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## (From Friday's Dally.)

-Elizabeth Rose, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose, died. at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday. The funeral is taking place this afternoon from the family residence. ------

-Teachers in search of positions are requested to communicate with the department of education, which will make inquiries among the schools in the different portions of the province with a view to obtaining information of the present vacancies and supplying them.

-0--A meeting of the parishioners of Saanich, presided over by the Lord Bishop of Victoria, was held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on Wednes- hitch or flaw in the entire outing affordday, to decide upon a site for the new ed a satisfying commentary of the manrectory. The locality of the present rectory was chosen by a large majority. His were conceived and carried out. It is Lordship was accorded a unanimous vote doubtful if more delightful weather has of thanks.

-0--A large number attended the funeral the enjoyable character of the trip. Fulof the late Mrs. Margaret Fox, which ford Harbor, the destination of the extook place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 cursionists, was reached shortly before 5 o'clock from the family residence, 36 Ma- o'clock, and after an hour and-a-half's son street, and later. from St. John's stay the steamer started on her homechurch., Impressive services were con- ward trip. During the excursion the ducted by Rev. Percival Jenns, and the Cecelian orchestra rendered a splendid pallbearers were as follows: Messrs. H. programme, adding greatly to the gen-O. Litchfield, C. Lombard, E. H. His- eral pleasure. cocks, E. J. Hewlings, S. Wilson and H.

H. Roperting steer dw and in sheat. 1 1276

-His Worship Mayor Hayward this bled in the varieus school this morning morning received the following telegram morning received the following telegram from the Governor-General's secretary in staff, while various improvements have reply to that dispatched by His Worship on the 31st ultimo to Balmoral on the occasion of the death of the Duke of school opening are the same as on form. The gold is owned by the Canadian Bank Edinburgh: "In obedience to the Queen's er occasions, and the air of desclateness command, His Excellency the Governor, and loneliness that has pervaded the General desires me to convey through you class-rooms has been broken, and study bank from numerous Klondike miners, to the citizens of Victoria Her Majesty's will until next December rule supreme. and will probably be the largest single sincere thanks for their sympathetic mes- The majority of the schools closed at shipment from the district during the sage sent through Your Worship."

A phenomenal feat in swimming is re- they were dismissed in order to make ported by the officers on the steamer Garland, says the Seattle Times. While ance at North Ward this morning was crossing the Straits from Victoria to Port | 42, while that at the other schools was Angeles a horse which had been confined also very fair. At South Park this afon the boat jumped overboard and swam | ternoon opening exercises are being held, around in the swells for five or ten min- an excellent programme having been preutes before he could be brought aboard. When within five or six miles of Port Angeles the animal snapped the halter strap, took a flying leap through the open port and was hundreds of yards behind, playing all sorts of tricks in the water before the boat could be stopped. When an effort was made to capture the horse he swam around the boat two or three times before he let the men get near him. He finally became tired out and allowed slings to be placed under him. In that way he was hoisted aboard.

(Fram Saturday's Daily.)

-The London Grocers' Gazette says that the market is advancing both for spot and Alaska. Fraser river and Skeena river fish.

-In a letter to D. McConnan, of this that he has had a relapse of typhoidpneumonia and that he has received medical advice to take a change of climate. He will accordingly leave Nome en route to Southern California by the first steamer leaving after the writing of the letter.

of the operation and died on Friday at causing the deck load to shift and the the Chemainus hospital. The deceased ship to lie on her beam ends. They had to heave a considerable quantity of deck was 23 years of age and a native of to heave a considerable quantity of deck lumber overboard to straighten the ship

the cabin, damaging all the stores. It

also stove in and filled the forecastle,

carried away jibstay and all jibs off the

jibboom, also a boat off the after davits,

and started the afterpart of the deck

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of the heaviest storms that Capt. Neil-

son remembers ever having met. To add

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season.

Ontario. The miners of the New Vancouver Coal company have demanded an increase of 10 per cent. over the present rate of wages, and have given the company thirty days' notice that such an increase is required.

-The following is the resolution passed by the Dawson Board of Trade, and lasted for four days, then changed from which is self-explanatory: "That the the east to southeast, then south to Board of Trade send a telegram to the southwest. The cargo consisted of 575, government at Ottawa to the effect that 000 feet of lumber. "Water got below. press reports state that the Yukon is to and the crew, when the vessel reached be attached to the Alberta district for port, were exhausted by continuous representation. The people of the Yukon | work. The master speaks in high terms irgently desire direct representation in of his men, all of whom stuck manfully the Dominicn parliament, but not to the ship in the hour of extreme peril,

through the extension of the Alberta or and performed splendid service in one other district" ------The excursion on the steamer R. P. Rithet on Saturday afternoon to Fulford Harbor under the anspices of the ladies

fresh water was said to have become so of St. John's Guild was an unprecedented success, and the utter absence of any other port." ner in which the various arrangements

ever favored an excursion, and the resultant calmness of the sea contributed to 11862 0

-After six weeks' emancipation from ' better cope with the opposition on the studies the teachers and children assemilyroute. bled in the various school this morning

noon, the pupils have taken down their lists of new books required, after which

the necessary purchases. The attendpared. A feature of the exercises is the presentation of diplomas to the successful candidates at the High school en-trance examination, by Inspector Burns. To-morrow morning work will be com-was made by Chief, Officer Evans in menced in real earnest, although there is a faint suspicion current that some of who gathered on the promenade deck. In the children would not be at all incon- a few well-chosen remarks Officer, Evans venienced if the thermometer were to expressed, on behalf of every member of suddenly jump to 90 or 95 in the shade the crew, their regret at losing a comwhen the doors would in all probably be mander whom they fully appreciated. Mr. Evans also referred to the commanda destrict a

\* Rlong the Waterfront. -----

(From Friday's Dally.) Steamer Cottage City arrived from

of Whitley up. The sea was breaking over her, staving in the cabin doors and flooding

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His Comrades Have Started Subscriptions for a Headstone Over His Grave.

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pondent, Writes From Johannesburg.

have been the recipients of a few letters to the discomfort of the weather, the and newspapers, and to-day we hear that fresh water was said to have become so two weeks' back mail-probably some cap-impregnated with salt that it was quite tured by General Dewet-will arrive by

unpalatable. Everyone on board speaks the evening train. Cornwall had a letter from Gamble yes-terday, in which he said he had been in of the Wrestler as a remarkable sea boat, or she would never have made anthe barrack hospital at Bloemfontein for a and " shinking and month. He had had fever, but was now On Tuesday, the 14th, Dodwell & Co. sufficiently convalescent to enable him to proceed to Capetown to recuperate. He will introduce a change in the schedule of the steamer Victorian. Leaving Seathad been well nursed by some Australian tle at 7:45 a.m. the vessel will arrive at nurses.

The boys, since we ceased marching. Port Townsend at 10:30 a.m., and sailing from there a quarter of an hour later will be due to arrive here at 1:30 p.m. have been feeding up and are all looking well and getting fat. The daily sick parade is very small now, those who are sick On the return she will leave Victoria at are usually men with yeldt sores, which 4:15, Port Townsend at 7:15 and will be are rapidly healing. The regiment, after due back at 10 o'clock. On Sunday and being housed for some days in the round Thursday she will extend her service house near the station, is now living in through to Tacoma. The change of serthe village concert room, school room and vice is to be brought about in order to nearby houses.

Betting on the date of our leaving here for the Cape has already started, the favorite date being the 16th prox. Capt. A single shipment of \$1,000,000 worth Rogers left to-day, presumably to collect of Klondike gold is to be made from stragglers and our baggage left at Bloem-Dawson in about ten days via the Alasfontein. Lieut. Winter, who came out with the draft, is much liked by the men-Sid. Harrison, Vancouver, has started a subscription for a headstone to be placed of Commerce of Dawson and is to be over Whitley's grave in Johannesburg, consigned by that concern to the Seattle with a suitable inscription. His death and that of Capt. Blanchard were unlooked for and a great loss to the British Commbia contingent.

This morning Court and myself went (From Monday's Daily.) down the Great Eastern mine, about a mile from here, and spent an interesting Captain Geo. A. Lee, late commander hour 350 feet below the surface. But, as of R. M. S. Empress of Japan, now at the reader knows more about coal mines Vancouver, was the recipient the other than the writer and lives within easy disday of a handsome marble clock, inlaid tance of them, it is needless to write with gold and inscribed with the folmuch regarding this one. However, I may lowing, which is engraved on a silver plate: "To Commander George A. Lee, R. N. R., with best of good wishes from the presence of the members of the crew. sion that there was a distinct absence of doubtedly the votaries of tennis were afcoal gas. The mine is well lit with elec- forded a magnificent demonstration of its placed in dark nooks and crannies.

Mr. Evans also referred to the command-er's faithful service while in charge of the vessel. Captain Lee, who was taken entirely by surprise; thanked Ch ef Offi-cer Evans and the crew for their kind we expected a tew days ago an at-tack from some Boers who are in laager 17 miles away. Some of the Gordons with an armored train carrying a 6-ia. gun, pom-poms, and Colt's automatic guns, came We expected a few days ago an atwishes and the token of esteens. The down for a day, but nothing traispired. captain incidentally remarked that on I believe that many of the enemy would account of his ill-health he was about to give up the game, only they fear they may leave for Montreal, and from there on be sent out of South Africa, and that they a visit to the Old Country, but expected | do not desire,

to return at some future date. .Captain | With best wish

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THE RING.

FITZSIMMONS WON THE FIGHT.

SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL.

fielding being and forced Rublin to the ropes. THey the clinched, and after the break sparfed a made a running catch of exceller moment for wind. Ruhlin landed right and bringing loud cheers from th left on Fitz's face, but Fitz did not seem thusiasts present. Holness, for to mind them. Both men seemed very tired, pitched his usual steady game, k but Fitz sent his left to Ruhlin's stomach, hits well scattered. The featu making him wince. The men came to a work was displayed in the nint clinch and walked to the ropes. They were when Nanaimo's best batters not fighting so fast as in the former rounds. Ruhlin could hardly raise his hands. A left on the jaw sent him to his termined that they should no knees, and was almost out. He waited till The first man up could the last count and staggered to his feet. grounder to him, and he was The round decidedly in Fitz's favor. at first with ease. 'The second fa Round 5.-Fitz feinted, and they clinch- the third man, the well know ed, fighting slowly. Ruhlin missed a right Gouge, hit the ball to second any Corporal O'Dell, Times Corres- swing and nearly lost his balance. He out. McLeod, for Victoria. then sent a fierce one to Fitz's face and himself at first by accepting received a stiff left-hander on the body. that came his way. Burns, at Ruhlin seemed to be waking up a little in the game from start to the and landed several blows on Fitz in quick the most sensational play of succession, but did little damage. Ruhlin double play, unassisted-by catchin Springs, near Johannesburg, July 2nd, continually clinched to save himself. Fitz drive and touching second base

1900 .- During the last few days our boys followed him up and pummelled him with occupied by a runner. right and left. Ruhlin saved himself with Holness had nine strikeouts a clinch. Fitz landed right and left as the five; Nanaimo had seven hits to bell rang. Shind C. Ruhlin C. right was neatly his accurate ampiring, it h

countered by Fitz, who landed. Ruhlin tory to both teams and the was fighting cautiously, but Fitz put him The game was clean throughout off his guard and landed a right on Ruhlin's nose and by a left hook drove Ruhlin a gentlemanly, lot of ball players to the ropes. Fitz landed left on jaw, and and their manager, Mr. McMahor knocked Ruhlin down and out. The round | ed the utmost courtesy toward the Vic lasted two minutes and ten seconds.

> RUHLIN'S CONDITION. (Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 11.-Ruhlin, the pugilist, who was knocked out in the 6th round by Fitzsimmons last night at Madison Square Gardens, was said to-day to be re-

covering from the terrible punishment of champion of Canada, and Cotter, of Van the fight. For several hours after he re-ceived the knock-ont blow his condition was serious and medical aid was summon-three. Spelling of the contest, the Newcovering from the terrible punishment of ed. Ruhlin had violent hemorrhages in the Advertiser mellitains that there had bee ashed from the ears. Water was so much dirty work in the profession dashed finto Rubin's face and smelling races this season at Brockton Point, the

After an examination, the physiclens field outside of the dispute over the pace-mak clared that there were no, internal ind ing the riding of the two contestants we uries, and no serious results will follow. passably integra and decidedly on square. The pacing of the various he LAWN TENNIS. : 138 RD wasi far from satisfactory. The arran NARROWLY AVERTED DEFEAT. ment in this regard was that McLeod and

Cotter were each to choose a rider to may the two-seater. Alf. Boake, of Toronto In yesterday's matches at the Seattle tennis tournament, Foulkes, the champion, was compelled to exert supreme efforts to escape defeat at the hands of the Seattle player, F. C. Newton. The latter was eventually defeated, but nevertheless every player, F. C. Newton. The latter was eventually defeated, but nevertheless every well, as either representative could, point was stubbornly contested, grudgingsuit his principal in the race, become m ly given and resolutely won. The Victorian captured the first game of the set ly a passenger and give deadweight to and Newton the second. team-mate the other fellow's represe tive) to pedal along. After the sec Finally the score stood 4-5, in favor of heat, a movement was set on foot to se

Foulkes, when Newton took the net three say that the mine has been worked for five games and the set, 6-4. The next set was years and can be worked for another five captured by Foulkes, and after twenty-five before the supply of coal will be exhaust- minutes the match was resumed and a ed. The seam is 70 feet through, and the regal contest ensued. Both men played main drive three-quarters of a mile long, with wonderful accuracy, dash and per-25 feet high and 15 feet broad. There is no sistency, and it was only after a grand need to timber it, and as we were provided struggle in every particular that the chamwith naked candles I came to the conclu- plon took the third set and the match. Un-

whilst his opponent claimed that he un stood that the tandem was to quit at tric lights, but occasionally I found candles niceties, and, as exponents, both victor three-quarter mile mark leaving the cipals to have a battle royal for the en and loser won additional laurels. last quarter. Whilst admitting that he This afternoon Foulkes is down to meet fairly beaten so far as speed was conce Fransioli, and the winner of that contest ed, in the second and third heats of race, McLeon is anything but satisfied will meet the winner of the Freeman-Hurd match, to decide the all-important question of state championship. Yesterday the Victorians, Foulkes and Goward, were not successful against Hurd and Russell, who won the doubles in 6-2, 0-1. However, it is only just to mention dem should drop out at the flag pole. that this event was played immediately The first heat was w after the Foulkes-Newton match, and the half a wheel; time 2:16. champion was somewhat exhausted. Russell and Miss Riley beat Foulkes and inches; thad 2:20 1-5. Miss Holbrook, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; while Malcolm and partner beat Goward and Miss Tyler, Cotter by two lengths in 2:08 1-5. 6-5. 6-5. In the doubles in the forenoon, Foulkes and Goward beat Tidmarsh and Reming-King; 3. Fritz Ringle; time 2:50. ton, 6-2, 6-4. Goward was beaten, however, in the singles by Fransioli, 6-0, 6-4. Speaking of Goward's play, the Post-Intelligencer says: catch théatime.) "Goward plays tennis after the style of his brother, who made a fine showing at New York, Aug. 10.-At the Madison last year's tournament, using his racket with both hands. He is the possessor of an old, battered racket, and with it he smashes the ball like a knight of the (Associated Press.) baseball diamond. If he would hit it such slaps as he does with a new, tightly strung racket he would knock it a distance almost beyond calculation. Goward also puts a tremendous slice on the ball, which not only causes it to curve in its flight, but makes the rebound very deceptive." FOULKES DEFEATED. A conspicuous feature in connection with the tennis tournament, which was concluded at Seattle on Saturday, was the defeat in the match for the championship of the state of Washington of J. F. Foulkes, of this city, victor of hundreds of hard-fought Tomasself and Meyers won the heat. battles and possessor of trophies innumerable, at the hands of Freeman. The latter is the champion of Southern California, and is necessarily a great exponent of tennis. True to his record, experience and local renown, Foulkes put up an able struggle, but his opponent's play was irresistible, particularly when he installed himself at the ABSO net, from which he worked his own sweet will. He won the first set with comparative ease, but lost the second set, Foulkes taking it with 6-3. The next two sets were captured by Freeman, 6-2, 6-3, who is now champion of the state of Washington. Hurd and Russell took the finals in the men's doubles from Freeman and Newton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. In the ladies' singles Miss Riggs beat Miss Schram, 6-0, 6-0. Russell and Miss Riley were defeated by Genuine Mrs. Rollins and Malcolm in the mixed doubles, this result coming in the nature of a surprise. The score was 6-3, 7-5. The ladies' doubles were won by Mrs

the tandem dropping out at the three-q ter mark in the second heat, when he depending on it carrying him to the sev eighths mark. After a long discussion was agreed that in the final race the The sidedna heat went to Cotter by The finel and deciding heat was won The other races were decided as follow One mile boys-1, A. J. Oben; 2, All One mile Chinese-1, Charlie Fan; Mah Yontry 2, Ah Sing. No time taken. (Note : Everbody laughing too much Five mile amateur handlcap-1, R. Ha don, scratch; 2, J. Edwards, scratch; Hert Woods, 350 yards. Time 31.59. WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS. Paris, Aug. 13 .- The three days' meet the world's bicycle championship conte began yesterday with the trial heats a Prince's park. Lake won his heat in amateur championship over a course of metres in 2 minutes 491/2 seconds. In t professional championship, Tom Coope was the only American winning a be McFarland finishing third. Cooper's tim was 1 minute 43. 1-5 seconds. The cours run was 333 metres. Cooper and MeFar land were second in their heat in the ta dems, but will have no place in the find Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Car-ter's Iron Fills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion. SECURITY. **Carter's** 

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baseball players. In all propability the Vancouver base club will be note to play Victoria on urday next at the Caledonia grounds New And Otal Serios States WOTHE WHEEL.

SW. MEEOD DEFEATED

The match race between Angus McLeo champion of Canada, and Cotter, of Va salts were frequently applied between the Safurday's anatch race between McLes alternate stages of waitpeet and revival. and Cottes was guite a refreshing change

a tandem team independent of either rid

but the idea was given up, when an agr

ment to put a time limit of 2:10 on

McLeod claimed that it was verba

agreed that the tandem was to drop

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yards forybthe riders to fight it out

final heat was arrived at.

-0--Steamer Oregon, which returned to no treasure except one of the regular the Sound the other day, reported that shipments of gold from the Treadwell evidences of a prehistoric race have been mines. Among the Victorians aboard found in Alaska. Two prospectors while, were Messrs, A. W. Bannerman-and J. in the foothills of Mount St. Elias, the Stephenson, both of whom had been at tallest peak on the continent, found a Bennett. On the down trip the D.G.S. copper mine which had been worked Quadra with the Governor-General and ages before by some people, presumably party aboard were passed in Granville early Russian, possibly natives, who had channel. inhabited the district. Numerous ar-

ticles of practical use, such as spear heads, cooking mensils, tools, etc., were to the Orient from Seattle, was interpicked up. 1. 18 -0-

-At the recent meeting of the Provin- the urgent necessity for taking advancial Society for "the Prevention of tage of all space for cargo in loading Cruelty to Animals, the question of es- transports, an experiment was attempted tablishing branches in the various dis- in the case of the Pak Ling. Water baltricts in the interior of the province was last was removed from forward tanks brought up and favorably discussed, and the space filled with oats. The ex-The secretary, C. J. South, read several letters from different points asking that branches be established there. President Dallain, of the local branch, has received another letter, from a gentleman in Nelson, asking for information regarding the establishment of a branch, and stating that there were many cases of cruelty to horses in the vicinity of Nelson. This matter is receiving particular attention from the society, and in all probability as soon as the necessary funds are available the wishes of the applicants will be acceded to.

-In the report of the meeting of the council of the Board of Trade appearing in these columns last evening, a typographical error made Tuzo rock read "Zero" rock. Capt. Cox's recommendation was in favor of removing Tuzo rock, which he considered a much greater obstacle in the course of vessels entering and leaving the harbor than Dredger rock. In another column of this paper will be seen a notice with the information that the department of public works proposes to commence operations for the removal of the latter rock. Four piles will be driven at each corner of the rock, and a white light will be exhibited on the southwest corner pile from sunset to sunrise. Steamers will be required to pass on the south side, and slow down while the work is in progress. Both the mining resolutions introduced near the conclus ion of the meeting yesterday were carried by a unanimous vote, and the min ing committee in acting upon the request contained in the last clause of the second resolution will in all probability gather some very useful information regarding the situation and operation of smelt-

## (From Monday's Dally)

ers.

-In an accident which occurred couple of weeks ago at the Chemainus mill, a young man named McDermott had his arm crushed. In spite of the efforts of the doctors mortification set in and the wounded man's arm was amputated, but he could not stand the shock

Skagway and other Alaskan ports at noon to-day with a large number of passengers, but few from Dawson. Those aboard were principally tourists, while the major number of others aboard are from Ketchican, Juneau and other points north of Skagway. This latter port the ship left just one week ago. She brings

U. S. transport Pak Ling, on her way cepted at Port Townsend the othr day and sent back to port. On account of

periment proved unsatisfactory, with the result that the vessel was ordered back | ing to E. S. Bushby, supervising agent and a readjustment of the cargo is now in progress.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

The barkentine Wrestler, which arrived at Sydney, N.S.W., on July 10th, with lumber cargo from Chemainus, had a structed by the commissioner of customs most eventful voyage. in referring to that spirituous liquors may be transthe trip the Sidney Morning Herald ported through Yukon Territory to posts says: "She loaded at Chemainus with or sub-ports in Alaska from Skagway a cargo of lumber for Melbourne, and via White Pass and Dawson, Y. T., via on July 5, in latitude 32.03 south, longi-

tralia, encountered several heavy gales, Spavins, Ringbones, Splints Curbs, and All Forms of



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best Orecters and intersement for family use it has no equal. West Lone, Ontario, Cat., Dec. 14, 1898. DER. 5. J. KENNALL CO. Dear Sirs. — A year agoT had a valudble horse which got lame. I took him to the Veterinary Surgeon who pronounced it Gecralt Spavin and gave me little hope, although he applied a sharp blister. This made matters only worse and the horse beckme se latue that it could not stand up. After trying everyling in my power I went to a neighbor and told him about the case. He gave me one of your books and I studied it carefully and be-ing resolved to do the tumost in favor of my beast, went to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of your Spavin Cure and applied it strictly according to directions. Be-fore the first bottle was used I noticed an improvement, horse good care and did some light work with him, wish-ing to see if it had effected a cure. I then started to work the horse bard and to my entite staffaction he never showed any more lameness through the whole summer. Tean recommend Rendall's Spavin Cure not only as an scolent, but as a sure remedy, to any one that it may concern. Your struly, Shavin Cure not coly as an scolent, but as a sure remedy, to any one that it may Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Lee is an old-timer on this Coasty having all in Victoria. I conclude been originally in command of the old Abyssinia, when that vessel was running on the present Empress routes, When the Japan was placed in the company's

service, Captain Lee proceeded to Glasgow, to bring her out, and has been in charge ever since. Fourth Officer Smart has also handed in his resignation, as well as Dr. Cavanagh, the ship's surgeon, and Mrs. Rennie, the stewardess. The latter was presented with a valuable silver tea and coffee service. She has been on the ship four years, and is leaving the vessel to conduct a lodging house

Square Garden to-night Bob Fitzsimmons. in Vancouver. She is being succeeded met Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, and won by Miss Hewitt, late nurse in the Vicby knocking the Ohioian down and out in the sixth round. Fitzsimmons conceded toria hospital. about 32 pounds to Ruhlin, and this in it-

Steamer Tees and Princess, Louise self was a serious handicap. From the went north yesterday evening, [] the forword "go," the men started in with hurrimer with all the freight she could carry. cane-like force. Both were wild at times. Her decks were piled with lumber for but Fitz was always the quicker to steady White Horse, while her hold was filled himself. Ruhlin clinched a good deal and so for three or four rounds was the aggreswith miscellaneous guantities of merchandise. The Louise receives cargo at sor. He landed some hard straight lefts on Fitzsimmons's face and swung his right Vancouver, and will have freight for all to the body and head with fearful force. northern points. Liquor cargo can now Several of these blows staggered Fitz, but be bonded through British Columbia and none of them landed on the mark, as Fitz Yukon Territory from Skagway, accordwas too shifty. When Ruhlin's nose began to bleed, the sight of the blood seemed to of the Canadian customs at Skagway. have a deterrent effect on him, and Fitz The delay in establishing the order, he says, is attributed to the lack of infor-

was quick to see this. At the first sign of weakness on Ruhlin's part, Fitz began his mation by the Ottawa government of attack on the body, and each blow he the change in the Alaskan prohibition landed there made Gus wince with pain. Round 1.-They began sparring rapidly. Fitz missed right swing. They clinched; another breakaway. Ruhlin shot left to wind. Fitz got left to nose and received a right twice in succession. Ruhlin then rushed Fitz to ropes with lefts to head. bonded carriers. Each package shall be Both were a little wild, but Fitz finally tude 153.09 east, off the coast of Aus-tralia, encountered several heavy gales. Spirituous liquors in transit to Alaska landed a right jolt on Ruhlin's face, but received a stiff right hand in return: Ruhand transported in bond through the Yuin rushed Fitz to ropes and fired right and kon Territory, shall not be allowed to go left to head. Fitz finally rushed Ruhlin to into consumption in said territory. There ropes. Ruhlin landed three lefts in rapid has been unavoidable delay owing to the succession. Fitz was groggy and fell to necessity of communicating with the his knees as the bell rang. Fitz's seconds United States government for informarushed to the ring and cried foul, but it tion with respect to the laws restricting was not allowed.

or prohibiting the importation of liquors Round 2 .- The men rushed in and spar red for a moment. Sublin ducked a flerce right in the greand. Fitz came back with Steamer Willapa returned from the three victors switch in Ruhlis's eye. Buh-lin came tech with a stiff right hander and the design, was terrific. Ruhlin's West Coast on Saturday afternoon, af-ter an uneventful passage. She brings news from Deer Creek of a good strike nose was diseding; both men were tired made there recently on Mr. Ward's proand Ruhlin hugged Fitz, trying to real perty. The passengers to arrive on the He seemed groggy, and clinched on steamer were E. Dewdney, Mrs. G. W. ally, and on a stiff right hander Fits foor-Woollett, H. Davis, H. J. Donelly, G. ed Ruhlin, who stayed down siz seconds Thomson, Mrs. Selz and children, E. The round closed with Ruhlin very much H. Braden and Jas. Maitland-Dougall worried. Round 3 .- Ruhlin started with a right-

hander which landed lightly. Fitz retallat-Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, gnar-anteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pulls. One a dose. Small price. Small sose. Small pill. ed with a light touch which he followed up and made Ruhlin wink. The men sparred score of 6 to 5. The game was very interat long range for the moment, and then esting from beginning to end, being any-Fitz rushed in with sharp blows. His face body's victory until the last man was put was covered with blood, but he seemed out in the ninth innings. Had it not been CASTORIA strong. Ruhlin made an apparent attempt for the few errors, which were excusable, to butt with his head. Fitz got a left to however, on account of the rough condiear, and Ruhlin countered with a right on then of the ground, the match would have the jaw. Both men were very tired. Ruh-lin missed several hot swings, Both clinchbeen faultless. Both teams were in fine form, Nanaimo having been strengthened ed and staggered to the ropes. Just as the and improved in their playing since they bell rang Fitz got in a right with a little met the Amities here on the 7th of July. Left Platchers mappe - h u steam behind it. This round was slightly Spargo and O'Connor, the Nanaimo bat-

in favor of Fitz. tery, put up a fine exhibition, the former Round 4 .- Fitz landed a stiff left-hander pitching a steady game throughout, and



tle, 6-1, 6-4.

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