THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1896.

BRIEF LOCALS.

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Mr. Nuttall.

Gleapings of City and Provincial New | very enjoyably. in a Counten ed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The Sabbath school picnic of St. Pau's church, Victoria West, will take place on July 1st at Macaulay Point.

--At Christ Church last evening, Mr. -Ald. Tiarks has given notice of the -Ald. Tiarks has given notice of the John George Houghton, of Rossland, following motion: "That the city en-and Miss Lizzie Payne, of Wandsworth gineer be directed to cause the broken Surrey, England, were married by Rev span of the existing Point Ellice bridge Canon Beanlands.

to be filled in with a pile structure and to examine the whole bridge and have the same strengthened where nec--The Nelson Tribune is authority for the statement that Mr. W. J. Goepel game was discovered. essary to render it fit for temporary has been appointed inspector of all govuse during the completion of arrangeernment agencies in the province. Mr. G. H. Rashdall will probably succeed ments for the erection of a permanent him as-mining recorder at Nelson.

From Thursday's Daily.

-Mr. Edward Armand Lewis and -The final rally at the A.O.U.W. hail Miss Sarah Honour were married in the last evening, under the auspices of the Metropolitan church last evening. The Young Men's Liberal club, was probabceremony was performed by the Rev ly the most enthusiastic of any meeting Solomon Cleaver, M. A., pastor of the held during the campaign. The chair church, in the presence of a few of the was occupied by Mr. George E. Powell. | intimate friends of both parties.

in the absence of Mr. E. V. Bodwell, -Rev. C. M. Tate and wife intend gopresident of the club, and there were ing on a holiday trip to England after excellent speeches by Messrs. Templeseveral years of patient missionary work man, Milne, Eden, Duff, Marchant, among the Indians. A farewell social was given in the Indian church on Tuesday evening when many of their friend joined in wishing them a pleasant voy--An action has been commenced by Mr. T. C. Nuttall against the B. C.

Land & Investment Co. to set aside the age. sale of the property at the corner of -The funeral of the late George Government and Bastion streets, to the Doughty took place yesterday afternoon Bank of Montreal. The property was from the residence, 118 Fort street, and sold by the company under a second from Christ church cathedral where immortgage of \$10,000 and subject to a pressive services were conducted by first mortgage of \$15,000. Mr. Nuttall Rev. Canon Beanlands. The members moves to set aside the sale as frauduof Victoria lodge, No. 1. I. O. O. F. lent and collusive and for \$10,000 damattended the funeral in a body. The ages for the destruction of the building. pallbearers were: G. W. Anderson, sr., Mr. Allan B. Dumbleton is acting for R. Lettice, S. S. Burt, J. P. Burgess, H King and John Ward.

-The funeral took place at New Westminster yesterday of Mr. John E. Lord, well known throughout the province. Mr. Lord died on Saturday morna walk. ing. He was in his sixty-second year, and came to British Columbia in 1860. from his native province, Nova Scotia. The deceased went up to the Cariboo moned. country, where he spent about a decade and a half, with varying fortunes, as miner and packer. Nearly twenty years posed on a bicyclist for riding on the ago he returned to Westminster, where sidewalk. he has since resided, having been variously engaged in the furniture and undertaking, and the fishing, businesses. Mr. Lord served several years in the

city council, and, as a private citizen. ever took a keen interest in civil and public affairs generally. From Wednesdays Daily.

-A hack team belonging to G. Winters ran away on the Cadbora Bay road yesterday afterneon and one of the horses had its leg broken as a result.

-The funeral of the late John Campbell took place from Hayward's undertaking parlors this morning. The services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

-The Ladies' Aid of First Presby terian church give this evening a strawberry social in connection with the fourth anniversary of the induction of their pastor. It is the first strawberry social of the season.

-The anniversary of the induction of Rev. W. Leslie Clay to the pastorate of St. Andrew's church, was celebrated last evening by a strawberry social. There was a large attendance and a

James and August Jackson gave short hidden in a hedgerow. So far, so good; addresses, and the evening was spent but the constable was not yet satisfied. and he took his hound back to where

she had originally been laid on the line This time she went off in another dur--The receipt of \$250 from the estate ection, and soon left the policeman far behind. He, following up, however, ul-timately found her standing at another of the late A. J. Langley is thankfully acknowledged by the honorary treasurer hedgerow, where more bags of game of the B. C. Protestan Orphans' Home. vere found concealed. These were sec retely watched all day, but the poach ers must have "smelled a rat," for nonof themselves or their families came near. At night the constable and the lesee of the shooting concealed themselves near the place where the lot of

> Now they had not long to wait, for in about half an hour there came a sound of approaching footsteps, and two men appeared, who immediately appropriated their bags and their contents, which included nets and the usual poachers' paraphernalia. They were at once recognized, and the spoil taken from them, were allowed to go. Summonses followed in due course, and when the an appropriation of \$5,200 was passed. case was heard a plea was set up that they had not taken the game themselves, but had been sent for it by their mates.

posed, or, failing the payment, a month's imprisonment. On the general question of the use of bloodhounds by the police, the Field says: "Blood bounds or hounds of any other kind would be simply of no avail as detectives

in thoroughfares and other places where passers-by are frequent, but in country districts it is a different matter altogeth No doubt, too, a bloodhound trained er. for the purpose might be of considerable use to their rural constabulary in the detection of poachers and criminals, who might otherwise escape justice. Still. the employment of dogs for such a purpose will probably meet with strong opposition until it is satisfactorly un-

brought his human quarry 'to bay,' he -The police have decided to strictly will not worry and eat him. As a fact, enforce the law regarding driving over the bloodhound is not such a cruel and the city bridges at a pace faster than Officers have been stationed savage beast as his name implies, but when he has found the man whose footon the bridges for the past two days, steps he has carefully scented out he is warning drivers to observe the law. In future everyone caught will be sumconfent to bay or bark at him until as-This morning three men were | sistance comes. The modern hound nevfined \$5 and \$2 costs for offending in er attempts to make a meal of his this respect, and a similar fine was im- game.

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE.

An Iowa Man Who Was Engineer on -The fourth anniversary of the in-"The Rocket" of Geo. Stephenson. duction of Rev. Dr. Campbell into the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Chicago Record: For forty years Edchurch, which was celebrated under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, was ward Entwistle has had his home on a attended by a very large assembly, and lot which he purchased for himself upon was a most enjoyable affair. Mr. W.

his coming to Des Moines. Walker occupied the chair in his usual Edward Entwistle was born in 1815 happy style. A brief but excellent programme was carried out by Messrs. at Tilsey's Bank, Lancashire, England. Brown, Kinnaird and Moir, Mrs. Greg- At the age of 11 he was apprenticed to son, Miss Wilson, Miss Lawson and the Duke of Bridgewater, who had others. The ice cream and strawberries, large machine shops at Manchester, 11 being the first of the season, and com-ing after the heat of the elections, were home. The railroad for general pasgreatly enjoyed. The congregation is in senger and freight business was coma prosperous condition. pleted in 1831, between Manchester and Liverpool, a distance of 31 miles, "The

BRUTALITY IN CONGOLAND. Rocket," the first locomotive or passenger engine, was built under the direc-The organization of the Congo military tion and according to the plans of Geo. force, even on paper, is an incomplete Stephenson, in the works where young affair. But that is not the worst that Entwistle was serving as an apprentice. must be said of it; for, like all else in He was to be an engineer and he closely the system of administration 'obtaining | watched the work.

in this despicable state, its theoretical When the road was built and the en and actual conditions are unrecogniz- gine completed, Stephenson 2 looked able as having any connection or com- about for a man to run the engine. The munity. foreman of the shops was consulted, On my first visit to Boma the early and after a day or two reported that morning and afternoon parade nours he had no man to recommend, but, that were announced to those at the most re- if Stephenson would take the young apmote distance from the centre by the prentice, Entwistle, the foreman would long-continued and piercing screams of recommend the lad. The Dukc's stewthe colored British subjects, obtained and was applied to and gave written by contract with the British authorities, permission for Entwistle to go with who were the wretched victims of Bel-| Stephenson. When he was notified, afgian sub-lieutenants and sergeants' ter all these arrargements had been action of the department. tyranny. Hundreds of lashes from the made, it was the first intimation that diabolical invention, the chicot, the Entwistle had that he was to be placed keen, cutting whip made of buffalo or in the service. He did not flinch from hippo hide, were administered daily to it, but rather enjoyed the opportunity. The formal opening of the road was these pcor British subjects and to the natives-men, women and children. A to take place on Monday, and on Sunday young Entwistle and Stephenson sub-lieutenant of my acquaintance, sat. iated by the monotonous character of took the Rocket out for a private trial the entertainment when the victims of trip. They ran over about one-half of to the firewardens. the fiendish temperament were simply the track of the road alone. All worked laid full length on the ground, had the well, and they had no fear as to the tortured one held up in the air. face final result. On the day of the formal opening of the road immense crowds downward, fully extended and suspendgathered, not only at Manchester and ed by men holding his arms and legs; and flogged in that position. Liverpool, but along the thirty-one miles of track. The Duke of Welling-Of any conduct approaching in degree ton, many other distinguished noblemen communication: of horror the daily barbarity I saw commembers of the cabinet, and stockholdmitted by these youthful Neros no hisers of the new road were present. tory known to me bears record. Little The passenger coaches were built in reason for wonder at the number of white men killed by the exasperated nacompartments, somewhat similar to the stage coaches of those days, and three tives year after year, but really every of them were attached to the Rocket. reason to rejoice that so many ruffians They were filled with distinguished perhave been, at short or long last, removsons, stockholders and their personal ed from the theatre of their infernal friends. tragedies. It may seem an awful ad-Stephenson and young Entwistle took mission, but I frankly make it, that in charge of the engine, and a successful the vast majority of the many occasions start was made toward Liverpool amid the cheers of the thousands of observ-Yours truly, ers of the new wonder. All went well until the train was approaching Grand Junction, from where a branch road was building to Bolton. Close to that partaking of a bountiful repast, mostly system of fines is abourd as iniquitous, Among the distinguished passengers was prepared by the Indians themselves, and why any time should be wasted in Mr. Huskisson, a member of the cabinet, a stockholder and promoter of the new road. While bowing in response to the cheers of the multitude, he in some manner slipped and fell, and was run over and was killed by the coach following. The body was taken up and of the city council to construct a pile carried to Liverpool in the train. The first trip had been successfully made. After an ovation, the train re- of the city on either side of the harbor turned to Manchester, with young Ent- and the arm, the said bridge to be used WELL TRAINED BLOODHOUNDS. wistle's hand upon the throttle. The railway for the transportation of freight London Field: Some time this year and passengers by steam power had bea constable was out in the early morn- come a fixed and demonstrated fact. ing, when about 6:20 o'clock he came The line being opened for general across a couple of notorious poachers traffic, young Entwistle was given available for tramway traffic, and herewho were walking along the footpath charge of the Rocket, and for two years through some fields. They, seeing the made two round trips every day bethe constable, called out in alarm as a sig- tween Liverpol and Manchester, one in rights of the city to build the bridge and nal to their companions, who were no the forenoon, the other in the afternoon. doubt coming behind. Owing to the The work so wore on the youth that he of the company is that the city holds darkness the latter escaped; but the con- asked to be relieved, having grown stables took some rabbits and nets from nervous and unwell. Stephenson at first ilege enjoyed by the company, i.e., the the men he had met, for being in pos- said that young Entwistle was but an right of user of any bridge between the session of which under such circum- apprentice and would have to stay, any stances they were punished later. At way, but Entwistle promptly replied fore ought to be slow to undertake the daybreak the constable accompanied by that he had not been apprenticed to a building of the bridge contemplated. We a young bloodhound bitch, returned to locomotive. Through the kindness of may further say that we doubt very place, and was able to distinguish Stephenson he secured a place as second much if the city will be permitted by footsteps of a number of men who engineer on one of the coasting steamers the Dominion government to build a had come out of the turnip field. 'I'hey of the Dake of Bridgewater. On that bridge of the character contemplated. had separated, some of them going in vessel he completed the last of his sev- Then again, if the city's contention be a one direction, others in another. The en years' apprenticeship, and remained correct one, the water of the Arm and hound was put upon the tracks, and one year thereafter. with her nose to the ground she hunted Then, being 22 years of age, he deterthem across two fields, going straight up mined to come to the United States. do, perhaps, with these last considera- tion. There are many rare 15th cento sundry bags of game which had been. He landed in New York in 1837.

Will be Built at Once Across the Victoria Arm at Point Ellice.

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Underwriters Want to Double the

Insurance Rate on the New Power House.

At last evening's meeting of the council, the building of a bridge across the Victoria Arm at Point Ellice formed character contemplated will be disposed the chief topic for discussion. It was to refuse leave and require that the finally decided to build a pile structure bridge be of a character as will not imat once, and with this object in view pede navigation and be suitable for tramway traffic, as it is to the general advantage of Canada that the tramway Mayor Beaven presided and all the members were present. , and Esquimalt for reasons unnecessary

An invitation from the citizen's com- to mention, MePHILLIPS, WOOTTON & mittee of Tacoma to participate in the (Sd.) Carnival of Roses to be held in that BARNARD. city on July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, was re-

These communications were laid on ceived and accepted, and similar invi- the table to be taken up later in the tations from Mayor Coilins, Vancouver, evening in committee of the whole, but for their Dominion Day celebration, and shoftly afterwards the bridge question from Port Townsend for the 4th of July | was discussed at length, this discussion celebration, were treated in a similar having been evoked by a recommendation of the finance committee to appro-

Beaumont Boggs wrote to the council, priate \$5,200 for building a pile bridge complaining that cattle were allowed to across the Arm at Point Ellice. Ald. Partridge strongly objected to a roam at large, causing much annoyance to the people at Victoria West. Mr. pile bridge as the James Bay bridge had Boggs enclosed an account against the cost \$18,000 since it was built. He adcity for damages done by cattle in his vocated a steel bridge suitable for all

garden. The account was minutely iti- classes of traffic. Ald. Tiarks thought public opinion mized, including so many cauliflowers, so many carrots, etc., at so much a head, was opposed to a pile bridge and that derstood that when the bound has The main item was, however, disturbed no one with common sense would advocate such a scheme. rest, which was placed in the ac-Ald Macmillan believed in building a count as worth \$20. Mr. Boggs signified his willingness to withdraw the ac- pile bridge at once in order to give safe count if the council would allow him to and speedy communcation with the outshoot stray cattle at sight. Mr. Boggs' lying district. He believed that when a communication was, referred to the modern bridge was built by the city it should be built across from the electric pound committee. light station. He opposed the sugges-A communication from the secretary of the Royal Jubilee hospital directors tion to build the railway bridge and op-

posed the repairing of the present Point asking for a conference to discuss the Ellice bridge. civic grant to that institution was re-Ald. Marchant beneved comunication ferred to a special committee. should be established with Victoria Deputy Attorney-General Smith West at once, and that the pile bridge wrote, enclosing the rider of the corshould be built at once. oner's jury, which recommended that

Ald. Humphrey believed he had some something in the shape of a refrigeracommon sense notwithstanding Ald. tor be placed in the morgue. The mat-Tiarks' remarks, and he advocated the ter was referred to the medical health building of the pile bridge. officer to enquire into and report.

The council then decided to pass the Chief Deasy of the fire department recommended among other matters, that appropriation of \$5,200 to bulid a pile bridge at Point Ellice on the folthe hand engine and 850 feet of hose lowing division: be sold to Mr. Jowett of Nelson, who Ayes-Aldermen Macmillan, Humphwished to purchase the same. rev. Cameron, Marchant, Glover, Ald. Macmillan pointed out that if the hose was not fit for use, it would Partridge and Tiarks. Nays-Aldermen Williams, Wilson, not be right to sell it, and if otherwise, J. G. Elliot, secretary of the Board of there was sufficient need for it in the Underwriters wrote with reference to city. In this connection he wished to the policy on the new electric light stabring up the matter of the fire at Mr. tion, and intimated that if the city McCarthy's the other evening. The wished to renew the policy of \$10,000 McCarthy's the other evening. The wished to renew the policy of \$10,000 for the plant and building the present show that promptness which ought to characterize the movements of a paid would be doubled. This not being satischaracterize the movements of a pair fire department. A telephone message notifying the fire department, was met with a flat refusal. A message was also

sent in by a carriage and this messenger placed near the building. was disgracefully treated. In conse- The council then resolv The council then resolved itself into quence of this delay the house was a committee of the whole to discuss the burnt to the ground. The whole matter resolutions and the communications with should be investigated and he moved for reference to the Point Ellice bridge.



Run Into San Francisco Harbor.

should be in operation between this city Number of Sealing Schooners Clear for Their Behring Sea Cruise.

> From Tuesday's Daily. There was quite a crowd at the Outer wharf last evening to see the C. P. R. steamship Empress of Japan dock at that wharf. She had no difficulty in making a landing, although there was quite a breeze blowing, and the tide was not at its highest. After taking on the Victoria mail and passengers she proceeded to the Orient.

St. Johns, Nfd., June 23 .- The British ship Capulet, Capt. Ellis, from Halifax for Liverpool, via St. Johns, Nfd., was driven ashore at Marine Cove, St. Mary's Bay, last night during a thick fog which prevailed at the time. There were twenty passengers on board in addition to the crew, numbering thirty, all of whom were saved.

The N. P. R. steamship Olympia sailed for the Orient yesterday.

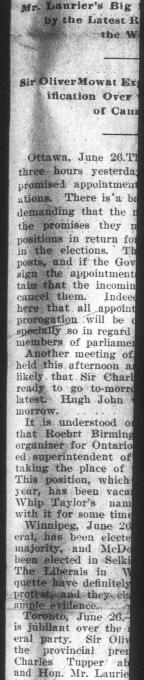
From Wednesday's Daily. The Port Townsend hydrographic office reports that "All missing buoys in Alaskan waters have been replaced excepting Makhnati Rock buoy in Sitka harbor, which buoy has been discontinued. Keene Rock buoy, Sitka harbor, which has been erroneously erased from the coast survey charts, is in its place. Alden Bank buoy, Rosario straits, has been replaced."

At an early hour this morning the C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts, left for the West Coast with a full cargo of freight for Nootka, Alberni and other West Coast points. This included a large amount of supplies for the different Alberni mines.

The steamer Rainbow left for Union to-day for a lead of coal for the C.P.N. Co

The steamer Danube is due from the north,

The Dominion government steamer Quadra left for the West Coast vesterday afternoon in order to watch the movements of American sealing schoon ers, which in past years have been in the habit of stealing Indian sealing



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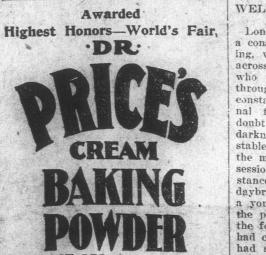
very pleasant evening was spent.

-Edward Marriott, a driver of the B. C. Cattle Co., had his face badly bruised and his teeth knocked out by a kick from a horse. He unhitched the horse at noon to-day and was putting it in the stall when it was kicked by another horse. Marritt's horse then ran away, kicking him as it ran.

-A telegram was received this morning from Nelson stating that John Eade, recently injured by an explosion, had last evening died of the effects. Mrs. Eade, who started for Nelson as soon as the news of the accident arrived, reached Nelson just a few hours before the death of her husband. Mr. Eade was standing near a box of powder, which was exploded by the concussion from a blast.

-Col. Prior has resigned the coloneley of the B. C. garrison artillery, and today had his private effects moved from the regimental headquarters in Victoria. It is understood that he has for some time contemplated this step, which would have been rendered necessary had the Conservative government been sustained, as the colonel's duties in Ottawa would have made it impossible to also be colonel of the regiment here.

-A social entertainment was held in the Indian church last night. Rev. C M. Tate and wife, who have for years when I have heard the news of the solabored faithfully in the Indian work, called murder of a white agent of the are now going off on furlough and in- state, I have most fervently thanked tends visiting England before returning. God for having at last removed another Their friends, both Indians and whites, with whom to compare Satan were to met last night to say goodbye. After do a grave injustice-to the latter. 'The several speakers were called upon. Mr. its execution in detail passes under-Whitfield, a missionary of years gone standing, considering how much simpler by, made a brief and touching address. it would be to fine a man wholesale by Rev. S. Cleaver as usual pleased all one stroke of the pen, debiting his acwith his well chosen words. Mr. D. count under the heading "Fines," the Spencer, who has had considerable exact sum which should stand to nis knowledge of Indian work in this prov- credit at the end of his service.-Capt. ince, made some practical remarks. In Salusbury in the United Service (Britbehalf of the Indians Jas. Reid, Tom | ish) Magazine.



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select committee Mayor Beaven pointed out that such mission to use the railway bridge was

a resolution could not be introduced received and ordered to be acknowlwithout notice of motion. edged with thanks and that the matter Ald. Macmillan then stated that he be referred to the street committee to would certainly move for such an in- inquire into the cost of planking the vestigation, as considerable dissatisfac- railway bridge in order to make it suittion had arisen in consequence of the able for vehicular traffic.

As the council had already voted an Ald. Wilson presented a letter from apropriation for a new pile bridge, Ald. Chief Deasy explaining the whole matter and which the aldermen wished to for its object the filling in of the broken last week after spending nearly a week have read, but Mayor Beaven remarkspan of the old bridge. ed that the letter should have been re-Ald. Tiarks' second motion to get esceived in the regular way. After some timates for a steel structure and to further discussion the matter was set- consult the provincial government and tled by referring Chief Deasy's report the tramway company for the purpose

of finding out if they would share in the Mayor Beaven and Ald. Macmillan reported that they had interviewed Mr. feated. James Dunsmuir, with reference to securing his permission ot allow the rail-

way bridge to be used for general traffic Mr. Dunsmuir reported in the following

Victoria, B. C., June 22, 1896. Hon. Robert Beaven, Mayor, Victoria: Dear Sir,-Referring to our interview tion of the catalogues shows that there of last week touching the matter of allowing the public the use, of the E. & N. railway swing bridge for general traffic, I beg to state that this company has no objection to grant the privilege own expense lay the necessary planking chines, except on unimportant specialand adopt such measures as may be required in the interest of public safety.

JAMES DUNSMUIR,

Vice-President. The finding of the Municipal Reform Association, already published, was then read, as was also the following communication: Victoria, June 19, 1896.

The Mayor and Council:

Gentlemen: We are in receipt of letter of the 18th inst., signed by the city clerk, advising that it is the intention bridge, for the purpose of re-establishing communication between the portions for ordinary vehicular traffic and foot passenger traffic. We may say that acting as the solicitors of the Consolidated Railway Company, we protest against the erection of a bridge that will not be by give notice that it is the intention of company to test in the courts the exclude tramway traffic. The contention its charter subject to the legislative privcity and Esquimalt. The city there-

expense was, after some discussion, de-The committee rose and the council adjourned at 11 p.m. MULTITUDES OF BICYCLES. It is a source of wonder where all the bicycles come from. A careful examina-

bicycles on the market. At some of 000 wheels are made annually. Practi- the ties, and so it is an easy matter to put

a new wheel on the market. There is is inclined to suppose. Few manufac- all well. turers make the whole machine in their own shops, but by far the larger number buy the parts from some maker and simply put them together, finish them, give them a name, and put them on the market. For this reason a fully equipped bicycle manufactory can be put in running order for \$5,000 or \$6,000. Hundreds of wheels of different makes are produced, every piece of which is turned out at the same factory that furnishes the different parts, and all that

the manufactory requires is a good master mechanic and some ordinary finishand the price it is sold for is so large er. It is estimated that the present spring and summer at least 1,000,000 wheels have been sold in this country alone, which has involved an outlay of \$50,000,000 by the wheelmen of the

United States, and still the demand 1s unabated and bicycles are being marketed by the thousands every day .-- Chicago News.

Prince Baldassare Boncompagni-Ludovisi's library of 70,000 volumes in the Cenci palace at Rome is to be sold by space to be bridged is without the city his heirs. The prince was a historian limits. Of course we have nothing to and mathematician of European reputations, but we draw them to your atten- tury editions among his books.

crews from Victoria schooners. Mr. Dunsmuir's letter granting per-From Thursday's Daily.

oin his cabinet as ster of justice.

Her Majesty's ship Comus is daily expected at Esquimalt from Corintr where in conjunction with the American cruiser Alert, she landed men on May 2nd to protect the Anglo-American people there from rebels who entered it. Tiarks withdrew his motion which had | The Comus arrived at San Francisco of unavailing efforts to force her way against the strong gale that had been blowing outside of the Golden Gate. The Comus took coal at San Diego and left on June 3. The cruiser passed San Francisco on the 8th, but had not proceeded far when she put her nose ina norther, and put about for the Golden Gate.

The Ventura, which has been in the Royal Roads for the past week awaiting orders, leaves to-morrow for Union. where she loads coal for San Francisco.

The majority of the sealing schooners are more than 1,000 different makes of have already cleared for the Behring Sea cruise. Yesterday the Zillah May, these establishments as many as 100,- F. Hackett, cleared yesterday. To-day Captain Balcom, and the Libbie, Capt. Annie C. Moore, Capt. C. Hackett, asked for, provided the city will at its cally there are no patents on these ma- and the City of Dan Diego, Capt. Wm. house

> Sydney, Aus., June 25 .- The Canadian-Australian steamship Warrimoo arnot so much difference in wheels as one rived here Tuesday morning, 23rd, with

> > THE UGANDA RAILWAY.

The London Times says: "In a memorandum on the Uganda Railway just is-sued to parliament it is stated that 1,100 coolies and artisans from India are on the spot, 1,000 more are expected, and it has been 2 aund protice is already to ampley spot, 1,000 more are expected, and it has been Sound practicable already to employ native labor. Plant and material for about thirty miles of railway have been purchased and dispatched, and stores in considerable quantity have reached Mom-basa. The engineers have been making careful surveys of the coast section and generally organizing the base of opera-tions at Mombasa, so as to ensure that the modes inland will proceed expeditions! ter mechanic and some ordinary finish-ers and workmen. The bicycle is not an expensive thing to build, and the dif-fernce between the cost of the mount and the price it is sold for is so large and the price it is sold for is so large that the manufacture of wheels has been enormously stimulated. But were it not for costly salesrooms, extensive advertising and large commissions to agents the price of the wheel would be very materially reduced to the purchas-er. It is estimated that the present year

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The Republic of Gonst, which is the smallest republic in the world, is situat-ed in the lower Pyrenees. It contains a population of about sixty persons, and maintains a standing army of five soldiers, the son-in-law of the President being the commander-in-chief. The republic's inde-pendence is recognized by both France and Spain, bitween which it lies. It elects a President every five years, and its rey-Spain, btween which it lies. It President every five years, and enues amount to \$5000. It is claim enues amount to \$0000. It is claiming our side attention now because of a threaten ed revolution owing to the publication of a newspaper by one-seventh of the popu-lation without receiving executive sand tion a proclamation having been issued by the President prohibiting the publication of any newspaper without his consent. thre