The Regatta Committee Completes Preliminaries-Entries for the Various Aquatic Events.

Additions to the Fleet of Yachts-Victoria's Racing Machines-The Wheelmen's Preparations.

Though the prospect was not promising at first everything now points to the celebration of 1895 colipsing the great majority of its predecessors. The three strong at who has taken an active interest in the the sham fight—are being well discussed on the Sound and the populations of Seattle, Tacoma and the cities of Bellingham Bay are preparing to come over en masse and back again next year to once more conquer

THE POTLACH.

Fully a thousand visiting Indians are gathered on the Songhees reservation, partly to attend a potlach and have a celebratheir own and partly to attend a potlach which is to be given by an Indian named George. The attendant festivities will be shared in mostly by older Indians from outside places, many of the younger Indians having learned better, as one of them stated in talking upon the subject. The visiting Indians come from Nanaimo, Chemainus, Kuper island, Duncan, Cowichan, Saanich, Discovery island, Beechy Bay, the West Coast, and from La Conner, Snohomish and Lumi, on the American side. In all these places the whole Indian population has left everything behind at the summons to the potlach, for it is a great insult not to respond

To-day at daybreak the ceremonies begin by a gathering at the graveyard and dancing from there into the village. Indians will point out the graves of their dead relatives and after telling the story of the dead distribute clothes, or something in memory of the dead. In the village there will be scrambles for clothes, blankets, gans and other things, and dancing will go on. This will continue two days. The potlach proper, with George as presiding genius, will be held on either Saturday or Monday.

VISITING YACHTS.

The visiting yachts still continue to arrive. The first one in yesterday was the White Star, which left Scattle Sunday. She stopped first at Port Townserd and later at Dungeness, where the crew enjoyed a clam bake. Her measurements are 35.6

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H. C. Macaulay, A. Go 13 feet beam, and with centreboard down draws 9 feet of water. Besides the Com-modore she carries Dr. Geo. Thompson, S. Rothe, E. Hinckling, J. Lee, M. Szixrud, E. Neston, O. B. Porter, C. S. Berry and

The last boat to arrive yesterday was the trim little Storm King, flagship of the Everett yacht club, having Commodore A. R. Whitney, jr., on board. She is 25 feet long and 8 feet beam. Mesers. J. D. Elmendorf and M. H. Wildes accompany the commodore. A number of other boats

a lever. The Frou Frou belongs to the most measurers. modern class of yachts and stands next to the Sorceress, the champion of her class on

Scott, W. Finlayson, K. Finlayson, C. Holmes, W. McConnan and Richdale. The Viola, a new boat built this year by D. T. Jones for W. H. Langley, is a half

rater and will sail in the small yacht class is yawl rigged. The crew has not yet been member of the club who rides a wheel is re The Dora, belonging to Mr. K. Finlay.

of the building is 78x58. The bottom floor contains a large room for storing boats, and in the back is a commodious dressing room provided with lockers, also a gentlemen's toiler room. Upstairs there is a club room match on the grounds of the latter at Beacon Hill The visiting team has a strong elegent. 40:41, caretaker's room, ladies' toilet room, writing room and committee room, all picely arranged and provided with all necessary

THE REGATTA.

their final arrangements for the events on the Gorge on the 24th, and the canoe sailing question of a reception barge will be definitely decided. The Mayor and Council Last night the regatta committee made erous than usual, and the regatta will be will be invited to be present. Indian orews as follows: Layik-som, 1; Kuper Island, 5; Chemainus, 1; Clem Clemelitz (Cowichan), 1; Somenos, 1; Saanioh, 2; West Coast, 2; Snohomish American), 1; Lumi (American), 1. Bepended are the entries :

1. Peterboro canoe race—Single blade, for championship of British Columbia; course from starter's barge round buoy and return. Entries—a, F. C. Blomfield, Westminster; b, H. C. Macaulay, Victoria; c, A. Gore, Victoria;

2. Sealers' race—Post entries.
3. Junior single sculls—Open to all amateurs;
course, from barge round buoy and return, two onlies. Entries—a, J. D. Watson (blue); b, F. O. Widdowson (red); c, F. Mallandaine (white) dian (white)
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a, Royal arthur (white): b, Hyacinth (blue); c,
Royal Arthur cutter (yellow and blue.) as one of them stated in amateurs; 20 foot boats and under; or

5. Single scull championship—Open to a'l amateurs; 20 foot boats and under; course, round buoy and return. Entries—a, W. Scott (blue); b, E. Mallandaine, jr., (white) 6 Junior four-oared — lapstreak boats; course, straightaway from Point Ellice bridge to starter's barge. Entries—a, J.B.A.A., No. 1 crew (white), G. E. Jorgenson (stroke), T. C. Boulton, J. C. McNeill, and J. D. Taylor (bow); b. J.B. A.A., No. 2 crew (blue), T. F. Geiger (stroke), W. H. Wilkerson, G. Watson, and W. H. Jesse (bow).

7. Návy race—Twelve-oared cutter; course, round island and return to barge. Entries—a, Royal Arthur (white); b., Royal Arthur (red); c., Hyacinth (blue).

8. Indian war canoe race—Forty-foot canoes; course, round island and return,
9. Peterboro canoe, tandesm—Course, from starters' barge to buoy and return; distance about three-quarters of a mile. Entries—a, J. Watson and G. Watson, Victoria (navy blue); b., H. C. Macaulay and J. J. Shallcross, Victoria (white and black); c., A. B. Homer and C. B. Innes Westminster; d., E. Johnson and F. Ollomfield, Westminster; d., E. Johnson and F. Ollomfield, Westminster:

10. Junior four-oared, J.B. A. A.—Lapstreak boats; course, straightaway from Point Ellice bridge to starters' barge. a., No. 1 crew (white), W. L. B. Young (stroke). C. Geiger, J. H. Lawson, jr., and G. H. Jesse (bow); b.. No. 2 crew (blue), A. H. Finlaison (stroke), A. R. Wolfenden, E. R. Vigor and W. A. Stephen (bow).

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11. Klootchmen's canoe race—Post entries.

12. Navy race—Single banked; six oared; ourse, round island and return. Entries—a, Royal Arthur (black and yellow); b, Royal Arthur (white with red centre); c, Hyacinch (blue and white); d, Hyacinch (red and yellow); e, Nymphe (yellow).

later at Dungeness, where the crew enjoyed a clam bake. Her measurements are 35.6 feet over all, and 11 foot beam. Her crew is made up as follows: Captain T. O. Hookway, N. Dennee, A. S. Nelson, C. J. Ward, R. H. Peters, C. C. Stratton, A. M. Ward, R. M. Peters, C. C. Stratton, A. M. Ward, N. G. Mosain, G. Woodhouse, Wm. Leity, and H. Denny.

The second boat in was the Xora, which belongs to the Elliot Bay Yacht club, Seat-ble' and files Commodore Hensel's flay. She left home Sunday and arrived here at 2 p.m., having experienced heavy was there at 2 l. C. Macaulay, A. Gore, J. J. Shalloross and H. Crane.

boats; course, found island and return.

16. Copper punt race—Post entries.

17. Peterboro canoe upest race—Open canoes, no bulkheads; paddlet o strike water at starting shot; paddler upsets canoe at second shot (bottom up), then paddles to finish round a boat with flag. Entries—a, C. B. Innes, Westminster; b, F. Wilson, Westminster; c. F. C, Blomfield, Westminster; d. J. D. Watson, Victoria (navy blue): e, P. Bibben, Victoria (red); f. F. Wollaston, Victoria (white); g, D. G. Kurtz, Victoria (green).

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18. Tug-of-War-Post entries.

19. Tilting match—With ten foot poles having padded ends, in Peterboro canoes. Entries—a, J. D. Watson and D. O'Su'livan; c, F. Wollaston and P. Hibben.

20. Greasy pole—Post entries.

Elmendorf and M. H. Wildes accompany the commodore. A number of other boats are expected to-day.

The schedule for the yacht races has been arranged as follows:

Class A-Red flag; preparatory gun, 12:45 p.m., Class C-White flag; starting gun, 12:5 p.m., Class C-Blue flag; starting gun, 12:5 p.m., Class C-White flag; starting gun, 12:5 p.m., Class C-White; class C CANOE SAILING RACES.

CARNIVAL CHAT.

The Volage, Captain Seeley's boat, is too well known to need description. She belongs in class A and will be sailed this year by Captain Seeley and Mesers. Challoner, Blanchard, Williams, Shedden, White, Spring, F. C. Holden and D. B. Holden. The Daisy Bell, or the skimming dish, is receiving her finishing touches preparatory to making an effort to sustain her last year's reputation. She will be sailed this year by Andrean W.

The Victoria wheelmen last night appointed the following members to act as a reception committee to meet all excursion site and musette, was light and tuneful yet classical and pure—an artist's interpresentation of an artist's interpresentation of an artist's thought. Though an encoiving her finishing touches preparatory to making an effort to sustain her last year's ing between 12 m. and 6 p.m. will be reputation. She will be sailed this year by looked after by Messrs. F. E. Alley, M. C. Ravnard and Justin Gilbert; while E. W. Plimley will be on duty after 6 p m. The final practice for the fancy drill has been called for 7 p.m. to day, and Capt. Minor will select the riders who are to take part She 18 feet long and 5 foot beam, half in the exercises which are to take place at decked, with a 5 foot centreboard. She Beacon Hill on Thursday at 4 p.m. Every quested to meet at the club this evening at 7. It was decided to hold the opening meet son, will sail in the B class. She is 30 feet at the new track on June 15, and the racing long and 9½ foot beam. Her crew is made up as follows: Captain K. Finlayson, J. G. Elliot, J. Bowness, J. Cartmel, D. Kurtz, W. J. Finlayson, D. Muir and W. Muir.

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Another well known yaoht, the Irene, is a pretty lit le boat 24 feet long, 8 foot beam, and draws 4 feet of water; she has a standing keel and is sloop rigged. Her crew is made up of C. A. Godson, T. S. Gore, E. C. Corsan, E. Brammer, G. Powell.

The Plunger, owned by D. T. Jones, measures 16½ feet on the water line, 6 foot beam and carries 175 equare feet of canyas. Besides the Captain she will carry W. Mo. Donald, Hr Matthews and A. Mortimer.

The Edith, a neat little sloop-rigged boat, will be salled by A. Weaver.

Quick work has not been selected.

The Annie, another sloop-rigged boat, will be salled by A. Weaver.

Quick work has been done on the new house of the yaoht club, and it was towed into position beside, the cance club house Monday evening. Externally the buildings of the same teams will meet. Both house of the yaoht club, and it was towed into position beside, the cance club house of the yaoht club, and it was towed into position beside, the cance club house Monday evening. Externally the building is shool will play the Victoria high every attractive, having a balcony and two sowers surmounted by flag staffs. The size

and an interesting game is assured.

The champion pedestrian V. H. Satton, of Chicago, will walk a five mile race at Beacon Hill, Saturday morning against Sydney Blumenthal, the latter having a andicap in his favor. A general committee meeting will be held

The programme of amateur athletic sports was completed yesterday. It is almost identical with the professional programme of its predecessors. The three strong at who has taken an active interest in the identical with the professional programme tractions—the yacht races, the regatta and matter, handed in entries last night of 15 in the number and character of the events. The James Bays as usual will have a re-

ception tent at the Gorge on regatta day for the entertainment of their friends. At 1 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon the yacht races take place in view of take British Columbia's capital by storm.

Here in Victoria the people are getting ready to surrender without a protect to the friendly invaders, and make them enjoy themselves so thoroughly that all will come in the morning as at first intended. Ap-Besides the professional races published yes-terday there will be amateur races as fol-

100 yards, prizes medals.
220 yards, prizes medals.
440 yards, prizes medals.
440 yards, prizes medals.
100 yards, girls under 12 years—lst prize,
watch; 2nd prize, brooch; 2rd prize, spoon 100 yards, boys 15 years—1st prize, watch; and prize, searf pin; 3rd prize, cuff buttons.

A MUSICAL DELIGHT.

The Third Concert of the Arion Club's Third Season-A Feast of Melody.

Interesting Features of a Delightful Evening-Mrs. Trevelyan Sharp Renders Valuable Assistance.

The members of the ever-popular Arion club, assisted by a number of their lady friends, gave a delightful concert at Institute hall yesterday evening—a concert which many of those who attended pronounce the best for which Mr. Greig and his choir have yet been responsible. The audience was a fashionable as well as a thoroughly musical one, and its warm appreciation of the draft in front of the fire, tion of the gems of the programme which should be left open until all the coal has become ignited without being the club received valuable assistance from Miss Arrowemith, Miss Bowden, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. J. D. Helmoken, Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Jay and Miss Mouat (vecalists), Mrs. Trevelyan Sharp (planiste), and Mesars. K. J. Middleton and E. H. Russell (accompan-

Of the club numbers the "Pilgrims' Chorus" thusiastic plaudits with which it was received. The ninth number on the protasts, while the assistance of the ledies' ameled and completed by a brass bedvoices was most appreciable. For beauty stead. voices was most appreciable. For beauty of shading and for clear and forceful expression of musical thought it quite is a rug in dull reds, such as the Japanake much faster progress in execution (mere technic) than in reading, time or Mr. C. V. Sale, Mr. G. Sandhlang, Mr. C. V. programme opened; "Three Words" (H. W. Parker), a tender two-verse love song; Chadwick's "Nonsense Verses"; "The closed the evening, were all fine examples of concerted music, well illustrating the that the carpet should be least conspicumarked ability of the club and the thorough one and darkest in tone, the wall a sapability of its conductor. "The Bugle Song" by Dudley Buck, the words being from Tennyson's "Princess" was an especially pleasing number, full of descriptive beauty and poetic fancy gracefully inter-

e success in their light and pretty selection, which merited and received a hearty customary seclusion from society is also encore. Miss Mouat, Mrs. J. D. Helmoken diminished, and at the lapse of six and Mr. E. H. Russell were also heard in a months one may appear at informal

Mrs. Trevelyan Sharp's (Miss May Cook) marked ability as a pianiste was a revela-tion to the many who have to thank the Arion club for their first opportunity of leave cards at the door of the bereaved hearing her. Her music is that of the family, but no inscription in addition artist and her execution fault- to the name is required. less. In the first half of her introductory selection, "Kamennoi Ostrow, (op. 10), one of Rubinstein's airs in the bass, her attack was splendid and her fortissimos and pianissimos distinct and admirable. Her the performer consenting to respond to the enthusiastic encore.

ALMOST CRAZY Suffering from Constipation,

Expected to be in the Asylum-After all other Remedies Failed B.B.B. made

a Perfect Cure, Restoring Robus

HOW TO LIGHT A FIRE. As Told In The Household by One Who

Has Had Experience In lighting a grate fire the best foundation to begin upon would be a few cinders which have been sifted from the ashes. Upon these should be placed a layer of paper and then some small bits of dry wood. The whole should be covered over, but not so closely as to entirely exclude the passage of air, with moderately sized pieces of coal. If these directions are strictly followed, the fire being properly laid, when the paper is lighted from below by means of a match, there will arise a stream of flame from the paper and wood which will be communicated to both coals and cinders and a bright fire the result.

Many people err in not building their fires well back in the grates, the consequence being a most disagreeable flood of smoke issuing into the room, instead of going up the chimney. Another and newer method of lighting a fire is sometimes practiced by reversing the order of things, the fire being lighted from above instead of below. This is arranged by laying some coal and a few cinders at the bottom, upon top of which is laid the wood, then another layer of coals and some paper over that. The paper is first lighted and soon burned down, naking a bright fire with a considerable economy of fuel.

The kitchen fire is somewhat more difficult to manage, as its demands are many and varied. Sometimes only a moderate degree of heat is required. while again the fire is required to be very hot. The degree of heat depends less upon the amount of coal that is used checks and drafts, which are easily managed if one is thoroughly acquainted with the mechanism of the kitchen stove or range. Every morning all cinders and ashes should be removed and the fire laid in a similar manner to that of the grate, which has already been described, allowing always for a free circulation of air by leaving hollow spaces between the fuel, chiefly toward the center.

All the drafts should then be opened and the fire lighted. After it has been allowed to burn for ten minutes all the dampers should be closed, with the excoal has become ignited without being redhot. Such a fire should remain in excellent condition for hours.

In the Pink Room.

The popularity of rose color is seen in all the recent furnishings of houses as well as in dress. This is a tint that from Tannhauser (Wagner) was especially requires the use of delicate natural meritorious, it being rendered most artisticwoods or of enamels in ivory white. ally and in a manner well meriting the encially pretty in rose color for boudoirs. gramme—opening with a fifteenth century for summer bedrooms. A rose garland madrigal from "Canstantius Festa," and trellis on ivory white ground is a pretty for summer bedrooms. A rose garland tracing the growth and development of frieze for such a room. The ceiling is then a few shades lighter, marked out

New York Tribune. The artistic rule is somewhat lighter color, the frieze still lighter and the ceiling lightest of all.

A Word About Mourning. In the "Finland Love Song" (Engelsberg), Mesars. A. C. Martin, F. H. Lang, H. Kent and P. Wollaston made their first and dresses greatly curtailed, but the veil is often omitted altogether. The

Since it has been recognized that there



addition to a wrinkled face than some soft lace drapery about the head, and the cap ought not to be permitted to sink into oblivion.

The matron who lives in the country and has not yet learned to cover with a false fringe the ravages that time has made in her hair may rejoice over a pretty design for a headdress. Such a one is made of lace and white satin bows. Others are trimmed with small feathers, and others again can be found of chiffon.

It is not economy, but fashion, that rules out butter on the table at dinner WASHING FLANNELS.

Use Plenty of Hot Soapy Water, Rinse Well

Flannels must be washed separately from the white clothes. Therefore when the other washing is out of the way cut into shreds a pound of good yellow soap. Put it into a clean saucepan with two quarts of water and set it on the fire until the soap has completely dissolved. Then put it aside until the following day, when it should be a jelly. Two large pans will be required, both of which must be filled with water as hot as the hands can bear. Into one put sufficient soap jelly to make the water feel soft and soapy. It should have the appearace of a creamy lather.

The flannel articles should be each one taken from the heap singly, well shaken and plunged into the lather. It must be lightly rubbed all over, but any portion likely to be soiled, such as the collar and wristbands of flannel life being relieved by the numerous time be. shirts, will need an extra rubbing. Here guiling pastimes usually arranged when the I may mention a common mistake.

is sometimes supposed that it is the soap which wants rubbing into the soap which wants rubbing into the termediate, three distressed seamen and 312 termediate, three distressed seamen and 312 assists the cleansing process, but it is the water which really does the work.

Then the flannel must be immediately plunged into the second water. Here it is rubbed through in just the same way, and turned in order that every part may receive its full share of rinsing. When cleared of soap, it should be wrung tightly with the hands or passed through an india rubber wringer, which will not break any pearl buttons there his commission having expired and he now may be in it. Wringing the article in than upon the regulation of the various a sheet or white cloth considerably absorbs the moisture. Shake the flannel well, then hang it immediately before the fire or in the sun to dry.

The secret of washing flannels without allowing them to shrink is to dry them quickly. While drying it is advisable to pull them into shape. After the labor of washing and drying is completed the flannels should be pressed with a Singapore now journeying to England, while Mr. E. H. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. H. ed the flannels should be pressed with a must not be dried in the sun, as its rays are ruinous to their delicate shades. It is better to wash them in only one water as the quicker the process of washing and drying the brighter the color.

In washing little ones' flannels the greatest care should be taken. They must not be soaked in either hot or cold water, as both will thicken the material. Wash the soiled parts in a little heated soapy water. Then immerse the flannel in fresh water, as hot and soapy as before, and lightly rub it all over quickly. Wring carefully from this water and souse it in a clear one. Both waters may be just as hot as the hands can bear without discomfort. Squeeze it out, and if you have no wringer roll each aricle in a clean cloth, and wring it very dry. Shake it well, pull into shape and dry immediately.

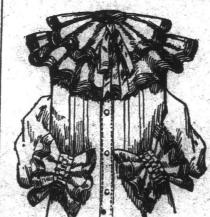
pet is too bright. It requires the dull style. This is not productive of good reshades of terra cotta red that approach sults, and the teacher should be watchthe brown, and have nothing striking or ful not to allow the disparity to become Night Journey" (manuscript); and Weber's pronounced in their colorings or tones, light and airy "Lutzow's Wild Chase," which says an authority in such matters in the vounger. very readily become discourse. younger, very readily become discouraged, irritated and disgusted with music. while others, who have more perseous and darkest in tone, the wall a verance, learn to play a few difficult pieces without gaining any better in-

sight into the real art of music. Unless there is a deep seated determi nation on the part of the pupil to practice with the sole object of display and effect the teacher will do well to awaken an interest in concerted music, easily encouraged and cultivated in our days, when, for a trifling outlay, we can purchase the treasures of great authors in editions for four or even eight hands. Let and Mr. E. H. Russell were also neard in a trio, Anderton's "Break, Break, O Sea," teas and "at home" receptions. Some the trios, quartets or symphonies of edly well sung, and it too being deservedly ber hue by indulging a little white and weber, Mendelssohn, Schumann, the also claim the privilege of attending ligher overtures of French and Italian places of amusement. It is in "good composers, or the numerous well writpupil will soon become more expert in reading and learn to pay better attention to the value of notes, rests and other signs. Of peculiar difficulty and greatest use are the overtures of Beethoven, according to Keyboard.

Cocoa Icing For Cake.

A pleasing change from the insipid character of the ordinary poached eggs may be had by poaching the eggs in milk and then serving them with a cream sauce. The eggs may be peached in gravy and served with a brown sauce made of the gravy.

A Fashionable Nightdress. A quite new model for nightdress, which ought to be made in lawn or fine cambric, is fitted to the neck with a double boxplait on each side. A stitched band is laid on down the front and fas-



THE VERY LATEST STYLE. tened with pearl buttons. One frill is stitched to the neck before the collar stitched to the neck before the collar band is put on and the other is seamed on to the top edge. The frills for the sleeves are gathered three times on to them. Ribbons may be run in and tied at the seam.

J. R. ANTHONY, of Union, whose leg was broken a few days age, is in the Jubilee hospital being cared for by his brother Oddfellows. He arrived on the Joan yesterday, and from the wharf was conveyed to the hospital in the ambulance.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The B. M. S. "Empress of India," Completes Her Homeward Voyage-Distinguished Passengers.

Departure of the "Miowera"-Vietoria Sealers in Japan Waters -Waterfront Notes.

The pioneer steamship of the Empress

line, the India, O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., commanding, completed her 21st homeward voyage yesterday morning, dropping anchor off the ocean dock shortly after 9 o'clock. The passage across had been made in fast time and pleasant weather, Yokohama hav. ing been left behind on the 10th inst. Purser Basil Hoch reports an uneventful run across the Pacific, the monotony of shipboard I may mention a common mistake. It passenger list is a long one. Such it was Asiatics in the steerage. The cargo includ. ed large consignments of silk for the New York markets and the ordinary Oriental freights. Of the passengers the most nota-ble were Hon. P. LePoer Trench, British minister to Japan, who is returning home on account of ill health, and Col, the Hon. W. LePoer Trench, his brother, who went out to Japan from here quite recently to meet aud ecompany him home. Lieut. Gen. Barker, commandant of the British forces at Hong. kong, was another distinguished passenger, being on his way home to England, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Barker, Miss Forsyth and Capt. Murray, his aide. Dr. Ayres, who has served with the British troops in Hongkong and India for some years past, was a semi-military passenger, while right from the scene of the Oriental war came Capt. and Mrs. Tufnell, the former having followed the Japanese armies as one of the British attaches, Mr. and Mrs. Cuth-bertson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee are prominent residents Cholmondeley. Herbert John, the third Earl Cairns, has been touring the Orient and is now returning to Bournemouth, the family seat, of which as well as the title he has recently become possessed by the death of his elder brother. Mrs. D. E. Brown and her mother, Mrs. Post, left the steamer here and will visit for some time with friends in Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Horne made the round trip on the India, stopping off three weeks sightseeing in Japan. The other names appearing on the passenger list are: Major Bailward, Mrs. Banker, Dr. J. R. F. Bell, Mrs. Bell, Miss Booth, Mr. Bradstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Caccia, Mr. A. M. Caccia, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Carlisle, Mr. S. W. Cart-wright, Mrs. Danforth, Mr. Desney, Mr. A. R. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Dufetee, Mr. D. Edwards, Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Matson, Mr. F. H. May, Mrs. May, Mrs. Nosse (who is joining her husband the Japanese consul at Frank Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Snethlage, Mr. Tamura, Dr. Taylor, Mrs. and Miss Townsend, Baron von der Gaetz Mr. Weismuller and Miss Winn. Two of the distressed seamen were sailors of the Brenda's orew; they have been in bospital at Yoko-

hama for some time past. OFF FOR AUSTRALIA.

Through the delay caused by the accident to the machinery the Canadian Australian ateamship Miowera was five days late in leaving Victoria for Australia yesterday evening. On the trip down from Vancouver J. A. Thomson, steamboat inspector, was aboard and the steamer's machinery was found by him to work very smoothly and satisfactorily. Inclusive of 75 tons of gen-eral freight from Victoria the steamer's outward cargo amounts to 1,350 tons, made up of the usual items of manufactured articles, produce, etc. Leaving here on the vessel were about ten first and ten second saloon passengers, among the former being: N. H. Groves and family, Miss Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Oberteuffer and Mrs. Johnson. The ship carried also from Victoria the un-usually large quantity of 190 sacks of mail-

SEALERS OVER THE SEA. The Empress of India, which arrived from the Orient yesterday, brought private advices from Hakodate of the catches of Victoria sealers in Japanese waters up to April 14, the figures at that date being as fol-April 14, the figures at that date being as follows: Arietis (top liner), 680; Annie E. Paint, 200; Brenda, 146; Bonanza, 30: Borealis, 361; Charlotta G. Cox, 14; Mattie T. Dyer, 224; Mermaid, 480; Mary Ellen, 25; Teresa, 288; and Vera, 640 Besides these the Alton reported 190; Bowhead, 18; Edward E. Webster, 208; Golden Flagge, 200; Jane Gray, 197; Jacobine en Fleece, 200; Jane Grey, 127; Josephine, 90; M. M. Morrill, 43; Rattler, 74; Sophia Sutherland, 193; Williard Ainsworth, 445; and Winchester, 400.

ON HER NEW BOUTE. On Monday the Mary Hare, the Victoria & Sidney railway steamer which is to run regularly between the islands of the east coast and the terminus of the V. & S. road, made her first trip, inaugurating what promises to be a good passenger and freight business. On her arrival at Sidney she had several passengers and numerous small consignments of farm produce.

MARINE NOTES. The steamer Comox with a large pas senger list and very heavily freighted, sailed for the North yesterday. The steamer Comet is undergoing repairs necessitated by damages inflicted by her running against a steamship City of Topeka will arrive here to-morrow from the Sound en route to

Alaska British bark Thermopylae, Captain Win-chester, is loading at Hongkong for Hall, Ross & Co.

The French cruiser Dugay Trouin arrived to Hongkong from Saigon on April 28. THE \$50,000 waterworks seven per cent. loan of 1875, when Mr. J. Drummond was Mayor, fell due yesterday, and the last payment of \$4,000 was made. This is the first Victoria city loan paid off.

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