Mayor Anderson, ex-Mayor Oppenhe er and others the high water and the fearful ravages it was committing. He arriu ravages it was continued. He sard William Tierney and James Clandenning discussing matters relating to road construction in early days, and the latter observed that if the government atter observed that had but expended the money appropriated for the legislative buildings in dykated for the legislative buildings in dyk-ing works the results would be more ben-eficial to the country. Having already ascertained Mr. Tierney's views on the subject, Mr. McLagan advanced towards these gentlemen, with the intention of asking Mr. Chandenning knowing nim to be an experienced contracto if he thought it possible to construct dykes or breastworks that would withstand such high water as at present prevails. The same question had been askvails. The same question had been asked Mr. D. McGallivray and others, both here and in New Westminster, and and who were eye-witnesses to the incident will attest, said: "Mr. Clandenning, I want to ask you—" This was as far as he had proceeded when a lounge was made at his face by Mr. Clandenning with an oath and the expression, are the man I have been looking for," The full force of the intended blow was ble full lorce of the interface blow was waded, but it hit Mr. McLagan on the chin, causing him, a comparatively old man, to stagger slightly. Then he heard man, to stagger sagnty. Then he neard the enraged pugilist shouting, "You d-d son of a —, language such as is only used in the slums. No attempt was made to resent the cowardly assault, beyound asking the protection of a policeond asking the protection to poncenaked, unvarnished facts connected with he affair, and which would not have en mentioned had it not been for the wilfully misleading version of the affair ublished in the morning paper, and given, no doubt, with a view to make it ppear that the assault was provoked nd justifiable."

With reference to the same matter the ollowing appears in the News-Advertisof yesterday: Mr. James Clandenning was the recip-

ent of the following letter yesterday from Messrs. Harris & MacNeill, socitors, of this city: James Clandenning, Esq., Contractor, etc., city:

Dear Sir,-Mr. J. C. McLagan has consulted us concerning an assault comaitted by you upon him on Saturday ast, the 2nd June, instant. Though Mr cLagan is unwilling to prosecute you, e cannot allow the matter to pass unno-We are therefore instructed to nform you that if an expression of reret for your conduct on the occasion reerred to is made to Mr. McLangan before p-morrow, June 5th, at 3 p.m., no fur-her action will be taken in the matter.

Yours truly, HARRIS & MACNEILL Mr. Clandenning, like all good citizens, has no desire to be mixed up in a street ow, and consequently regrets that he iad to resort to such measures. He has requested the News-Advertiser to pubh the following: C. McLagan, Esq., the World, Van-

Dear Sir,-I regret very much what ook place on Saturday, and I assure you t pained me deeply to have to chastise you for publishing falsehoods in the Vorld newspaper about me. I also leeply regret that owing to the crowd I ould not give you what I would have

> Yours truly, JAS. CLANDENNING. GRAND LODGE SUPPING

preme Chancellor Blackwell Visits Local Grand Lodge of K. of P.

From Wednesday's Daily. The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias in session here. Castle Hall, Broad treet, is gaily decorated with bunting, reamers and a profusion of Pythiao

Supreme Chancellor Blackwell, of Kencky, arrived by the steamer George E. tarr this morning from the Sound. He accompanied by Brig.-Beneral H. A. gelow, and Col. J. B. Metcalf, of Settle, of the Uniform Rank. These disinguished Pythians are attending the ssions of the grand lodge and are being ntertained by the local members of the

Grand lodge met this morning at 10 Castle Hall and Grand Chancellor nstie opened the meeting, and the comittee on credentials reported the followrepresentatives: Far West No. 1-M. S. Conlin. T.

easy and W. Duck. Wellington No. 2—Jas. W. Lewis and Paton. Granville No. 3-L. B. Hesse and C. Williams.

Nanaimo No. 4-J. C. Reilly, Henry imes and Geo. Cavalsky. Comox No. 5—E. Muschamp. Royal No. 6-J. Jagger and T. Acker-

Rathbone No. 7-W. D. Mearnt and F. 7. Dowling. Damon No. 8-Day. Coyle and John Myrtle No. 9-John Graham and Chas.

Sunset No. 10.-Ed. E. Leason, W. J. wyer and H. A. Levin. Mount Pleasant No. 11-Wm. S. Mc Fraser River No. 12-Walter Fitz-

Benevolence No. 14-Jno Bruce. Maple No 15-Jno. W. Evans. Granite No. 16-A. J. Holmes and L. Campbell. Victoria No. 17-Andrew Rusta, Geo. Russell, Jno. W. Walker and W. P.

Langley No. 13-Geo. Rowlinson.

Coldstream No. 18-W. G. Muller Crusaders No. 19-E. H. Fowler. After the conferring of the grand lodge ink the loage adjourned. The grand odge met again at 2 in the afternoon

nd adjourned at 3. The members of the grand lodge of the cal subordinate lodges assembled at istle Hall at 3:30 and preceded by a and walked in procession to Hotel Vic ria, at which place Supreme Chancelr Blackwell is quartered. They escurt him to the hall and an exemplification secret work was given.

Political Notes Port Hammond, June 4.-The greatest citement prevails here now that the ection day is set. Government hench en are seen shivering to their anxiety. ey know only too well what will be result after the poll is closed. It blooves us to call on all lovers of good ternment to mark their ballots for raight opposition ticket, and in that ay put an end to Davieism.

DALLAS ROAD PROPERTY.

Private Individuals Said to Encoaching Upon City Property.

Ald. Wilson Moves That Matter be Enquired Into-Electric Light sites.

The city council met in regular session last night. The full board was present with the exception of Ald. Baker. the following communications

nce last meeting. Sewerage—J. E. Painter, calling attensewerage and water that exists on Pine street owing to defective drainage, Street J. Gerhard Tiarks, renewing an application made on behalf of Andres Beckwith, calling attention to the w. S. Because and neglected condition of Pourth eet at the corner of King's road.

home. Referred to Old Men's being Abies Douglasii, and not Pinus committee.

Market Superintendent Johnson report-May as \$114.95.

n electric light wire. the tramway company acquainting them

f their liability, as it was their wire that killed the animal. Burney \$60, Joseph Knox \$85 and W. Clark \$37.50. The privilege was given o the highest bidder.
The finance committee reported ac-

counts totalling \$4,600. Ordered paid.

Redon & Hartnagle complained of the high water rate, giving reasons why it worked them hardships. Referred to the finance committee. The school trustees asked for \$2053 out of the educational loan by-law for Contractor Brown of the South ward

Ordered paid. put up by private individuals along the Dallas road upon city property. He thought the rights of the city should be jealously guarded. Looking at an old map of the city of Victoria he saw that a lot of land designated in the map as public property was now claimed by private individuals. He understood they had some kind of legal claim. This was a matter of grave moment and

should be inquired into.

Mayor Teague said the matter would receive immediate attention. The council adjourned at 8.45.

A CHICAGO BUILDING. So Tall That Its Oscillation Stopped a

Clock. A local corporation recently organized, oreme in another place; the president was, of course, compelled to outdo all the others in leather-cushioned chairs, nassive tables and expensive bronzes. The crowning glory of his private office was a big clock with an elaborately carved case. It was the best clock in the entire stock of a local dealer, and it had long, shiny pendulum which was to swing slowly and with regularity as be-

came a clock owned by the president of such a solid and respectable corporation. On the first day the pendulum stopped. The clock was sent back to the dealer, whose experts took it apart, oiled it and set it running again. Once more it was taken up to the president's office and once more it ceased running. For the second time the experts dissected it and found every part in working order. It kept time for the second time for two days and was confidently returned to the buyer, who reported back again in two hours. "The clock has stopped."

An architect who became acquainted with the facts of the case solved the mystery. He said the oscillation of the high building counteracted and stopped the swing of the pendulum. The penduum couldn't work with any regularity so long as the building was nodding around in the changing winds like a cattail before a summer zephyr.

'So the tall buildings do swing back and forth?" he was asked. "Certainly, but don't be afraid; they'll not break."-Chicago Record.

THE GREAT CONDOR.

A Bird of Giant Strength which Fights Fiercely.

"The enoromous strength of the condor is only equalled by his voracity and boldness," said George A. Donovan, of Lima, Peru. "I have seen a great many of these birds while travelling in the Anles, and being something of a naturalist, took a great deal of interest in watching their habits. The immense bird often pounces upon living animals, but from the shape and bluntness of its claws he is unable to carry off his prey. He contents himself with fixing it against the ground with one of his claws, while with the other and his powerful beak he | thought of home. rends it to pieces. Gorged with food, he becomes incapable of flight, and a man may then approach him, and should At length, torn and bleeding from sev- ence will not soon be forgotten. I returned with theree companvings trying to fly away.

men finally killed it with a blow with a hatchet.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DAVID DOUGLAS An Early Hero of the Pacific, who Named the Douglas Fir.

To the Editor: The following scrap of early British Columbia history may be read with interest after a repose of nearly a quarter of a century. It is a synopsis of a lecture delivered at the Mechanics' Institute, Victoria, March 28th, 1870, by Rev. Thomas Somerville, clerk Dowler reported the repastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church-subject, "An Early Hero of the Pacific." Lumley Franklin, president of the institute, occupied the chair.

ALEX. BEGG (C.C.)

Mr. Somerville said: Some had asked an application made walk in front of his whether it was the old Beaver or the ven new houses on Princes avenue; sea serpent, but the hero he intended to bring forward was David Douglas, a Scotchman, who had wandered over the country for ten years, from Monterey to Street at the corner of King's road.

Secretary Mackay, of the stonecutters' the Thompson river, with his terrier at his heels, dependent upon his gun for food and the forest for shelter—and after liam Bell, an aged deserving man in des- whom the Douglas pine was named, or a, said to be a deserving man in the Uld Douglas fir, the proper botanical name great respect yet easy familiarity, calling ormous, and his claws looked like the

Douglasii.

The son of a stonecutter at Scone, the Market Superintendent Johnson Telegraphic Market Ma W. P. Sayward Mill company wrote self in flower collecting and bird nasting, offering to sell certain lands along the one of his earliest difficulties being to offering to sen \$5,000 cash for electric catch mice quickly enough for a colony of young owls which he had established Mr. Mancher him for a horse killed by apprentice to a gardener, he was promoted through several situations, until at The clerk was instructed to write to the age of 21 he became an assistant in the botanical gardens at Glasgow. Here he had the opportunity of attending the lectures of the late Sir William Hooker, Tenders were received for the privilege the father of the distinguished keeper of cutting grass on Beacon Hill park. of Kew Gardens, London. Hocker's enthusiasm flamed over into all his stuthusiasm flamed over into all his stu-dents, and Douglas in particular. Through Hooker's influence he was appointed a collector for the Hort cultural Society in the regions around the Columbia river. The passage out occupied nine months, which he sedulously employed in the study of sea weeds and sea birds. On the voyage the ship touched at the island of Juan Fernandez, where they discovered a second Robinson Crusoe, who had been there for four years alone, in charge of some cattle belong-

ing to the Spaniards. Arriving at Fort Vancouver in the summer of 1825, he accomplished before Ald. Wilson said buildings were being new year a journey to the Dalles, an other to the falls of the Multnomah, another to the grand falls of the Columbia and another northwards towards Puget Sound, but he was compelled through stress of weather to go up the Chehalis river, carry his canoe up the Cowlitz, and thence make his way to the Columbia. In 1826 he went up through the Spo kane country to Dease river and down to California, where he discovered large trees with cones like sugar loafs. In 1827 he made his way across the country to Hudson Bay, whence he sailed for England. His friends' found him more

> superintendent reigned su- (near Quesnelle) where his canoe was cast into the water and dashed upon excuse me, this time." the shore. This greatly discouraged him. The group were now thoroughly Over four hundred specimens, the fruit wrought up to a great pitch of curiosity of laborious toil, gone; his eyesight be and excitement, and every man of the ginning to fail him; his knee, which he party heartily seconded the speech of

the pitiless storm. William Hooker. He wrote: "Situated feelings to share my labors, my toil or pitch of excitement beyond which he been cheered by meeting with congenial spirits, in addition to the officers of the Hudson Bay company, who were always kind to him. In California he once met Dr. Coulter, and writes in his journal: "What a terribly grand thing to meet a really good man, who can talk about plants." At Norway House he fell in with Drummond, who had been with him in the garden at Culross, but who was then attached as naturalist to Sir John Franklin's expedition.

described and the joy of his heart when ter was well known to the Indians and was acknowledged. He was called by them the "Grass Man," Being a good shot, he made a great impression on them by shooting a bird on the wing when nearing their lodges. Once when among draught. This was sufficient. A man secure favorable results among the na-

His botanical contributions were then

tives by wearing spectacles. After wandering thus through New Caledonia and Oregon for nearly ten years, stumbling over precipices washed by the rapd currents, often beset by unfriendly Indians, sometimes by fiercer animals; famishing at times of hunger, overcome in the damp marshes by sickness; lying down in his wet clothes in order to save his dry ones to wrap round his treasured specimens, he at last

Leaving the Columbia river in 1833, he went to the Sandwich islands. There he delayed for a few months for the the man attempt to seize the bird he is sake of his favorite pursuit; but one day met with desperate resistance, and the when passing some pits set for wild catstruggle would probably be a long one, the he determined to examine one is the bird enjoys an extraordinary te which a bullock had been caught. He nacity of life. I once approached a missed his footing, fell in, and was gorarge condor just after he had fin shed a ed to death. The consul forwarded his early banquet on a young sheep. In dog and other property to his friends in eavoring to capture the hir! I was Scotland. Cut down in middle age -35 struck several times with his huge claws. | years—yet his name and labors for sciral wounds, I left the field of battle waving branches of the numberless Doug-Went to my camp, several miles dis- las pines, moved by the winds, will utter get help, so as to capture the forth the requiem of him who lived so we if possible. In about three well the forests and forest trees

We found the bird in the same -H. M. S. Royal Arthur will coal ship place standing erect and flapping its on Friday, taking in all about 800 tons. We tr'ed She is to be at Vancouver for Dominion for some time to secure its but is made day, and will leave Esquimalt about the such a desperate struggle that one of the 28th of June.

COLONEL SMITH

The Gallant Soldier's First Experience With a Large and Energetic Bear.

How Colonel Broke Records Getting Home to Camp One Summer Evening.

a-dozen chairs or so in one of Victoria's big hotels last night when a Times man vana he had just kindled into aromatic ignition. The group was composed of gentlemen evidently, by their accent, nailing from the southern side of the border. The chief talker, and the most charming, was a tall, erect, white-moustached, snow-haired and ruddy-faced man clad in faultless fashion, and bearing about him that air of absolute cleanliness of person and uprightness of mind one always asofficer. That his comrades in the group addressed this interesting personage with was all so perfectly natural.

Before the man had been called Colonel by any of the group, the newspaper man So great was the monster's weight that knew intuitively that he was a Colonel, and that whosoever should address him would do so deferentially, yet easily and familiarly. These made the corollary to cht purposes.

Ar burposes.

Mr. Minckler wrote asking the council in his father's yard. Starting in life as his very appearance. One could see in the Colonel's strong blue eyes the fire that had commanded in the ranks of death, mingled with the sweet domestic light that beams from the eyes of an indulgent father watching the gambols of his children. The other men of the group were not

remarkable for anything beyond common notice or interest. The Colonel was talking; the others were listening with deep pleasureable attention to his notable voice, with its sharp, peremptory, mili-tary intonations, as if he were still ordering troops to do his bidding. Yet, withal, there was a fine turn of humor and wit in the voice when the subject required it. Removing the cigar from his mouth and passing his large white hand tenderly over the carefully waxed moustache, the Colonel said, dropping the military style momentarily, in a rich and not ipleasing New England drawl. "Bears, eh?" glanced around upon the

ompany with a smile, and then laughed, 'Ha! ha! Well, my first experience with bears was rather funny!" "Yes, Colonel, how was that?" came from the whole group simultaneously as with one accord they hitched their chairs forward half a yard, so as to completely encircle the Colonel, knocked the ashes

The Colonel smiled again and stroked his fine moustache. "Boys, I don't like to tell the ridiculous yarn for the simple and reasonable reason that it goes so deucedly against myuseful in the western parts than manage able at home; so in 1829 he again came lay back in his chair and gave way to out, and made many journeys through such a hearty "Ha! ha! ha!" that every-

had hurt at the time, so lame that he the portly commercial man. That worthy could scarcely crawl for shelter from leaning forward until his face was quite near the Colonel's, and looking him car-Often does he refer to his isolation in nestly in the eye, said, marking time at his letters to his friend and patron, Sir every word with his big fat forefinger, "Colonel Smith, you have worked this as I am, without any one of my kindred crowd of honorable gentlemen up to a my anxiety, your letter makes all one's and blood cannot safely go. We know troubles light." Only once or twice had you have a good story to tell, and I tell you, sir, here and now, by all the sacred city of Boston most worships-blood, brains and beans-that you must tell it or we shall not be answerable for the consequences, which I can confidentially hint to you, are likely to be most awful. Think, sir, what you are doing, and I

am sure you will not torment us further with any beating about the bush. onel, I solemnly adjure you, tell us that bear story." "Really, Brother Casey, this is a some he found the Douglas pine. His charac- a yarn," flashed the old warrior, then in along bravely. To my horror, however his shrewdness in dealing with them it's too good a thing against myself; really, you must let me off this time." "Not by a -- sight!" came like the

united strength of a trained choir from the whole group. "Well," said the Colonel in a resigned a number whose intentions were question- manner, "I suppose I am in the pass and able, after swallowing a bit of salmon you have crowded the heights. Forty he coolly swallowed an effervescing years ago, (ahem! long time that, eh?) most of you were not born then. Forty that could swallow boiling water was years ago I was camped with my comassuredly "big medicine," and not to be pany on the banks of the Powder river, interfered with. He often managed to in about as wild a looking country as you'd find anywhere. There were Indians about, and they were out for mis-chief. We had orders to clean out a band of them up near the forks of the Powder, and we were doing some tall marching. I was just from Boston, and thought the west a perfect fairyland, surpassing the Arabian Nights and all other fanciful tales by an everlasting majority. Well, as I said, we camped on the Powder one night and after supper we swapped yarns around the camp fire and smoked our pipes. None of this in those days, boys," and the Colonel held up his flor fina and puffed a fragrant cloud like the discharge of a signal gun

> "It was hot down in that canvon liv the rolling river. Every gust that came through felt like a puff from an ocean liner's engine room, barring the oil; all the fellows lay around sweltering and listless. It occurred to me that a swim in the clear green water of the Powder would refresh me before turning in, so getting a towel and tossing my rifle over my shoulder I went up the bank a snort distance, perhaps a mile, until I found a lovely sheltered pool, the water about twenty or thirty feet deep and so clear you could count the pebbles on the bottom among the white sand. Jutting out from the bank some ten or fiften feet above the water was a big sycamore, making a simply elegant diving platform. Thursday night.

from under his bristly moustache.

I was very fond of diving in those days. Well, guiltless of a bathing suit or cincture of any kind, in puris naturalibus, I stepped out on the tree and took the plunge. The water was icy and chilled me to the core, and my teeth played the castanets when I came to the surface. No sooner had I clambered up the steep bank and walked out upon the tree again than I heard a great crash in the bushes behind me, and a moment are requested to attend as business of later, to my perfect horror, a huge importance will be brought before them. grizzly stalked sullenly out quite near my clothes. He paid no heed to me at first, but pawed my clothes over and A very interesting group occupied half played with them, bit them, finally tore them into fragments, knocked my rifle sauntered into the reading room and down the bank into the water, and, hordropped into one of the capacious leather-covered seats near by to enjoy a fine Ha-ked look at me. He seemed to be meditating about something-me, I suspected. I

must say I was badly scared.

"Out at the end of the tree was the two o'clock. rapid river, far too swift for me to stem and far too cold for me to live in more than ten minutes. Under me was the pool, behind me was the bear, and all around me despair. The grizzly now set foot upon the shore end of the tree, and and uprightness of mind one always 18sociates with the ideal of a true military
was. His small eyes were encircled with
Huxtable, catcher; Schultz, first base and red rings which did not beautify the sinister-looking orbs. His girth was entines of a pitchfork, and sharp as a cat's. not surprise the recumbent scribe; it My hair bristled on the back and top of my head like a terrier's when he fights, but there was no fight in me just then. the big sycamore actually swayed as he got actually upon it. I could see his knocked out George Godfrey, Boston's enormous muscles rolling under his heavy-weight, in the sixth round, after brownish colored coat. Naturally I retreaetd further toward the outer end where the branches were thinner. Steadily, balancing himself like a regular Blondin, out he came, sinking his horrid claws into the bark with a crunching sound, and all the while keeping his blazing eves fixed on me. "Back and back I went until I was at

the outer edge of the pool where the swirl of the current made the water

"'My God!' I said to myself; 'am I to perish like a dog far from the consolations of religion and the clasp of a comrade's hand?'

"Ah, boys, as I look back on that moment, my first real adventure, face to face with death, a cold perspiration breaks out upon me.

"Nearer came the grizzly. The hot, fetid breath of the great beast blew into my face. I tried the power of the human gaze upon him. It didn't work worth a cent. Onward he came and back I slid. The branch upon which I found myself was fearfully thin, but thank God it was tough: I glanced behind and the sight made me gulp. The tip of the branch was in the rushing river, the swiftness of which made it sway and tremble. Just above me stood the grizoff their cigars and settled down to lis- zly with his massive head swinging to and fro, his claws opening and closing,

crackling into the wood. I was almost "Dead silence had prevailed since the chase began. It was never to end I thought. Suddenly he shot out his huge paw and missed me by about three inches. No boxer ever made a quicker swing. Then he laid his belly on the branch, stretched himself out a little further and tried again. The big sharp California, Oregon and Washington Territory, and finally came up to Puget Sound intending to visit Peace river, and possibly the Russian territory.

This was his last and most unfortu
This was his last and most unfortu
California, Oregon and Washington Territory, and finally came up to Puget round and smiled; they could not help it, so hearty and ringing the old soldier's laugh.

This was his last or most of the property o of one of the tallest buildings in town. and Fort Alexandria, he went up as far The attorney had a room to himself; the The attorney had a room to himself; the secretary was given another palatial as the Stoney islands on Fraser river don't keep us in suspense."

noticed as he poised himself upon the secretary was given another palatial as the Stoney islands on Fraser river don't keep us in suspense."

noticed as he poised himself upon the ballocate the noticed as he poised himself upon the dashed to pieces against rocks, his sup-plies and all his specimens lost, himself that on the whole I think you'll have to where it semed to disappear in his wast chest, until it emerged beyond his outtocks far in shore. The thought flashed across me in a moment and I acted upon it as quickly. Just as he lifted his paw for the blow I gave the branch a quick, strong jerk to the same side as the uplifted paw. What a tremendous splash he made, and how the stout bough hoisted me up as a bucking bronco does when he is feeling his oats, released from the tremendous weight of the bear. He sank out of sight for a moment, then rose snorting like a hippotamus. Meanwhile I had regained the trunk of the sycamore and a moment later the shore. I never thought of my clothes. All I saw was the bear swimming for the bank, and I had tact enouh to know what the consequences of lingering there would be. Into the woods, naked as Adam in Eden, I belted, and ran like a scared dog. do believe the sprinter of the troop, Pat Carney, would have been simply nowhere with me in that race. I ran as if the evil one were after me with a redhot pitchfork. There was no trail, of course, but I kept as near the river as possible. what curious way of getting one to tell There was still plenty of light and I got a moment, himself again, "but, no, boys, on looking back, when still some dis tance from camp, I beheld the monster coming through the woods as only a grizzly can. Run! Great Scott, boys, I flew, skimmered, shot through the air like an air ship. Just fancy me, naked as Apollo, every branch and twig scratching a new rent in my hide, my feet cut and my wind nearly gone, and this devil of a grizzly roaring at my heels! At last, at last, I saw the glow of the camp fires among the trees. I tried to shout, couldn't; my tongue was too much swolbrute was now awfully close Another hundred yards and there would be another Smith gone to his reward. Major Burns's tent was right ahead of me. One, two, three, whoop! I flopped clean through the canvas, pulled the fent down, upset the major in the act of writ

ing at his table, spilt some excellent liquor, crawled out at the other side of the wretched marquee and sped on to Lieut. Maginnis' tent. Just then half a dozen rifles cracked, and turning I saw the grizzly go down for a moment, but he rose, foaming and gnashing his teeth and came at us again; nother volley smashed his head in and quieted him. Then you should have heard those fellows laugh. The fun of it was we had not a whole suit in camp, so I had to wear a nondescript outfit of the most ri diculous description until we got over to Fort Washington. I have the skin of that bear in my study at Boston, and my eldest daughter Nellie wears his great white claws in a necklace. So that is

how I was chased into camp by a griz-"Gentlemen, they keep an excellent ar ticle of Scotch whiskey in this house. Shall we?" And they did.

There is to be a rifle association form There is to be a rifle association rotal ed in the B. C. B. G. A., and a meeting ed in the B. C. B. G. A., and a meeting to consider the matter will be held on the consider the consider the matter will be held on the consider the consider the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration the consideration the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration the consideration that the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the c

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Forward the Sporting World.

VICTORIA GUN CLUB. The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Gun club will be held this evening at the Hotel Victoria. All members

THE TURE. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON There are to be several races at Beaco Hill on Saturday afternoon, the principal one of which will be a match race for \$100 a side between Gray Dick and M. McGregor's chestnut mare. The other races will be minor events. There will very likely be a large turn out to see the races. The first will be run about

BASEBALL. THE STANFORDS.

The Stanford university baseball club captain; Widdowson, second base; Williams, shortstop; W. Wriglesworth, third base; F. Smith, left field; Franklyn, cen-tre field; Partridge, right field. THE KING.

MAHER BEATS GODFREY. Boston, May 31 .- At the Casino last night Peter Maher, Ireland's champion, the greatest battle seen in Boston for years. It was a question whether Godtrey was "out" or not, but the fact re mains that at no stage of the proceedings did the colored man hold the upper Frank Stevenson of New York was re-

Round 1-Maher led, landing his left and right on Godfrey's stomach. A clinch followed, and in the break-away Maher again put his left in the darkey's face. The round closed in a clinch, both men fighting hard and with honors for Maher.

Round 2.—Godfrey tried in-fighting in this round, but even at this game Ma her seemed to worst him. He succeeded in getting his right in on Maher's wind but in return got half a dozen in the face. The darkey made a good rally, but failed to stop Maher's left-nand leads. At the close of the round Godfrey was dazed and bleeding freely from

the nose and mouth. Round 3.-Both contestants seemed tired at the call of time. Maher found Godfrey's jaw with his left, but was repaid for his trouble by a hot one in the ribs from Godfrey's right. His success seemed to encourage the colored man and he made bold to place his left three times on his opponent's face. They were easy and did not matter. Godfrey missed a vicious swing at Maher's jaw by an inch and the pair sat down.

Round 4.—Both sparred for wind and then followed a hot exchange, Maher getting in a couple of good lefts, while the negro placed his right on Maher's ribs to good advantage. Round 5.-Maher was blowing and

puffing, but he still had an eye on Godfrey's right, and when the latter swung Anglican church, which has been named it for his head Maher sidestepped him and it grazed his jaw.

In the afternion the bishop drove to Round 6.—The men see-sawed for Ganges harbor to hold evening service about a minute and then Maher led vi- there, from whence he returns by rail ciously with his left, but missed. Godfrey stepped back, but the Irish lad now commenced to rush matters. Over went the left again. This time it was followed by the right and both landed. Godfrey went down like a shot, but was on his feet a second later. Maher measured ed the distance carefully, sent out his left as a feeler, and as Godfrey dropped his left to counter him Maher shot out the right. It struck the negro full on the jaw, and the darkey fell prone to the canvas. The ten seconds dragged

slowly, but Godfrey failed to rise. Maher in the meantime was being embraced in turn by Sullivan, McAuliffe and half a dozer lesser lights. Previous to this event three four-round draws were fought between Maxey Houghey of Brooklyn and Joe Rodgers of Boston both bantams; "Low Down" Allen of Boston and Andy Wilson of Philadelphia, both colored lightweights, and Joe Goodwin of New York and Young Gold-

man of Boston. CORBETT AND JACKSON. New York, June 5 .- The international heavy-weight championship battle he tween Corbett and Peter Jackson will positively not take place in England. Corbett says he has declined the National Sporting Club's offer of a \$15,000 purse and will only consent to fight the col-

ored champion in America. The information was conveyed in a cablegram to-day to George Welty, the theatrical manager, from Corbett himself. Corbett also stated that he had decided to accept the \$35,000 offered by the Jacksonville Athletic Club of Florida and authorized Welty to sign the articles of agreement. Anything Mr. Welty does in the matter, Corbett says, he will stand

The Californian agrees to fight Jack son for the purse and \$10,000, the battle to take place in October or November. Corbett says that he will not return to America until July or August, and will require at least three months to train for the contest. He insists that the battle must be fought under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, the gloves to be the smallest allowed by the club.

Regarding the selection of a referee the champion says he will allow the club to name the man or leave the matter t the principals to decide. Relative to the stake money, Corbett agrees to post the stakes as soon as the articles are signed. If Jackson objects to this arrangement, Corbett says he will strain a point and agree to post the stakes in installments, the sum of \$2500 to be posted on signing the agreement and \$2500 more two weeks before the fight.

Corbett will insist, however, on having inserted in the agreement a stipulation to the effect that should either party fail to comply with the articles ail money in the hands of the stakeholder shall be forfeited to the party who shall have fulfilled his obligations according to the agreement.

Mr. Welty said to-night hat Vendig, who is the eastern member of the Jack sonville club, called on nim two weeks ago and asked him to communicate the offer of the Florida organization to Corbett. Mr. Welty did so with the present Corbett will agree to have Al Smith, Dave Blanchard or Phil Dwyer

said Mr. Welty, "surely he will accept the Jacksonville club's terms. The colored man will receive just as fair treatment in Jacksonville as in England. am prepared to sign articles on behalf of

CHOYNSKI AND FITZ. Chicago, June 5.—Parson Davies has arranged a six-round go between Bob Fitzsimmons and Joe Choynski, to take place in Boston June 18. Davies and Choynski will leave Chicago for Boston

THE TWO LITTLE NIGGERS New York, June 5.-George Dixon and Walter Edgerton, "the Kentucky Rose-bud," were matched to-day to fight 20 rounds or more, under Marquis of Queensberry rules, for gate receipts, the winner to take 75 per cent. The fight is to take place in Boston, June 29.

> LACROSSE WESTMINSTER'S DAY.

The Victoria-Westminster lacrosse match at Westminster Saturday resulted will visit Victoria at a date which has in a victory for the Mainland team, not yet been fixed. A combination team, The score was four goals to three. The the probable make-up of which is below, game was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators; it was one of the best played games that enthusiasts of lacrosse have ever seen in the province. Three hundred people from Victoria went up by the Islander.

The Stars, of Victoria, defeated the Nanaimos at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday afternoon. Game, three to one. The gate receipts were small but the game was fairly well played.

> MISCELT ANEOUS TUG OF WAR.

The members of the R. M. A., Work Point Barracks, challenge the Victoria fire department to a tug of war. They mean business and are ready to put up any amount of money. An answer through this paper will oblige the members of the R. M. A., Work Point Bar-

NOTES

The Victoria Lacrosse club is negotiating with the St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society for the lease of their grounds for five or ten years.

DULY DEDICATED.

S. Mary's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island, Opened.

Burgoyne Bay, June 4.—Bishop Perria visited Salt Spring island on Friday. On Sunday he dedicated the new Episcopal church which has just been erected at Burgoyne Bay. Notwithstanding the heavy rain there was a good congregation. The service included matins, dedication, confirmation and the celebration of the holy communion. The bishop preached the sermon from a portion of the gospel for the day, "Come, for all things are now ready." He was assisted by the Rev. J. B. Haslam, from Victoria, and the Rev. E. Wilson, incumbent of Salt Spring. A. W. Cook presided at

the harmonium. The church is situated at the head of Fulford harbor, occupying a very pretty site, and is quite an addition to the settlement. Great credit is due to Fred Raines the contractor for the manner in which he carried out the work.

The valley now has three churches Roman Catholic, Methodist and the new St. Mary's a material

via Chemainus to town on Monday. CURES CURE See You Vo PURE SLEEP LONG CLEAR LIFE SKIN SARSAPARILLA

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