered art of making certain combinations and producing life in abundance? Can the learned men direct the forms this artificially produced life energy shall take? Can they clothe their chemical energy with flesh, keep the fires burning for an ndefinite period and pave the way to immortality? If they can do these things then their discovery may be of some value to the mortals of this burden-laden and evanescent world. But we have not read that any of them claim they can direct the operations of the vital spark they claim to have generated. If they cculd produce as a result of their disovery a physically perfect man not born of woman, or a mouse or an elephant endowed with the faculties necessary to keep the newly-lighted fires burning, or any old kind of an animal nondescript even if it were as ungainly and repulsive in appearance as some of the first monsters that are said to have preceded the more or less perfect living creatures of de present day upon the earth, then we say the world might be inclined to grant that their chemical compound was of first-class importance. If they pretend convey the idea that life originated upon this sphere from the inadvergent onjunction of certain chemical properes, we do not see that any great advance as been made in human knowledge, because there still remains the mystery of the directing hand that guided the vital principle and built human beings and the ower forms of creation around it. The scientists and philosophers have not yet solved the problem that has puzzled the world from the days when thinking humanity began to ask questions.

It is reported that much public disapprobation and some pointed comment has een caused in Germany by the result of he action, recently concluded in Halle, which Herr Kunert, a member of the eichstag, was charged with libelling the fficers and soldiers of the German East Asiatic force, in an election address. The words complained of were: "Our oldiers devastated the land and plundered and ravished women." Counsel mand of the brigade, Herr von Brandt. former German minister to China and declaring that a certain company bore the name of "the treasure hunters" on account of their prowess in this direction. Nevertheless, Herr Kunert was convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment on the ground that his statements reflected upon the whole army, whereof only a fraction was engaged in China, and that such incidents were inevitable in war.

It is said to be a comfort to have company when one is in a state of misery. dition that it cannot be prosecuted profit- of water. Brooklyn, now a component part of Greater New York, is suffering from a like infliction to that which is a chronic portion of our summer heritage. Brooklyn is a big place, and doubtless has tried the meter remedy, but it has not been saved thereby. So serious is ply in order that the water pressure in case of fires may not fail below the safety point. And the most serious part ne increase in the volume of the supply from the present source All the water shed has been appropriated.

> The Japs hope for peace, but in the meantime they are acting as though there might be an indefinite prolongation

EXECUTION STAYED.

New York, July 25 .- The notice of under sentence for the murder of the aged millionaire Wm. Marsh Rice, was not served until to-day on the lawyer knew it would come. It is only what I expected." He expressed confidence He expressed confidence