he Crime of Our Our Police

Church Crowded oors Last

large attendance at irch last evening to V. Trotter's sermon our City and Our The church was eing seated on the he adjoining rooms. ing room was taken

his texts from Habto him that buildeth and 'stablisheth a latt. 6:13: "Lead us but deliver us from

said in his sermon

Municipal Politics" that the electorate moral obligation to elect men of char the executive board en elected the people ion to support them year. He then re election and charac iffict of light against me measure at least He was proud that ition of the year the ad declared itself and in favor of the British law. During onths he had been s to draw back from to-night, but every to such feelings he like Solomon, shorn he knew too much He had been flood ring him to do some of reform. More ck of moral sensitive ne people and he had om the cause. To do ersonal investigation n possession of facts o courses open to peak the truth or vanobler men. The the enforcement of the cleansing of the can be done! You

Appoint me chief of hs, and I'll show you speaker asked the opland as there were o were sensitive on reacher told the story vestigations into the ria. Gambling dens aloons, and houses of ictured at first hand The cry was always not ministerial gen ould put the facts of e form of hard, cold wished it, and would fresh every week if speaker said his purbring into of the police force. nen on that force, o see some of them tish law was not enand the police were mpetent or in collusuch innocence ought out alone after dark. ev should be dismiss

appointed. If in colbe punished. the police on January few hours after the the new council closgambling houses referthat they were neither at extent incompetent. police of this city had they could close the any hour they chose. for an awakening of for protection from the soaked, besotted bloodgrowing fat by suckm the moral vitals of and asked all classes ctive of party and prethe moral cleaning of

TRICAL FACES.

That are The Same on oth Sides.

experiences have led experiences have led islon that symmetrical and far between. The ge face, he declares, are eye frequently goes up half closed. Often the t, and many people have as if they were asleep. Royal Academy associate ich come of portrait paint touch of disappointment see their own portraits ends on canvas for the was engaged in paint I just become a grand-treated very delicately time had made. Ine ught him another por-een painted twenty-five having expressed some the new picture, pointed d said: "That was how Nearly all ladies declare to be flattered, but the tem at their word does so

Morris, artists who deportrait painting are in-re vision, but by a cer-dea as to how they may dea as to how they may late Mr. Frank Hall, he Lavter's "Physiognomy" res of human types like other creatures, and when paint a portrait he used which one of these ande sitter most resembled,
would enlarge the ears of
by accentuating the feattremarkable likeness. It
r. Morris' opinion, to let
the progress of his pordone the artist can tell
sappointment on the sitn his estimation there is
Moreover, by this means
ent to the task of sittingne of the reasons why the which one of these and ne of the reasons why the elf to be painted so often is that she can see the Some artists, unlike the are markers. is that she can see are martyrs to nervous-to allow the sitter to see e it is complete.—London

ip Hankow left the dry on. While there she sh coat of paint and had ade to her forefoot. She ening for Tacoma, from will start on Wednesday

A PRINCE'S

Princess Beatrice's Husband Will be Laid to Rest With Royal Pomp.

Recent Events of Any Importance Have Been of a Gloomy Character.

Booth's Transfer-Sale of Nelson Relics-Willie K. to Marry a Duchess.

London, Feb. 1.-All arrangements for the funeral of Prince Henry of Battenberg have been completed. The remains will be entombed at Whippingham church on Wednesday next, and the ceremonies will be most impressive. His body was transferred yesterday at Funchal, Island of Madeira, from the Blonde to the first class cruiser Blenheim, and the latter immediately afterwards left for England. Upon the arrival of the Blenheim at Portsmouth the Solent to the Isle of Wight; the casket will remain on board the Albert until Wednesday. On board ship the body ally known as Amapa. France claims rests on a bier erected on the quarter that the southern boundary of French deck, draped in light blue and white with the British white ensigns.

It is expected that the Queen and Princess Beatrice will be present at the lisembarkation of the remains. They will follow the casket, which will be carried by Scots guardsmen, to Whipsingham church, near Osborne house spite of the fact that they have been uffering from terrible grief, the Queen and Princess Beatrice continue to enjoy xcellent health. Her Majesty has granted to the widowed princess the use, luring the latter's life time, of Osborne ottage, near Osborne house, a pretty place, formerly occupied by the late Sir Henry Ponsonby, for many years private secretary to the Queen and keeper of the privy purse, who died March 12. Princess Beatrice has resolved to make her home on the Isle of Wight, of which her late husband was governor and

where he was much liked. The February drawing room has been abandoned. Her Majesty will start for the continent two weeks earlier than previously determined upon, starting for Cimiz during the first week in

All the recent events of any importance have been of a gloomy character. The deaths of Lord Leighton, president of the royal academy; Sir Joseph Barn-Rt. Hon. Hugh Childers, who in various in bringing about many reforms in the army and navy, and the colliery disaster daughter were not calculated to dispel the atmosphere of depression hanging over these islands.

St. Paul's Cathedral on Monday will the scene of the funeral of Lord remains of Sir Joseph Baranaby. The mony. The pallbearers will be the leading representatives of art, music and as the probable successor to Lord Leigh- | Savy. ion as president of the royal academy, will represent that institution. The health of Sir John Millais recently has en causing considerable anxiety to He is suffering from a dishis friends. mieting throat affection. His indisposition, however, has not made him idle: e has several excellent pictures ready or the academy. Several unfinished works of the late Lord Leighton will

A representative of the Associated ress questioned Bramwell Booth, son of ieneral Booth, regarding the movement f Ballington Booth, Bramwell's brothfrom the command of the Salvation Army in the United States. When in-Ballington's work has received such ap- | month. proval from so many prominent people certain period of labor, officers are retary; Albert Vater, treasurer. transferred to another field. Ballington Booth has been in America nine years, and, like Wesley, wants a change every six or seven years. I cannot say whither Ballington will be transferred; it de-

rom England in June." The address of the English authors to their American brethren, issued by the City of Everett. secretary of the Authors' Club in the recent unpleasantness," is still warmly lisenssed in literary circles. In fact the ant, it was rumored, intended to without consulting the committee. He has house visitation. n succeeded in the chairmanship for

Mr. Walter Long, president of the oard of agriculture, speaking at Bangor yesterday, said the board was most arefully considering the position of neat as home grown meat. Mr. Long

It is stated that Mr. Long's remarks was a fair attendance and a genial spirmay mean something more than mere it pervaded the assembly.

protection against false marking. According to leading daily newspapers, the government's proposals to relieve husbandry may take the form of material relief from land taxation such as three fourths of the local taxes in agricultur-al districts being defrayed out of the ex-

pected budget surplus.

There was an interesting sale on Thursday last of Nelson relics, former ly in the possession of Lady Hamilton The great admiral's mahogany folding bedstead from the battleship Victory, brought 37 guineas, and the portrait of Lady Hamilton, sent by herself to Nelson in 1804, with an account of its cap ture by the French and their courteour forwarding thereof, written by Admiral Nelson, fetched 69 guineas. A table

napkin which formerly belonged to the admiral, sold for £10. In view of the report in circulation in the United States that Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt will shortly announce his en-gagement to Miss Amy Bend, of New York, it may be worth while mention. ing that Vanity Fair this week asserts that Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt will shortly announce his engagement to an English

Mrs. John W. Mackay's Paris house has been bought by M. Klotz, the great

Parisian perfumer. United States Ambassador Hon, T. F. Bayard, started yesterday on a visit to Lord Galway at his seat near Notting-

iale to-day announces that the Brazilians who have occupied the contested lody will be transferred to the royal territory on the border of French body will be transferred across the yacht Albert, to be taken across the Guiana for a long time past, have been engaged in a dispute as to the ownership of a large tract of territory gener-

zil holds that the river Oyopok is the southern boundary of French Guiana.

Guiana is the Amazon river, while Bra-

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Feb. 3 .- Mr. W. W. B. Mc-Innes has returned from a thorough canvas of Sooke and Saanich districts, where he is assured of an enthusiastic support in the ensuing Dominion elec-

B L. Robertson, of Moresby Island, and A. Stanford, of Pender Island, lett Moresby Island together a few days ing threshed out frequently and disago, in a small boat, bound for Sal: Spring Island. A southeasterly gale struck them off Beachy Point and they were driven upon the rocks with the result that the boat was smashed to pieces and all their belongings engulfed by the ocean with the exception of the rough clothing they were wearing at the time. They borrowed another boat of incendiary origin. from a settler and arrived here on Thursday night in a wofully dilapidated

condition The New Vancouver Coal Company is re-opening their famous Newcastle Island stone quarry, having received large aby, the distinguished musician, and the orders from Vancouver for this farnisterial capacities was instrumental been renewed and a track laid to the stone "face," so as to facilitate the handling and loading of stone.

This makes a new r

WELLINGTON.

From our own correspondent. Wellington, Feb. 3.-The following beighton; on Tuesday it will receive the are the head pupils in the 1st and 2nd divisions of our school: Senior fifth. former will be a most impressive cere- Nora Stevenson, Martha Manuell, Edward Jones; junior fifth, Leon Radelet, Mary Jane Dalton, Jane Haworth; senterature, a representative of the Queen | ior fourth, Orville Randall, Florence a couple of cabinet ministers. Sir Morrison, Edna Harrison; junior fourth. John E. Millais, R. A., who is mentioned | William Ross, John McKenna, Amelia

The first leap year social dance here will be held on the 14th by the Daughters of Rebekah, Laurel lodge, No. 9. It is generally understood here that Mr. Jordan has made satisfactory ar rangements with his creditors so that the work at the West Wellington coal

On St. Patrick's day, March 17th, the Wellington colliery band intends holding a carnival and masquerade ball, at which some valuable prizes will be presented.

The whaleback, City of Everett, which has been fitted out for the coal trade between here and San Francisco. arrived at Departure Bay last week. The inside finishings of the new Methformed of the New York meeting to be held Monday next, he said: "We is expected the new building will be tre immensely pleased at the fact that used for services before the end of the

The following are the officers of the in America. He is recalled simply be Wellington Colliery band for 1896: J. T. cause it is a rule in the army that after | Whitcombe, president; Joe Lewis, sec A tie and apron dance will be held by the Violet football club of Northfield

on Saturday evening next. The following are the ships in Depart ure Bay at present waiting for coal: C pends upon the General, who returns B. Kennig, Two Brothers, S. S. Willamette. The following sailed last C. C. Funke, Oriental, S. S. week:

DUNCAN'S (From our own correspondent.) Duncan's, Jan. 29.-The W. C. T. U. natter caused so much conflicting com- held a meeting in the school room. A nent that at one time Sir Walter Be- paper was read by the president on the necessity of great persistency in inriticisms of the address, which was our land to join the organization. A sted by Sir Walter and written by Ford for starting a subscription list for the society in 1895, is also understood services of the members were secured to o have co-operated with the idea with assist in collecting money by a house to

A Gospel temperance meeting was 1896 by Rider Haggard, who was elect- held in the school room, South Cowichthat we can only hope to succeed by God's Holy Word. Mrs. McDiarmid deal with the false marking of foreign was very kindly received. All appreciated the instructive lecture given by added that it was not yet decided wheth. Mr. Spencer on the origin and etymolor this practice would be stopped by li- ogy of "ardent spirits." Rev. Mr. dealers of foreign products or Leakey exhorted his hearers to rally by marking foreign meat as suggested in round the mission and give their names as upholders of total abstinence. There

Sir Charles Tupper's Base Stander of More Than Half the People of Canada.

An Ottawa Clergyman Denounces the Great Stretcher From the Pulpit.

Looking for a Steamer in Newfoundland for the Hudson Bay Expedition.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—Rev. William Macin tosh, of the Congregational church, in his rermon yesterday attacked Sir. Charles Tupper for having circulated resome days past, suffering from paraly- such an untruth Sir Charles was an Charles was a little stronger than this. Hon. Mr. Costigan is causing inquiries to be made in Newfoundland for a steamship suitable for the proposed Hudson's Bay expedition. Dr. Prince of the fisheries department, and Dr Bell, assistant director of the geological department, will accompany the expedi-

> There is great excitement here over the pastoral letter of Bishop Cameron n Antigonish, in which he characterizes those who are against remedial legislation as hell-inspired hypocrites. This is the influence which is behind Tupper. The act respecting the Fort Sheppard railway was read a second time in the house to-day.

Col. Prior made his first official appearance in the house to-day, when N. F. Davin moved for a committee to consider the grading of wheat. Prior said he was not competent to speak on the subject and would ask Wood to do Wood came to his relief. The subject is an old one in the house, becussed in the press until it has become threadbare.

Gananoque, Feb. 3 .- Fire yesterday destroyed the livery stable owned by C. Britten, and insured for \$14,000. Contents belonging to one Lloyd were damaged to the extent of \$12,000, on which the Order d-China a Big there was no insurance. The fire was

famed stone. The loading wharf has Collier Costa Rica Has a Hard Time Before Reaching the Bay City.

Arrival of the O. R. & N. Company's Steamer Altamore-Shipping News.

The colliers and coasters which were out in the gales of Saturday, Sunday not apply to shipment by rail to eastern and Monday, Jan. 25th, 26th and 2,11, arrived at San Francisco late last week. They had hard times with the elements, and report the storm one of the worst that ever swept the coast. The collier Costa Rica probably fared worst of all. She escaped with slight damages, but enhance the profit of the mill owners about for several days, and Alexanuer Wallace, her second steward, received injuries which will probably result in his death. The collier was six days from Nanaimo to San Francisco, and members of the trust claim they have the severest weather of her trip was been manufacturing lumber for years at met on Sunday, although the days preceding and succeeding were bad enough. Wallace was hurt Sunday morning. The sea was breaking over the ship and he was caught in the wash that came employers will pay better wages and through the alleyway on the main deck, timbermen receive higher profits for on the port side, while carrying a por- logs. Although capitalized at \$10,000, tion of the officers' breakfast to the cabin. He was thrown down violently and then washed against the iron hatch. Then he was tossed from side to side and once was thrown heavily against der their control. the iron stairway. When the crew Portland, Ore., Feb. 3.-An agent of reached him he was found to be float- the Chinese government has come to his right arm, evidently inflicted by the trade throughout China and Japan this spout of the coffee pot which he carried. and the next year. There was a second one nearly as large in his back, and a smaller one on his side. His nose was broken and almost from the society owing to the structing and entreating the women of his wounds were dressed with the great- were driven out of the houses of the generally understood to have been sug- vote of thanks was tendered Mr. David uncovered for dressing the sight drove insurgent leader, Diaz, at the head of Hall Caine. Mr. Conway, president of the relief of the Armenians; and the cabin. Few worse looking subjects ever veying provisions and ammunition and Jackson and Corbett are likely to figure and last week. The Chronicle thinks it an, yesterday. Mr. Dougan took the doubtful if the address will be sent to chair and made some interesting remarks on the importance of personal in ing as a steward as nothing else offer vices from Pinal del Rio say the force Jackson and Jim Corbett can be brought fluence in Christian work, pointing out ed. It was his first voyage on the of Antonio Maceo when last reported, off in the Seattle Athletic Club, and adhering closely to the teaching of lamette Valley and Humboldt with Roal and Los Palacios, towards the crowd can be raised. Seattle, accordreign meat, and hoped especially to followed with a short address, which frequently in the last four years. The tention of pushing eastward toward the second rate stars as Fitzsimmons and for even after he was locked up he made some sails. She was almost under

> ever saw. On her last trip to Alaska the steam

er Alki was aground for five hours in a very dangerous position. While proceeding in the face of a strong head wind and a blinding snow storm in the vicinity of Cummings point, land was discovered dead ahead and the bell given by the control of the contr en to go astern full speed, when the vessel went hard aground in backing. She lay in this position five hours, the seas beating over her bows, threaten-ing to engulf her. Boats were immediately lowered and anchors and the usual methods employed to get her affort again. In striking the ship, the waves would hit the flat bottom, rise 20 feet into the air, and in descending, fill the ship's boats. Several times the sail ors were drenched to the skin and barely escaped drowning, their boats swamp ing repeatedly. With the rise of the tide and the use of kedge anchors the boat was floated and proceeded on her way very little damaged. The weather was extremely bad and the water rough.

A Tacoma dispatch says: The steam ship Strathnevis was raised this afternoon by the Tacoma dry dock in one hour and forty-five minutes-remarkably quick time. Her new propeller will be placed to-morrow. Manager Warner, of the dock, says it could easily have lifted the Hankow, cargo and all. Her bow was run on the dock and two-thirds of ports while in England that one-half of were not found where they were suptwo million feet of lumber was recently lifted by the dock.

filling the forecastle several times.

The O. R. & N. steamship Altmore arrived at the outer wharf last evening after a 19 days' voyage from Yokohama. The trip was unusually rough, there being stormy weather all the way across. The Altmore had on board five Chinese and one Jap for Victoria, one white passenger for Portland and 21 Japanese for Honolulu. She brought over about two thousand tons of freight, the greater portion of which is for Portland. The Altmore left for Portland to-day. She goes from there to

A Combination Representing \$70. 000,000 to Control Lumber Trade of the Coast.

An Advance of \$2 per Thousand Purchaser.

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 3.-The biggest trust ever formed on the Pacific coast, and representing a capital of over Company, which regulates the freights, uct of each mill and a proportionate amount of the lumber each vessel shall carry during the year. Not only are the markets of the Pacific coast consame restrictions. The regulations do points. The first order issued by the company was an advance in the price of lumber \$2 per thousand. Last year the estimated product on the coast was during the coming year over \$1,000,000. The deal was made to include manufacturers, dealers and freight carriers. ...e actual cost and dealers in freight and coastwise markets were reaping all the profits. Under the new prices they say no other corporation on the Pacific coast controls such vast interests. Mora

than 150 ocean sailing vessels come uning face downward in the water on this city to place an order for fifty mil-Steward P. P. Page, and was found to pair of government buildings. The be badly cut. There was a gash eight agent says that the indications are good inches long and three inches deep under | for a healthy revival of the lumber

Caba. Havana, Feb. 3.-The column of torn from his face, and there were two troops commanded by General Loque, at deep gasnes on his forehead, a cut in San Juan Martinez, province of Pinar one of his eyes and his head was badly del Rio, has dislodged from that place bruised. Capt, McIntyre and Steward the insurgent force commanded by Vari- Call says: Page did all they could for Wallace, but ona. During the fight the insurgents est difficulty. When his wounds were village at the point of the bayonet. The most of his fellow seamen from the a strong force, attacked the train con- him, will be that of the century, and entered the hospital. Wallace may die. convoying troops between San Felipe in it. Should Fitzsimmons beat Maher Wallace is an educated Scotchman of and Poso Redondo, south of this city, then the best man will be challenged by excellent family, and is said to be a not far from Bantabano. The troops Corbett and Jackson will meet the cousin of Sir John Alexander Wallace, forming the convoy only numbered 50 champion. the Scotch baronet. He left the old men. They made a gallant defence. Costa Rica, but he had been on the Wil- were moving southeast through Paso that a purse big enough to draw the Steward Page, who has employed him southern coast, apparently with the in- ing to Mr. Coulter, does not want such meantime be is being closely watched. water during the worst of the gale. tween Mangas, Artemisa, Guahajay drawing card. Just what will be done capt. McIntyre, who has weathered the and Marial, not far from the borders of in the premises remains to be seen. gales of thirty winters at sea, says the the province of Pinar del Rio.

storm of Sunday rivalled anything be

Impressive Funeral Procession and Ceremonies Over the Late Lord Leighton.

H.M.S. Blenheim Arrives With the Remains of Prince Henry of Battenberg.

Why American Naval Demonstration in Turkish Waters was Abandoned.

London, Feb. 3.-A large crowd of people watched the departure this morning of the funeral procession conveying the remains of the late Lord Leighton, Sir John Pender, the submarine cable magnate, has been in a critical state for some days past, suffering from paralysome days past, suffering from paralysis da ment of artists, a corps of volunteers, of which regiment the deceased was honorwhich regiment the deceased was honorary colonel. Then came the hearse, the pallbearers being the Duke of Aber weight is 130 pounds and the lowest 84. corn, Sir Joseph Lister, Sir John Millais Hon. Edward Maunde Thompson, Professor Alexander Mackenzie, principal of the Royal Academy of Music, and tar the weight is 126. In the City and Seburban the bighest weight is 133 the Prince and Princess of Wales. The German and Italian ambassadors followed the hearse, then came the officials of the Royal Academy and the academi cians. Large crowds of people lined the route to St. Paul's and all stood un covered as the hearse passed by. The Earl of Carrington, representing the Horolulu and thence to Yokohama and Queen, met the coffin at the entrance to St. Paul's Cathedral. The building was filled with ambassadors, ministers, mem bers of the diplomatic corps and the corporation of London, leading scientific. literary and artistic men and by large numbers of the aristocracy, including the Duke of Devonshire, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Marquis of Granby, Lord Knutsford, the Marquis of Ripon, Earl of Wemyss and March, the Earl and Countess of Lytton, and others.

The Queen's wreath was composed or laurels entwined with immortelles, tied with a broad ribbon. Attached was . card in Her Majesty's own handwriting, pressive as seen in the dim light of the

vast edifice. The Marquis of Salisbury, who was The invitation golf handicap tourna-\$70,000,000, has been consummated and to be one of the pallbearers, was unable ment organized by the officers of the

Mr. D. C. Wells, second secretary of interested spectators of the game. and buying and selling prices, the prod- the United States embassy, represented United States ambassador Bayard at

the funeral. Plymouth, Feb. 3.-The British cruiser Blenheim, having on board the body of Prince Henry of Battenberg, arrived trolled, but the lumber shipments to here to-day from Madeira, where the reforeign countries are placed under the mains were transferred from the Blonde to the Blenheim on Wednesday last.

600,000,000 feet, and this advance will Local Baseball Enthusiasts Secure the Franchise for This City.

> What Croker is Doing With His Horses-Seattle Wants a Figh.

Arangements for the season were completed at a meeting of the new Pacific professional baseball league held at Portland on Friday evening. The Victoria franchise was formally awarded to S. D. Schultz, representing several Victoria gentlemen, after Mr. Schultz had deposited the \$500 guarantee redeck and was unconscious. He was lieh feet of lumber. The most of it is quired by the constitution and the paycarried into the cabin and stripped by intended for the construction and re- ment of the annual dues. It was decided to make Friday ladies' day throughout the league. Frank W. March was appointed one of the umpires.

THE RING. JUST TALK.

Fletcher Coulter of the Seattle Athetic Club is in San Francisco and, accontest to come off in his club. The

Coulter says the storm experienced by the Umatilla was but a "fleabite" in connection with the fight he is here to engineer. The contest, according to

Leaving the El Paso fight out of the military line drawn north and south be- limited round contest would prove a of coal.

was in such a condition that he was willing to throw up the sponge. His seconds refused to allow him to do so, however, and succeeded in getting the consent of Steele's backers to call it a

AQUATICS. YALE TO BE AT HENDEY. New York, Jan. 31.-A special to a local paper from New Haven, Conn.,

Capt. Treadway of the Yale University club, in company with Mr. Desid-our, arrived in New Haven last night from New York, where, it is understood, there was a meeting in the Waldorf hotel regarding Yale's boating interests. Capt. Treadway was shown the report that the university crew would not en-ter the race on the Hudson, and asked what course Yale would pursue as to a race this year. He replied: "It had been the intention of the Yale university club to arrange a contest with the winner of the Oxford-Cambridge race this year, but owing to the impossibility of fixing a date which would be convenient to the Englishmen as well as to ourselves, the Yale club has decided to enter her crews in the Henley regatta, which will take place in July of this year."

> THE TURF. CROKER'S STRING.

London, Feb. 3.-Richard Croker has twenty-nine horses in training. charge of Charles Morton. It is stated that Montauk has much improved on last year's form. The spring handicap Americus will carry 113, Montauk 85, Rey el Santa Ana 117 and Sir Excess 111 pounds. For the great Metropoli-85 pounds, Rey el Santa Anita 124 and Sir Excess 119 pounds. In the Chester cup the highest weight is 128, and the lowest 84. Rey el Santa Anita will carry 110 pounds.

Mr. Whittaker Wright, an Autralian yachtsman, has offered a \$500 cup to be sailed for during the Riviera season, with the object of bringing about a meeting between such big yachts as the Britannia, Satanita, Ailsa and possibly an American yacht.

GOLF. The following is the result of the fifth monthly handicap of the Victoria Golf

Score. Hcp. Result.
C. C. Worsfold 92 5 87
O. H. Van Millingen ... 97 4 93
J. Carmichael 109 7 102
Oliver, Combe, Dunsmuir, Stalschmidt,
Prior, Luxton and Irvine returned no

went into effect last night. It is the to be present. The musical part of the Royal Arthur was played at the Mac-Central lumber mill, and includes all the service was very finely rendered. At aulay Point links yesterday afternoon. the conclusion of the ceremonies the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coombe won the ship owners and wholesale and retail body was lowered into the crypt by the first prize with a score of 86 for 15. at Tylerstown, Wales, when over 50 and Mrs. The American ship Elwell, Captain dealers of the western coast of the dealers of the western coast of the Just previous to the lowering of the body into the crypt, two sisters of the death of the body into the crypt, two sisters of the death of the body into the crypt, two sisters of the decased took a last look at the must be through the Central Lumber of the decased took a last look at the property of the must be through the Central Lumber of the decased took a last look at the must be through the Central Lumber of the decased took at the look at the must be through the Central Lumber of the decased took at last look at the look officers of the Christoforo Colombo were

MUST APOLOGIZE. London, Feb. 3.-The St. James Gazette this afternoon says: "What is Lord Dunrayen waiting for? We hoped to be able to publish to-day his apology to the American nation and we trust his friends will impress upon him that speed is the essence of grace on an occasion of this sort. For the credit of British sport and English gentlemanly traditions, Lord Dunraven must not hesitate. Every day, every hour lost now would be an additional insult."

Saturday's match on the . Canteen grounds, between a Victoria Rugby team and an eleven captained by H. Chance, resulted in a draw. The grounds, owing to wet weather, were in bad condition for playing.

The Association game of football played between teams representing England and Scotland, was won by Scotland, who possessed much the stronger team.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

George Riley, a Fireman, Jumps from the Outer Wharf.

George Riley, a steamboat fireman, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping from the outer wharf. He was working on the steamer Umatilla until her arrival from San Francisco on Saturday night. Upon the arrival of the steamer here he left her and took to wandering around town. Late in the night he met a police officer and said that if he was not taken care of he would commit suicide. He was consequently booked at the police station for safe keeping. Yesterday morning he was discharged, and immediately went to the outer wharf and jumped off. The cold water evidently cooled his enthusicording to the Call, is engineering a asm for death by drowning, for as soon as he struck it he called out for help and hung on to a pile until rescued.

Riley's mind is affected. He says he knows he is crazy, and when the "crazy feeling," as he describes it, gets hold of him he wants to jump overboard. On the way from San Francisco he says he went on deck several times with the object of jumping overboard, but there was always somebody around to prevent him. Dr. Duncan examined Riley at the city lockup. He says all the man requires is careful nursing in a hospital for a time. He should not be sent to the asylum, far less be kept in jail. But the hospital authorities refuse to take patients who show signs of insanity. The police will arrange to have Riley sent back to San Francisco. In the Costa Rica lost her after wheel and also province of Havana and forcing the Maher, but Corbett and Jackson in a an attempt to kill himself with a lump

> The British bi-metallic league is pleas-Peoria, Ill., Feb. 3.—Con Doyle of Chi- ed at the news that M. Beernaert, who cago and Prince Steele, a colored man of was premier of Belgium during the You've seen them more than once or twice, The vagaries of fate;
> The thinner Johany thinks the ice,
> The worse be wants to skate.
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> Cago and Prince Steels, a colored man was premier of Belgium during the monetary conference of 1892, and whose thin what was supposed to be a finish fight.
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> At the end of the eighth round Doyle has joined the bi-metallists.