## Baking Powder

## ELY PURE

he circumstances under which the comas direction was appointed differed from thers he had ever heard of. If there charge, he said, that charge refers to leader of the government, who himhe leader of the government and moved it in e house—in fact he draws his own inotment, which is rather a queer produre. He was then proceeding to state hat he quite understood the views that stuated the member for Nanaimo from esenting himself from the commission s he was not expected to go to the exense of coming here and employing

The court said he should come voluntaily, and said they could make him come. Had he come to them and asked for witess fees for himself and the witnesses wished to call it was likely that they ould have made some provision for the yment of his expenses. Mr. Beaven then drew attention to

he statute incorporating the Nakusp & locan railway company and the railvay aid act, 1893. He went through hese acts exhaustively. The matters to e investigated were first broached beween the sessions of 1893 and 1894. and much unfavorable comment was nade at the time on what was being one. If any suspicion that all was not ight then existed it was afterwards ineased by the action of the government n the house during last session. emlin had moved for returns in conection with the matter and the resoluion passed without opposition, but the sturms were not brought down, but the torney-general promised that they ould be brought down in due time. fterwards on February 26th the bill especting the Nakusp & Slocan railway vas brought down by message, and the ame day Mr. Davie offered the returns sked for by Mr. Semlin's resolution of 1st January. Another circumstance to how the difficulty in obtaining informaion, Mr. Beaven pointed out, was that when the public accounts committee ound the \$118,000 item was paid to the overnment re the railway company un-ler agreement, the member for Cassiar sked for the agreement and it could ot be found, although both the provinial treasurer and the secretary were alled before the committee. On the 7th f March Mr. Vermon brought down adonal papers, thus showing that infornation was given piecemeal. On March 4th Mr. Sword moved for further inormation, asking for the names of areholders in the railway company, who were the contractors, the estimate f the cost of the work, the copy of the ntract under which the work was caried out, and the correspondence relatng to the price for which the bonds could be sold.

ley-general. On the 15th again a moon was made for information as to preious questions, showing that even at this te stage they were still without adeuate information, although it might have ven immediately after the meet ng of the house, as all the transactions vere prior to September, 1893. He then occeded to show what the government lid in reference to the matter. The greement of ninth of August was beore the railway aid act came into force, was also the agreement between the P. R. and the Nakusp & Slocan railray company, another significant feature. By the act the government could only atify the agreement with the approval f the lieutenant-governor by order-inpuncil and there was no such order-in-Might it not be argued, said Mr. Beaven, that the lieutenant-governhad refused? Under the agreement the C. P. R. had the right to furnish and or used rails to the N. & S. railway mpany at the market price of the new rticle at Revelstoke. There was also an assignment of all benefits under the greement to the chief commissioner of ands and works. Judge Burbidge here said that the agreement had been ratified and asked Mr. Beaven if the circumtance of the irregularity of the dates howed any corrupt intention or whether was only a formality over-looked. Mr. Beaven said it indicated that the vhole agreement was never properly rati-

To all these questions, he said, most in-

efinite answers were given by the attor-

The chief justice said it might be that here was a mistake in dates grossly ir-The question is was the agreenent of August 9th obtained by corrupt notives. The act may be most unwise and pernicious in the interests of the vince but that was not within the

cope of the enquiry.
Mr. Beaven then went on to say that he bond as required by the act should wave the approval of the lieutenant-govrnor-in-council, which had never been btained.

The court then adjourned until two o'clock to-morrow.

Moneton, N. B., May 10.-News of a drowning accident comes from the northwest of Mirimichi, on April 10th last Robert Ellis, C. E., left Bathurst, accompanied by a Frenchman named Lazore Pete, on a surveying expedition for enator Kennedy F. Burns. Their catamaran parted, going to opposite sides of the swift flowing river, which had been wollen by spring rains. They were un able to get together again, and after wandering in the woods for four days without food, Lazore Pete came out at settlement in a famished condition thing was heard from Ellis until yeserday, when his body was found on he shore. He had evidently been drownd in an attempt to swim across the

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Casto

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PORTUGAL'S OFFENCE

President Morales of the Brazilian Republic

SUSPENDS DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

With the Kingdom of Portugal-Refusal to Surrender Brazilian Rebels the Cause-The Legation at Lisbon Or. dered by the Rio Government to Withdraw.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—The Bra-

zilian minister received a dispatch to-day with Portugal and had ord zilian legation at Lisbon to withdraw. It is said this is the result of the conduct of the Portuguese warships in con-nection with da Gama's surrender. In an interview the Brazilian minister said the action of his government was no doubt the outcome of the refusal on the part of Portugal to surrender the Brazilian rebels who took refuge on Por-

tuguese ships of war. Y. M. C. A. JUBILEE.

Preparations for the International Meeting at the British Capital.

London, May 14.—Ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker of Philadelphia is expected to arrive here in a couple of days. Apartments have been engaged for him at the Cannon street hotel, although will be extended the hospitalities of Lord Kinnard, the Earl of Harrowby, Lord Chancellor Herschell and other distinguished men. He will be the first of the foreign delegates to arrive for the great international jubilee convetion of Young Men's Christian Associations, which opens next month, and a special reception in his honor will be given on or about the 15th.

The committee having charge of the arrangements for this notable gathering is holding daily sessions, and from the programme already mapped out the event vill be memorable in the history of this remarkable organization. The corporation of the city of London, ignoring all precedents to the contrary, has appropriated \$6,000 for a reception to the delegates, and the lord mayor is also to entertain them at the Guildhall. Westmin ster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral have been thrown open for special services, the corporation has consented to the erection of an immense marquee on the the and all its surroundings, including number of votes, so that on motion the tomb of her late husband, the Prince Mr. J. Horribin the nomination was

tion of any description. On the Sunday following the opening of the convention fifteen hundred divines will preach sepethe Y M C. A.'s of the world.

According to the advices received by the Jubilee Council there will be 120 del- wants to win the seat he will have to egates from the United States and Can- work far harder than he has ever done da, and nearly one thousand more divided between France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, India and Japan. The convention will last for a week and according to the advance programme the elegates will be in demand for fourteen nours out of every twenty-four. The lion of the affair will be the venerable the National Council. Notwithstanding his advanced age he still shows remark tin explained their positions, the former able activity and will preside over the inaugural meeting of the convention.

THE SAMOAN DISPUTE.

Secretary Gresham is Popular Among the German Diplomats.

Berlin, May 12 .- Secretary Gresham's paper upon Samoa has given great satisaction. It concludes that the United States government will support the Gerlan protectorate. Exception, however, s taken to that part of the report which gives the impression that the United States at the Berlin conference did not Messrs. Kasson and Phelps, were greatly sponsible for this arrangement, and Mr. Phelps' appointment as United States | the roads until after the election. minister to Germany in 1889 was regarded as a recognition of his success in ne

gotiating the Samoan treaty.

The German newspapers which are opposing Prince Bismarck are trying to lrag him into the controversy by declaring the state of affairs at Samoa to be he to the so-called blundering work of son, Count Herbert Bismarck. The nature of the German naval rein-

reements which are to be sent to Sanoa are not yet officially announced, but is generally understood that sealed orders were recently sent to the commander of the German warship Buzzard, and hat these orders in substance were that the Buzzard was to proceed to Samoa immediately. It has also been stated that hree other ships, the Alexandrine, Marie and Arkona are to follow the Buzzard to

Prendergasts's Sanity. Chicago, May 14.—A week from to-day the date set for the opening of the or insanity of Patrick Eugene endergast, the murderer of Mayor at that time another application for ponement will be made by the decoming trial, has been absent from fact that his entire family is down question yet whether he will be able to stakes than that.

open court for a trial of any length for some weeks to come. Meanwhile Pren-dergast has lately dropped out of sight and memory so far as the general public is concerned. For the last few weeks as any other inmate of the county jail, and there is not a man that is brought into contact with him that regards him as insane, or even eccentric, except so far as regards his atrocious temper.

Fiendish Mutilation.

Waterville, Wash., May 12 .- A brutal outrage, or a fearful act of retribution, was perpetrated upon the person of a young man only 18 or 19 years of age named Howland. living some three miles south of town, Friday afternoon last. There is a tendency to mystification on the part of the victim that adds materially to the sensation surrounding the case. from Rio announcing that the president of suffering from a horrible mutilation. A local physician administered to the suffered about 5 o'clock Friday evening. He was

> of the affair. He stated that seven men, mounted on horseback, stopped him near his father's place and two of the party seized him and, without a word, hastily and cruelly committed the mutilation. Howland claimed that he did not know one of his assailants, nor could he de scribe their appearance. A strange feature is that he walked past his own home on his way to town without informing his father of his condition. He managed to reach a neighbor, a mile beyond his home, where he became ex-hausted and was compelled to procure as-sistance. He holds strictly to the original story, but it is not believed by

> Made of Tough Stuff. Chicago May 14.—Fifty years in newspaper harness as reporter and editor is the record that has been made by Henry S. Scovell the veteran exchange editor of the Chicago Times, who celebrates the golden anniversary of his connection with the fourth estate a fortnight hence. In honor of the event the Chicago Newspaper club has decided to tender him a reception, to which a general invitation has been issued to such editors and publishers in the country at large as may be at or near Chicago at the time.

> > POLITICAL NOTES.

Edwards Opposition Candidate in Yale-Bostock for Government.

Northfield, May 14.-A meeting of the opposition was held here on Saturday for the purpose of nominating a candidate to oppose Mr. J. Bryden. Delegates from Englishman's River and Wellington were present. There were only Thames embankment for evening meetings, and last but not least, the Queen has given instructions that Windsor as the and all its surrounding including Consort, shall be thrown open for the clared unanimous. The nomination was inspection of the delegates, and that a confirmed in the evening when the cantent may be erected in Windsor park didate was present. Messrs. Keith, Boyce for the purpose of a farewell meeting. No such permission has ever been given and then a plan of campaign was laid out by royalty for any gathering or conven- and committees selected to carry on the work. Mr. J. Bryden will have a strong opponent in the person of Mr. Smith and he appears to be fully alive to the fact. ial sermons, reviewing the work done by The last named has a faculty of impress ing his audience and his sensibility and sympathy with the workers are making General Secretary John H. Putterhill of him deservedly popular. If Mr. Bryden before.

The Kamloops Sentinel says that H. Bostock, who owns a ranch at Ducks and resides in Victoria, is likely to be a candidate in North Yale. J. T. Edwards, a well known and popular resident on the North Thompson, is the opposition candidate. A public meeting was held George Williams founder of the Y. M. at Kamloops on Saturday night, when . A. fifty years ago and president of Raven's hall was crowded. A telegram states that Mr. Edwards and Mr. Marreceiving a most encouraging reception Mr. McCutcheon spoke at length and Mr. McIntosh essayed to answer him. Chairman Roadley asked for a show of hands, which was in favor of Mr. Ed-The opposition candidate and wards. his friends are quite confident of success. Mr. Martin has announced himself a candidate for re-election. Recently Mr. Martin travelled through a corner of the Shuswap district in company with the benefit of Mr. Martin's health. On visits of this kind Mr. Martin magnanfavor the arrangements arrived at. It anything that would have the appearance insisted that the American delegates, I of a political canvass; he is even reported by his friends to have forbidden the government agent placing voters at work on

J. M. Kellie was announced to address public meeting at Revelstoke on Saturday night.

The number of good votes on the for the north riding of Kootenay is 360. Over 100 more names are on the application list and will go on the regular list before the sitting of the revision court on June 11th. Besides these names ther are 120 which have been dropped from the original list, a percentage of which will go on again, as many of these voters are still resident in the district. The fully revised list for the rid-

There is a story going in North Kootenay "that Mr. Kellie was bribed by the government with the promise of a fat berth for his vote in favor of the parliament buildings." The Times does not credit the yarn. The government has no "fat" berth with which to tempt eedings that are to determine the a man who is dealing in silver mine and gold propositions, electric railway projects and townsites. Mr. Kellie could Harrison, but a vague rumor has it that not be seduced, even to do right, with the gift of any office at the disposal of the government. Men of the calibre of nce. Judge Chetlain, who ordered the the statesman from Alberni may be conproceedings, and who should preside over tentedly shelved by being made governfor several days, owing to hat his entire family is down sonage in the district-but the member with scarlet fever, and it is an open for West Kootenay is playing for bigger VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1894.

TURCOTTE'S SEAT.

Representative Brunette Give Fair Warning of His Intention to Attack

Turcotte's Right to Occupy Seat in the Dominion Parliament.

Ottawa, May 14.—Brunette, member for Richelieu, has given J. Turcotte; member for Montmorenci, notice that he will to-morrow attack his right to sit in the house on the ground that he is a government contractor. Turcette & Prevost was the title of the firm which furnished the cavalry school, B battery and some of the lighthouses with supplies n 1891. Turcotte succeeded Tarte in Young Howland was brought into town the representation of Montmorence at the election. Afterwards the partnership was dissolved and Prevost retired, being paid \$400 a year for his good-will,

> in Prevost's name. If the facts turn cut as represented they will constitute a breach of the independence of parliament

PRAISE WILSON. Miss Pollard's Counsel Commended the Protective League.

Washington, May 12.- The following dutions have been presented to Hon. Jere Wilson, counsel for Miss Pollard in her recent suit against Breckinridge. They are engrossed and surmounted by a pair of illuminated scales, with "Prejudice, Precedent and Cowardice" much verweighed by "Principle, Progress and Courage." The resolutions are as fol-

Whereas, Hon. Jere Wilson has cleary shown his responsibility toward we man and given her a word of encourage ment in her work and boldly planted on the heights a standard for a single moral code; therefore we, representing the wa-men of the commonwealth, unite in honoring the man who has defended the homes of America by exalted woman-

"Resolved, that we land him who, from the history of one woman, has worked out a great problem by establishing the principle of an equal penalty for wrong-doing. Further, we believe a new era is dawning when mankind, dominated by purer impulses and nobler aspirations, shall make the world better.

"Woman's Protective League, "Washington City. Mr. Wilson's reply was as follows: "To the Woman's Protective League

Washington City: "I have received through your committee your resolutions commending me any precedent that stands in the way of this, it will ever be a source of gratification. For the very kind expression of appropriation I pray the league to accept my most sincere thanks.
"J. M. Wilson."

The New Atlantic Cable. Halifax, N. S., May 14.—The steamer Faraday finished laying the first section of the Commercal Cable Company's new cable this morning at four o'clock, having laid out 510 knots since landing the shore end on Wednesday evening last, The work has been accomplished without the slightest hitch from beginning to end. The cable is in perfect condition, and Messrs. Siemens Bros. & Co. may be congratulated and complimented on this brilliant piece of work. The Faraday is now on her way to London, where she is expected to arrive about the 26th inst. She will promptly on arrival refit and commence to take into her tanks the deep sea section, consisting of about 1,500 miles of cable.

Eastern Miners' Conference. Cleveland, O., May 14.-Nearly one thousand miners, representing the 170,000 or more now on strike assembled here to-day in national convention in advance the government road inspector, but this of the joint conference to be held to-mortrip was supposed to be undertaken for row between representatives of the miners and operators, at which it is thought that the present trouble will be satisimously refrains from saying or doing factorily adjusted. The object of today's convention, which is being held with closed doors, is to prepare views and opinions that may assist in adjusting the price for mining upon a proper basis. It is understood that President John McBride has received numerous appeals from bodies of organized labo whose members have been thrown out of work by the stoppage of mills and other industrial establishments owing to the scarcity of bituminous coal, and take the ground that as fellow trade unionists they are entitled to considera-tion in the effort to bring about an early adjustment of the dispute. Many opera tors have already indicated their willingness to agree to the terms demanded by the miners, but President McBride takes the ground that for a portion of the organization to accept an advanced price ing will probably be a little short of and go to work, while the remainder was still fighting, would be just as bad and disastrous to the cause as though work were resumed at the old rates. It is his idea that the men in every district should stand firm until the cause is won

> Slashing the Expenses. Washington, D. C., May 12.-Practical effect will be given to the recommendations of the Dockery joint committee in the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill to be reported next Thurs day. This bill provides for the current expenses of the government department. In appropriating for these expenses the bill will treat the reforms proposed by the Dockery commission as already accomplished. The main reform is in the method of accounting in the treasury department. The commission recommended the abolition of the office of second

auditor's office. The effect of the change was to dispense with 148 clerks and thus reduce expenses \$197,000. The reduction of the office force applied to many chiefs of divisions and other high grade employes. The changes were incorporated in a bill which passed the house, but is still pending in the senate. The appro priation committee will treat the legislation as consummated and will appropri ate for the treasury on the basis of its

Emin Pasha's Wives Berlin, May 12.-Inquiries in connecon with the law suit growing out of the claims made for the property of the late Emin Pasha have resulted in the discovery of a certificate proving that the great German discoverer married a woman named Emina, the widow of Hakki Pash, at Argo, South Tyrol. His daughter Paulina by this marriage thus established a claim equal to that established by Emin Pasha's African daugheter Ferida. Emin Pasha's-marriage with Emito Europe when Henry M. Stanley brought him from the interior of Africa to the coast. The law suit in progress about Emin Pasha's property may be further complicated by the fact that it has been ascertained that when the explorer last went to the Kongo again he was accompanied by a white woman, whom the Belgians found with a son one year old when Emin Pasha was

Paris, May 14.—A local government officer named Godfrey and his wife committed suicide at Eperon on Saturday Liege, May 14-A bomb was found near the Church of St Jacques yester

woman may also raise claims to the

property of the explorer.

London, May 14 .- Professor Morley, the distinguished author, died to-day at

SEIZED OR NOT SEIZED

Sealer Triumph Ordered Home by H. M. S. Hyacinthe and Her Arms Taken.

Capt. May, Naval Officer, Forwards no Orders-His Intentions Not Known.

The schooner Triumph, flying the flag of E. B. Marvin & Co., and commanded by Captain Clarence Cox, arrivd home yesterday. She is the first warned sealer to return to port. She for advocating a single moral code and the exerting of wemanhood, with an emblem teaching that courage, progress and principle outweigh cowardice, presidice the Japanese coast at last reports. The has a catch of 1,320 skins, is the high liner of the coast fleet of 24 schooners, and principle' outweigh 'cowardice, prefidice and precedent.' I beg to assure you that I carnestly believe all I have said of the advancement of women and the extablishment of an equality of responsibility, and if anything that I have ever said or done shall in any degree tend to break down any prejudice or set aside any precedent that stands in the way of the intentions of Captain May on that point being very vague. His officers took possession of all the schooner's guns and spears and took her along as well, and directed Captain Cox to report to Collector Milne. He failed to give him the usual written instructions, nor did he give him a letter to the dockyard officials. Collector Milne said this morning that he had no authority to take possession of the vessel, and could do nothing but permit her to enter in the usual way. This was done by Captain Cox, and the discharging of her cargo will commence to-morrow. It is claimed that Captain May's proceeding is entirely unauthorized by the act when he took possession of the schooner's property, and that if he planned to seize the vessel he should have given the usual written order surrendering her into the custody of the proper authorities. The Hyacinthe will return to port on May 24th, and until then Captain May's intention in the matter will not be known.

"I was not seized," said Captain Cox to a Times man this morning. "I knew nothing of the recent legislation and was busy sealing when spoken. As I understand it, I was simply ordered to stop sealing and go home. I believe Captain May had no authority to take my guns, spears and log. The meeting with Captain May's officer was as pleasant as could be. He carried out his duty with all possible courtesy. He informed me that he had already boarded and warned the American schooner Helen. The Victoria schooners Minnie and Favorite were close on hand when I was spoken, and when the Hyacinthe left me she headed for them. I left my Indians ten miles off Clayoquot Sound and reached the Race at midnight Saturday night. There the wind left me, and I was till daylight yesterday morning getting to a point opposite the Dallas hotel. It has een very rough outside, but seals have been very plentiful; in fact they were more so than they have been for years I made a good catch, it is true, all things considered, but if I had had about fifteen nore days I would have made a record We got 237 in a half day, which is, I believe, the record. I did not see the Pheasant, nor did I hear that she had boarded any schooners. I believe that many of the schooners will be in port by the end of the week. In the matter of catches reported to me and my causes the news is not very encouraging. The Favorite had 540, Annie C. Moore 200, Minnie 100, Saucy Lass 84, Labrador 64 and the Kate 8.

The Triumph did not speak or hear of any of the schooners working farther orth, among which is the company's schooner Sapphire, Captain William Cox. The Triumph was brought into port yesterday afternoon by the Mary Hare, and noored close to shore just beyond the custom house. She will discharge her skins early this week. They are said o be a very fine lot.

Mr. Dobbin and Collector Milne had a ong conference at the custom house on the matter this afternoon. They agree comptroller and re-arrangement of the ders nor instructions in the matter.

COXEY'S ARMIES.

Hyattsville People Accused of Inhospitality.

MARSHALL BROWN'S LITTLE HARANGUE

Examination of Constable Flickingstein, Slayer of Colonel Paisley-Kelley's Detachment-A Dark Warning From the Gallery of the House-Consequences of Defeat of Coxey Bill.

Washington, D. C., May 14.-The Coxyites, owing to the inhospitable spirit displayed by the people of Hyattsville, accepted the offer of a yard surrounding the famous old George Washington house at Bladensburg and moved to that place this morning. Marshal Browne issued one of his characteristic orders announcing the change. He said in substance that it being moonlight last night the citizens of Hyattsville became alarmed at their own shadows. Many ladies, however, had called at the camp, he said, and had declared that the meeting of the citizens at which the Coxeyites were denounced was unjust. The head murdered at Lualaba. It is thought this quarters of the army, he said would be the old hotel which was the headquar ters of the man in whose honor it was named while he was fighting the British, as the commonweal was now fighting

the British gold ring. Oakland, Cal., May 14.—The funeral are: Volga, Petrel, Viking, Little Vigilof William S. Paisley, late colonel of the second regiment of the industrial army, Henley, Scud, and others. who was killed at Rocklin by Constable Fleckenstein on Friday, was held here

for examination on the charge of murdering William S. Paisley, of the industrial army. The industrials say they will stay at Rocklin until they know the result of the examination, and the district attorney wants to hasten matters. The supposition is that if the constable should be discharged they intend

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Some excitement was created in the house to-day by a colored man shouting to the speaker from the gallery that if the Coxey bill was not passed the White House, treasury and capitol would be destroyed by lightning.

BASTERN CANADA. Lady Aberdeen's Departure Sharon

gates who attend here May 22nd to United States, and will be open to all

ron poisoning case. He sentenced Mrs. Lottie Evans, wife of Walter Evans, the or associations. Entries will close at 10 victim of the conspiracy, to ten years in the penitentiary, and George Osman, and silver medals will be offered

who aided her, to two years.

Quebec, May 14.—Count de Villeneuve took his departure yesterday afternoon by the steamship Vancouver for France n charge of Captain Talbot. He left the jail at eight o'clock in custody of Sergeant Burke, and on his arrival at made with hotels and transportation the steamer's tender was met by his lady sympathizer, Mrs. Dillon. The latter attempted to speak to the count, but was refused permission by the sergeant. On arriving at the steamer the count was shown his quanters in the intermediate while Mrs. Dillion, who goes to France took a cabin among the saloon passen gers. Both appeared to be in the best of spirits.

'FRISCO FLASHES.

Rudolph Believed Insane-Death of Pioneer Bovee-Secretary Herbert.

San Francisco, Cal., May 14.-"Jake' Rupolph, who attempted to kill J. B Elliott, business manager of the Chroni cle, last Monday, was taken to the city prison last night by his brother, who asked that he be held as insane. will be examined by the commissioner of insanity to-day.

W. H. Bovee, a pioneer who was closely identified with the development of San Francisco and Oakland, died this morning, aged 70. Indictments for embezzlement against R. H. McDonald, jr., H. T. Graves, A L. Jenkins and Charles Montgomery, di rectors of the People's Home Savings Bank, were filed in court to-day placed on the calendar for next Friday No action has yet been taken in regard

STAMP CANCELLERS

ald, he being in Japan.

Human Labor Superseded by Two Wor derful Little Machines.

to the indictment against Frank McDon-

San Francisco, May 11.-The four men who so deftly destroy stamps in the mailing department of the post office will from to-day be assigned to other duties. Two little machines, each of which will destroy more stamps in an hour than a man could in a day were being set up yesterday in the back part of the post office building, and by this forenoon they will be in operation.

The stamping machines are marvels of ingenuity and celerity. The San Francisco post office authorities have been trying to get them for the past 1 months, and they are now very much pleased at having succeeded in getting the department at Washington to furnish them.

One of the chief difficulties in the way was the lack of power in the old buildpower only during certain hours of the succeeded in having a turbine wheel put | ground was in bad condition,

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in, and they can now turn their machines by water power. The stampers will cancel 30,000 stamps an hour, that is they could if the letters could be fed in at that rate. They do their work with almost human intelligence and with much more than human accuracy. The varying size of the envelopes makes no difference to them. When the letter flashes along the row of revolving wheels that carry it to the stamps it catches a daub and an imprint which effectually destroys the stamp and legibly post marks it. There will be no more blurred post marks and no imperfectly cancelled stamps. The machines have the latest improvements and do their work perfectly. It will take two men to run it, but they will get through with their mail in a jiffy, and the other two may devote their entire time to oth-

er matters. The first stamping machine used by the government was put in the Boston post office ten years ago, but their work was child's play compared with the two little repeatedly improved devices which Mail Superintendent Ford has just had presented to him.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.

VACHTING. INTENDING VISITORS.

Yachts from New Whatcom, Port Angeles, Seattle and other Sound cities will take part in the celebration here. Excursions will be run from those points to Victoria. The Victoria boats entered are: Volga, Petrel, Viking, Little Vigil-

CANCEING. POSTPONED AGAIN. yesterday afternoon. The funeral was attended by over 2,000 people.

Sacramento, Cal., May 14.—Sheriff Conroy, of Placer, came here yesterdy to take to Auburn Constable Fleckenstein

The Canoe Club cruise did not take place Saturday afternoon owing to the plac

THE WHEEL AN AMERICAN WON. Paris, May 10.-The one-mile handicap bicycle race here to-day was won by Crook, an American.

MULINOMAH'S FIELD DAY.

The Multnomah Athletic Club has issued a programme of the events that will take place at its fight day on May 30 at Portland. The has as follows: 100 yards dash, open event; 440 yards dash, open event; 880 yards run, open event; one mile run, open event; 120 yards hurdle race, open event; 220 yards dash, (novice members only); running high jump, open event; running broad Ludy Aberdeen's Departure—Sharon Poisoners Sentenced.

Itomureal, Que., May 14.—It is understeed Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen will not leave for England until May 25th, because she is meeting the members of the Royal Society delether members of the jump, open event; pole vault, open event; 25th.

Toronto, May 14.—Justice Robertson
this morning gave sentence in the ShaUnion and associations affiliated therewith, and duly organized university clubs p.m. on May 23rd, 1894. Suitable gold first and second prizes in each event and all contests will be handicapped. An entrace fee of 50 cents for each event will be charged which will be refunded to contestants starting in their respective events. Special arrangements have been companies for the accommodation of visi

> CHALLENGE FROM SEATULE The sporting editor of the Times has received the following letter:

"In behalf of the Seattle Teamsters' Baseball club I wish to submit a challenge through you to any basebell team of your city and trust you will be able to arrange us a match for the coming 24th of May "Queen's Birthday." I may say that out team ought to prove a good drawing card, as the nine have a well-earned reputation as baseball players on the Sound, being the penant winners of all amateur clubs of 1893. We will expect the club we match with either to guarantee us \$50 cash or two thirds of the gate receipts. I should like to hear from you at your earliest convenience so that we may have time to complete arrangements, or in the event of failing to make a match with a team of your city we can make some other date

BASEBALL. THE RISE OF TWO AMATEURS. To all Victorians who remember Jiggs and Tom Parrott of Portland, big, tall, lanky, freckled hoosiers who used to play amateur baseball here in the 80's,

the following will be interesting: Chicago, May 12.-For seven innings the visitors could do nothing with Hutchinson. He weakened very badly in the eight and minth, when six hits and all the Colts' errors came in a bunch. Fine catches by Wilmot and Jiggs Parrott, however, saved the day, when a hit would have at least tied the score., Score-Chicago, 6; b.h., 12; e., 1. Louisville-

2; b.h., 10; e., 4. Cincinnati, May 12 .- Tom Parrott alowed the St. Louis only four hits and the Reds shut out the St. Louis boys with ease. Score: Cincinnati-5; b.h., S; e., 1. St. Louis-0; b.h., 4; e., 2. Batteries Parrott and Vaughan; Breitenstein and Buckley.

They are both high salaried men now and stars of the eastern diamond. LACROSSE

WESTMINSTER'S VICTORY. The first championship lacrosse match was played at Westminster on Saturday between the Westminster and the Vancouver lacrosse teams. The Westminsters won the match by six games to one. Westminster had it somewhat to ing. The electric companies furnish themselves from the beginning, but the Vancouvers braced themselves in the day down in that part of the city, and lifth game and Quann threw true on the that it does not appear that Captain May seized the schooner. Mr. Dobbin the day and night. So after surmounting times through the Vancouver flags and stated positively that he had neither or may difficulties the post office officials. The stamping has to be done at all hours of Westminster flags. Ryall threw four