## ACT OF A DESPERADO.

A Seattle Bartender Ruthlessly short time. Shot Down Before a Crowd of Men.

The Murderer Escapes Before the Terror Stricken Spectators Realize It.

The sharp report of a pistol shortly

northwest corner of Third and Main

streets, told the story of a most cruel and cowardly murder by an unknown desperado of no uncertain nerve and unerring aim, says the Seattle Telegraph. man, who is described as a ruffianly looking fellow, about 29 years old, weigh-"Throw up your hands!" At this mo- dering." Dr. McLaren; ment there were four people engaged in Crowns," Dr. Baker. a pool game at the rear of the saloon, A comunication was received from the three men, Edward Spranger, Edward secretary of the Nova Scotia Dental Aswell, chief bartender. The latter was tain extent. at the entrance to the bar, Reese was | The president, Dr. Jones, read a paper at the extreme end and Mr. Codrick was on dental fees, after which routine busiat the cash register, immediately in the ness was taken up. centre of the bar, engaged in counting the receipts of the day. In front of him was a large mirror, and when the desperado yelled "Throw up your hands," Mr. Codrick had a full view of the man, who by this time had vaulted lightly on the bar counter, at a distance of about

peremptory "Hands up." Presuming the audacious visitor was simply joking, Codrick replied, still counting his money, not even deigning to turn his face to the challenger, "Oh, get down drel and a peremptory order, "You s- some trouble. It was found necessary of a b-, if you don't hold up your to re-appoint the board under the authorhands I'll bore you through!" Then he ity of the "Horticultural Board Act, down their catch. The Minnie docked turned to confront the man, and one look 1894," and yesterday's gazette contains this afternoon and will discharge at once. meant blood or money, or both.

Behind Codrick lay a revolver. If he could reach that he would, he thought to enforce his edict by drawing blood. Thus for a moment the two faced each Cunningham, New Westminster, other. That moment seemed an eternity, district; and Thomas G. Earle of Lytsuch an occasion when heart throbbings ton, fifth district. are heard, a moment when such stillness prevails that the ticking of the clock over the bar shounded like the knell of | ing the inspector of fruit pests. a deep tongued bell.

The desperado had retreated from the top of the bar, and as he stood on the floor seemed transfixed. Not a muscle moved; not a breath escaped him. Like a piece of monumental iron, poised on one of his feet, one foot being slightly forward in such a position as the glahis threatening attitude and in the distended weapon of death that was simply

At this moment Charles H. Bridweil, standing, stole, cat like, towards the weapon of death, but before he could reach it the murderer, swift as lightcurse, pulled the trigger of his self cocker and a bullet sped on its mission of death and Bridwell threw up his hands, pitched forward, made a mighty struggle to regain his footing, wheeled around, fell heavily to the floor and died without "My Study Windows.".

that those present were simply paralany effort to stop the proceedings. An the exploits of Louis Napoleon. there having been more than one des- be on "The Art of Tennyson." perado in the awful scene. While the party present were like marble statues. apparently each riveted to his spot by some invisible power, the murderer hurriedly made his exit from the saloon and was lost in the distance, the last sight of him having been had as he vanished street to Commercial, whose corner he turned, running towards Washington It is said that the fleeing, bloody handed desperado then changed his course towards the water front and dis-

appeared in the gloom. The most peculiar feature of the transaction is as to how such a scene could have been enacted in a section of the city which at that particular hour was full of moving people. In the immediate vicinity of the "Billy the Mug" saloon there are many hell holes, drinkeries, bawdy houses and attractions on the street which attract at night large numbers of the lower classes, many of them thugs, bummers and all night men, who hang around on the corner of Main and fired probably no less than twenty men immediate vicinity of the saloon, and and the murder committed with what has since been shown, absolute safety.

27 years ago. He was a man of nearly years. He first worked in William Gurof "Billy the Mug's" saloon, which po- sistance in a time of need. sition he held up to his sudden taking off. He bore a reputation for honesty and sobriety and he was well liked and counted a large circle of friends. Mr. Brid- ings resembled those of a watered silk well died a member of the Knights of made at Atabi.

Pythias, and it is said that he has left THREE MORE SEALERS HOME ing under the houses of his victims and hehind him to mourn and weep over his THREE MORE SEALERS HOME cutting a hole through the floor. He catched the houses of his victims and little through the floor. awful death a woman of good character and one whom he expected to marry in a

DENTISTS IN CONVENTION.

Several Valuable Papers Read Yesterday and To-Day.

The fourth annual convention of the B. C. Dental Association was continued yesterday afternoon and again to-day. It

will close this evening.
This morning Dr. A. R. Baker read a after 10 o'clock last evening, at the "The Care of Children's paper on Teeth," which was discussed by Drs. Mc-Laren, Verrinder, Holmes, West and Hall. The other papers read were: Dr. Hall, "Treatment of Necrosis;" "Use of To be precise, exactly at 10.20 p.m., of Dental Pulp and Treatment of Pulpless Teeth," Dr. Curry; "Development of Teeth," Dr. Moody; "When Gold Filling about 150 pounds, with gray eyes, ings Should be Inserted," Dr. Quinlan; wearing a crop of dark whiskers appa- and "Extracting," Dr. Holmes. Dr. rently about three days old, whose face was dark and sullen, inclined to sharp-Alveolaris," sent by his brother, Dr. R. ness, it is believed of Irish extraction, F. Verrinder of San Francisco. A vote entered the liquor saloon at the north- of thanks was tendered each of the conwest corner of Third and Main streets, tributors, and the secretary was requestowned by William H. Codrick, and ed to express thanks to Dr. R. F. Verrinknown as "Billy the Mug's," and imme | der for his valuable paper. Three clinics diately upon entering the door presented a self cocking revolver of large calibre, having a long barrel and black handle, tion." Dr. A. E. Verrinder; "Attachment and advancing upon the bar yelled out of Teeth on Bridge Work Without Sol-

Mulligan and another man, were engag- sociation, regarding a common standard ed in conversation at the extreme end of for matriculation and qualification in all the bar, and behind the har were W.H. the provinces. The secretary of the B. C. Codrick, proprietor, Edwin N. Reese, as- association was directed to reply that the sistant bartender, and Charles H. Brid. association would advocate this to a cer-

HAD TO REORGANIZE

Board of Horticulture Found That It Had no Legal Standing.

The members of the board of horticulfour feet, and covering the proprietor ture, which has been in session here this with a large revolver, again repeated his week, found themselves without any legal standing. They had to be re-appointed, new rules had to be adopted and much of their work done over again. It is said that a number of things done fierce curse leave the tongue of the scoun- legal and that possibly there may be into the fierce eyes and determined aspect | the announcement that E. Hutcherson of of the desperado convinced him that there Ladner's could no longer serve and H. was no joke in the matter and that he Kipp, Chilliwack, was appointed to the vacant place. The board as it is now constituted is as follows: Andrew Ohlson, of Victoria, from the first district; be on even terms with the bloodthirsty Theodore Trage, of Beaver Point, Salt animal craving for money and willing Spring Island, second district; Henry Kipp, Chilliwack, third district; Thos.

> A number of changes were made in the general rules and also those governlatter were strengthened and in future the inspector will have more power.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Interesting Lecture at St. Ann's Academy Yesterday.

he waited for compliance with his order. her third lecture at St. Ann's Academy. There was a fierceness in the man, in The subject was "James Russell Lowell, Humorist." Mr. Lowell was practicing law, when in answer to the silent inthe chief bartender, aware that a revol- on paper, he took up the pen and enterver fully charged lay in the rear of the ed the ranks of those whose crest is a har near where the proprietor was goose guill rempant and whose motto is "Aut scribendum aut nihil." He started his voyage of literary life with the work he did on The Pioneer, edited by ning, wheeled on his feet, and, with a Hawthorne and Poe. Afterwards he had weathered the storms of the anti-slavery crusade and the huge waves of adverse politicians. With little difficulty we are able to recognize the great poets brought back to earth in his conversations in uttering a word or a groan, the fatal of wrath in his poems against war and missile having passed clear through his slavery, he felt his way along the uneven walls of politics, his flashing wit being The scene depicted lasted only a mo- his weapon. Mr. Lowell was lashing ment. It was so sudden and unexpect- with satire the wrongs of the day while ed. the cold blooded deed was so awful, Mr. Beecher was thundering anti-slavery speeches, Mrs. Stowe writing "Uncle yzed or intimidated by the action of the Tom's Cabin," the States seething with murderer. No one seemed to have made revolution and all Europe blazing with Mrs. attempt has been made to introduce two Watt closed by paying a high tribute to accomplices, but they are such shadowy Lowell's humor and his keenness as a outlines as to preclude the possibility of critic. The lecture next Thursday will

## THAT OPEN LETTER.

The particulars of a remarkable cure of consumption, after the patient had reached the last stages, related in the with the speed of a deer down Main article published in the Times last week under the heading "An Open Letter from a Prominent Physician," has caused much comment. It is well known that physicians, as a rule, are averse to speaking words of praise for an advertised medicine, however meritorious it may e, and when one of them casts this prejudice aside and gives in plain unvarnished language the particulars of a case that must take rank among the most remarkable in the practice of medicine, it is not only a noteworthy triumph for the medicine in question, but also reflects credit on the physician who has cast aside his professional prejudice and gives the result of his use of the medicine for the benefit of suffering humanity. In the articles published from time to time, Third streets. At the time the shot was the public have had the strongest evidence that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for must have been on the outside in the Pale People is a medicine of remarkable merit, and now to these is added on the yet the attempt at robbery was made authority of a well known physician, over his signature, the particulars of a cure of consumption through the timely Charles H. Bridwell, the murdered use of Dr. Williams' famous Pink Pills. man, was born in Zanesville, Ohio, about It cannot be too widely known that a remedy has been found that will cure six feet stature, had a light complexion, this hitherto deadly and unconquered dislight hair, blue eyes, and weighed 165 ease, and if any of our readers have not pounds. He had resided in Seattle six read the article to which we refer we would advise them to look up last week's er's brickyard, near the Bayview brew- issue and give it a careful perusal. The he got the chance. Hill drew his gun in ery, and afterwards became bartender facts related may prove of valuable as-

ed cat, was so-called because its mark-

They Are the Minnie, Kate and Mary Taylor-A Death at Sea.

Body Brought Home on Minnie -Mermaid Damaged in a Blow.

The sealing schooner Minnie, Captain Victor Jacobsen, arrived in port at noon to-day. She got 1660 skins in Behring Sea, making her total catch for the sea son 2144. She brought home a peculiar piece of freight. Lying on her cabin is a rough wooden box containing the body Amalgam," Dr. Clemence;" "Extirpation July 11. Her tillicums objected to her being buried at sea, and the body had to be brought home. The woman was the cook for the Indian crew, and was taken very sick at six o'clock in the morning of July 11 and at noon died. The schooner was far out at sea, and Capt. Jacobsen proposed that the body be buried. The Indians objected strenuousy, and it was decided to embalm the body with salt. This was done, and on arriving at Ounimak Island it was temporarily buried. When the schooner was through sealing the body was exhumed and brought here. It will be interred at the woman's former home in true Indian fashion.

The Minnie spoke the schooner Ainoko on September 17 with 1630 for the sea, and the Beatrice on September 18 with 1580. The latter schooner was going to leave for home the next day. The schooner Annie C. Moore was reported in Ahouset, but her catch is not known. Off the Cape an easterly gale carried the Minnie off to sea, and a week ago to-day, in latitude 132:11 west and about 300 miles W. S. W. of Cape Flattery, she spoke the schooner Mermaid, with her forward port rail and her fore topmast carried away. She lost them in a gale on the way home from Copper Islands. She was short of provisions, and the Minnie gave her some. She had 2134 skins, taken in Russian and Japanese waters. The schooner Kilmeny ran into Unalaska on September 4 for provisions and had then a catch of 500 in the sea. While on her way to the sea the schooner Henrietta ran aground, and it was August 15 before she got to work, The Minnie spoke her before leaving, with a total of 400. When the Adams ran ashore on St. George's Island she and take a drink." Then he heard a under the authority of the board were il- fired over one hundred shots in her calls for assistance. This shooting, the Commercial company men say, scared the seal from the rookeries there and cut down their catch. The Minnie docked

> Lang, is out at the mouth of the harbor, having arrived to-day. She was in the sea, and has a total catch of one thousand skins for the season. The voyage is said to have been uneventful. The schooner Mary Taylor arrived home yesterday. In the fog she was very close to the Race. The schooner

The schooner Kate, Captain Andrew

hunted in Japanese and Russian waters, and got a total of 1124 skins for the season, of which 250 were taken around Copper islands. The Taylor was towed from off the cape to Neah bay by tug Tyee. The Eliza Johnson, with 1200, and the Willard Ainsworth, with 1115, arrived at Neah hav while the Taylor was there. The Taylor did not have an accident during the season, but was at times in some rather stormy weather.

THE FLEET RETURNING.

Soslers Mary Ellen and Mermaid rived This Morning.

The break in the weather at the cape and a change in the wind are bringing a fleet of sealers back to port. Two vitation that comes to all who think best arrived outside last night and some of the crews came ashore, and this morning they came inside. More will follow this afternoon, and inside of forty-eight hours six or eight will be home. The schooner Mary Ellen, Captain Hughes, was the first to come inside. She came down from Behring sea and had a long, hard passage of it. . Including a stop in Uclulet, she was 26 days from the sealing grounds. Her hunters got 534 seals in ing. The ground floor is devoted entirely Behring sea, which with 1909 taken off to the ball, dressing and card rooms, all the coast of Japan, bring her total for of which are large and comfortable. the season to 2443. Her white hunters did very well in the sea, one man taking 106 skins with a spear. Their experi- ade or watch the other dancers. 'The ence, however, is that the boat is not the proper thing with which to approach and to lodge rooms. spear seals. The Mary Ellen was reported to the U.S.S. Albatross as one of the nine vessels that had been shooting seals in Behring sea. A search of the schooner showed all the firearms, even to the signal gun, to be under seal. Captain Hughes says that other captains reported to him that they could plainly hear the discharge of firearms, but no | Davie and Lieut. Colonel Prior, M. P. one seemed to know who was doing the shooting. The Albatross gave the captain permission to break the seal on the

> signal gun. The schooner Mermaid, Captain Whitely, came in looking pretty badly battered up. In a gale off Queen Charlotte on September 24 she lost several feet of her rail and two stanchions forward. It blew very hard for twenty-four hours and the schooner was given quite a shaking up. She was later carried away to the southward of the cape and provisions got very low. Beans were the principal article of diet, when the schooner fell in with the Minnie and got a fresh supply. The trip home from Copper islands took just a month, and was hard and tedious. Early in the season the Mermaid lost a couple of men, but later they returned to the schooner.

THE KAMLOOPS ASSIZES.

Only Two Criminal Cases Tried-A Conviction and an Acquittal.

presses of the Victoria Lithograph com-Arthur Gordon Smith, deputy attorneying out better work than the Victoria general, is home from the Kamloops assizes. Only two criminal cases were Lithograph company. They have an extried, Samuel Hill, charged with mancellent plant, and can furnish anything slaughter, and Chen Soon, a Chinaman, from a visiting card to a three sheet poscharged with robbery. The former was ter. The work is done well and speedily, acquitted and the latter was convicted and at a moderate cost. Manager W. and given five years. The trial of Hill R. Creech has had a life long experience was a mere matter of form. He owned in the business and is well known here, a pre-emption on Arrow lake, and an Infor under his direction a large amount dian took possession of it, claming it as of work has been done. The exhibit placed in the fair was simply gathered an old hunting ground. They met, and it was a case of who got the drop first. from the every day work of the office as the Indian would have killed Hill had and put together hurriedly. As such it reflects the greatest credit upon the self-defence and shot the Indian. It was clear case, and the jury did not leave management. the box to reach a verdict of acquittal. The case of Chen Soon was an inter-

The earler symptoms of dyspepsia, esting one, and a verdict was obtained heartburn and occasional headaches should on circumstantial evidence. Soon stole not be neglected. Take Hood's Sarsapanearly \$2000 worth of goods by burrow- rills to be cured.

Total Number of Seals Taken in the North Pacific Placed Under 150,000.

was convicted on the strength of a little

piece of black cloth used to keep jewelry

in, found in his possession and fully

identified. There was a nice legal battle

over the case between Mr. Smith for

the crown and Charles Wilson for the

defence. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and Mr. Justice Walkem sen-

tenced the prisoner to five years. The

court is still in session hearing civil cas-

SWEET SWEDISH SINGERS.

an Excellent Impression.

NANAIMO NEWS.

Forced to Assign.

have held a sceance, in which the spirits

made known through a medium that the

party is in trouble and that they are lo-

cated at a little old cabin in the woods

and that James Allan is either dying or

The case of Young v. Black was de-

cided by Judge Harrison yesterday. The

plaintiff was non-suited on the ground

leave to sue again, the question of costs

Joseph Guffalo, proprietor of the Royal

signed to John Mahrer for the benefit

The strong winds played havoc in the

fences and unroofing a few sheds. The

cost of repairs will, however, not be

The agricultural show was formally

ing, and during the day much enthusi-

asm was manifested in the proceedings.

OPENED THEIR HALL.

A. O. U. W. Give a Grand Ball Last

some three story stone and brick build-

Around the ball room is a balcony where

The ball room was very prettily decor-

ated last evening, evergreens, bunting

and flags having been profusely used and

entirely hiding the walls and posts. It

was lighted with electric globes of every

color and Chinese lanterns advantage

evening were Premier Davie and Mrs.

besides many other prominent citizens of

the city and province. At midnight a sup-

per was served, one hundred couples sit-

much credit is due

\$20,000.

Church, James Critchley.

ting down. The affair was in the hands

Management, G. Leiser, R. T. Wil-

liams, J. E. Church and Captain J. D.

Warren. Reception, G. Leiser, R. G.

Williams, Captain Warren. Floor, J. E.

The new hall and ground have cost

VICTORIA LITHOGRAPH CO.

The Times Presents a Sample of its

Work this Evening.

The Times this evenig in a little spec-

ial number in honor of the establishment

a picture of the structure from the

ously arranged. Among the guests of the

those not wishing to dance can promen-

Night.

to be left to the next court.

of his creditors.

on the water. The local spiritualists skin will be known before the November

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great.

If the Market Does Not Rally Before the sales the Industry Will be Hurt.

"Despite all that you hear about big

catches of sealskins," said a promin owner this morning," the total catch The Swedish Ladies' Quartette Made the North Pacific is going to fall und what it was last season. At the ( per islands the Commercial company has The Swedish ladies' quartette, consisting of Miss Jennie Norrell, first soprano: taken 27,500 skins, while at the rook Miss Minna Norrell, second soprano; ies on Pribyloff islands the America Miss Emy Tourbie, first contralto; Miss company has only taken 16,000 skins Rima Hoving, second contralto, assisted making the total of the two 43,500. N by Mr. Le Rose, a clever character actor, appeared at the Victoria theatre last I believe that at the outside the care night, and really deserved a better house of the British and American pelagic fleets than was present. The ladies are all combined will not exceed 90,000 skins good singers and sing very well together. I will make what I call an outside esti-Miss Jennie Norrell, the leading soprano, mate on the grand total, and place it at although suffering from a cold, made an excellent impression. She has a good 145,000 skins. We have heard a great voice and uses it well, and is an expres- deal about big catches, but when you sive, sympathetic singer. The concerted pieces, "Breeze of Night," a waltz song the Triumph, Umbrina, Brenda, New in English from Lamothe, "Cuckoo the Triumph, Umbrina, Brenda, Song," "The Soldier's Farewell," "Home, Lion and two or three others there are Sweet Home," and the peasant song in no big catches. Taking the figures of costume were perhaps the best numbers all the schooners that have returned of the evening. The ladies amused those have been reported, and looking at who knew their language by singing a places they have hunted you will funny little song about a beetle and his that there is a general shortage. The love for the rose. Mr. Le Bose was were more schooners on the Japa very good in his impersonations. He coast this year than ever befre, but gave the scene in Fagin's cell from Oliportionately they have not done as as last year; around Copper Islands le The quartette gave a matinee this afthan five schooners did well enough ternoon and will also appear this evenpay for going there, while on this coas ing, when an entirely new programme but one schooner, the Triumph, mad catch in the first part of the year before the close season, and after that the small catches will more than counterbala the big ones in looking for an average One Of the Sufferers from the Fire And going further into the matter shortages, let us take up the American fleet. Misfortune seems to have follow ed in its wake this year. There we Nanaimo, Oct. 6.-A search party under Mr. W. E. Webb will not leave on five schooners lost outright, and right Monday to look for the Allan brothers there you can place the loss to the total and Thomas Milburn. From latest in- of the season's catch at 7500 skins. Then formation received the trio were at the there is hardly a vessel in the Puge Sound or San Francisco fleets that got lime quarry on Texada island on August 19th, having spent nearly four weeks at a good eatch. Then again some of Gordon lake. They then set out for own vessels are ridiculously short. I am not foolish enough to imagine that any-Powell lake, but no tidings of them have since been received. The Allans are ex- thing I could say would effect the man ket, and anyhow the exact catch to pert woodsmen and are equally careful

Every man who has the slightest financial interest in the sealing industry watching the market closely, for there are conservative men who predict that a crisis in the business is at hand. opportunities of the past, when seals were plentiful, the pursuit of the industhat the note was not presented, with try unfettered and prices high produced conditions which simply cannot exist with a big fleet, restricted grounds and season, and low prices. Last year the marnotel, recently destroyed by fire, has asket rallied to a point beyond expectations based upon a previously sluggish market and general depression, and as a the strong winds played had better prices and district yesterday by destroying ket does not improve and better prices ket does not improve and better prices the strong winds played had better prices and better prices are the strong winds played had bet prevail than are now generally indicat the actual losses to owners will be he and a number of the schooners will n go out next season. opened by Mr. M. S. Robins this mornwho say that prices will be better to expected, and others again that they will be lower. The proof of course skins on his hands and can get any lace out of the situation is an optim The industry will have to fit itself the new order of things, and it is in first cost that the radical change w Last evenig the members of the A. O. have to be made. There are sealskin-U. W. opened one of the most convenient- now on their way to London that reprely arranged ball rooms in the Northwest sent an actual outlay of \$10 apiece; som with a grand ball. There was a large number of cheap skins is said to be sm. attendance, and a good programme of ler this year than ever before. If dances, with splendid music, made the owners have money enough next seas event a very pleasant one. The new they will be bidding against one and for hunters again, but if not they hall, situated on Yates street, is a handprobably come to general terms again rises a difficult problem. In ing for a solution there are many believe that the "lay" system through the entire crew of a schooner would the correct idea to follow. The wa of each man would depend entirely remainder of the building is given over skins brought. However, the whole ter hinges upon the November sales. beyond stating that they are not

sales. I have gone into this matter care

fully and you have my estimate.

ture is pretty much of a guess. THE POTTAWATOMIES.

ouraging, viewed thus far ahead, the

Farms Well Cultivated in the Reservation Near Topeka.

A special to the St. Louis Republican from Topeka, Kan., says: Thirty miles northwest of Topeka is located the heatt ful Pottawatomie Indian reservation, upon of the following committees, to whom which reside all that is left of the one powerful tribe of Pottawatomie braves. The reservation embraces about 59,000 acres of as fine land as can be seen between the two great mountain ranges of the co tinent. This small area is completely hel med in by well improved and cultivate farms, and as high a grade of civilizati exists as prevails anywhere in the co The few hundred Pottawatomies who on the reservation are contented and They are glad their lines have fall in pleasant places, and have no desil transferred to the Indian territwhere the red man is "monarch of all

surveys.'
In 1890 the government gave the Po watomies four years in which to take all of the paper in a new building, presents | ments on the reserve in the first distribution of the paper in a new building, presents | The four years expired on the first distribution of the paper in a new building, presents | the present month. About one-half tribe have selected the land they des. own, and the other half, upon the pany. There are few lithographing establishments in the west capable of turndo not take up all the reservation, ance will be sold to actual settlers. During the past four years a great changes have been made in the Pottawa mie reservation. Many new orchards and annually planted in corn. when the crop is almost a total failu the state, there are many fields Pottawatomie reservation that will y bushels per acre. This is due to the try of the owners, who cultivated the while their white neighbors were busy the country towns and cross-roads tall.

If the present rate of improvement tinues, it will not be long before the en Pottawatomie reservation will be conve into cultivated fields, and adorned with comfortable homes.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploms.

Special Fea Great Canada's day pr cess at the fair i the threats of the vials of wrata, of ing namanity. strugging but roads used up ver grounds particula narvest for the which buzzed alo the former keepin se of maintailing and disappointing ready to deplore service we have he is. This was ing, when every side and out; the never missing a Things general grounds in consec to the enjoyment tion of music, wh national air, "The

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Fair

By three o'cle crowd to witness tween the Vance Stars of this city a trial of skill be Island juniors. The teams line Rounsefell, cover and McDonald, tre; Summers, later, home field home; Trimble, field captain. Sta all, point; Clark laison, W. Lorim fence field; Sinc Cooley and R. Rooklidge, outs inside home; R. Umpires—Mr. C The Stars wer

in the course was witnessed older hands had ising juniors v them forward The evening v everyone with h there, and bent evening. There for this, so they There was one dissatisfaction, down in the been allowed to causing the con gradual heating avoid an accider ing was not ent and the lamps s tion at the call Mr. Lamberton, every possible p attempt at pilf so inclined be was blameable of war contest, that the Canad of the darknes holding on to t

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To-day, Chile glorious promi of the week, a bers on the car respective attr sters, attired i clean faces li ure, were ran the school gro they wended grounds, wher far as practic songs and gan the idea of th the happiest were th black with re afternoon pri grounds, but couple of ages, with t while the roa loaded to the Dr. Milne fe coming the did not do i the gentleman which the litt The bicycle

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Half Mile caster, Rifton Stallion tro B. C. Stake ed in B. C .-Citizens' st mile running-Slow race, To call the exhibits show & Co. one of of the fair, w that progressi

ways ahead