## THE LATEST SEALING FARCE

The Schooners Triumph, Favorite and Annie C. Moore Formally Seized.

Schooner Minnie Caught in the Act is Politely Warned by a U. S. Vessel.

The schooners Favorite, Triumph and Annie C. Moore were formally seized late on aturday afternoon, and they will be prosecuted in the vice-admiralty court for alleged violation of the Behring Sea act. On the heels of the seizure came the schooner Minnie with the information that she was boarded by the U. S. S. Adams on May 21st; that the boarding officer had to pick his way over the carcases of 46 seals, which were being skinned on the deck, and that they had just been shot and their blood was warm. Yet the schooner was simply politely warned and a certificate to guarantee her from any interference on her way home was made out, and there is no power in the land that can interfere

The two nations arbitrated their differences and accepted the finidings. Acts were passed by each which were identically the same. There was a tacit understanding that there would be no seizures without warning. A British warship finds three unwarned British vessels with the same of the s sels with boats out a few days after the close season began and seizes them. An American patrol boat catches a British sealer red-handed, nearly a month after ealing became illegal, warns her home and extends every protection to her in reaching there in her journey through

Here is an international understanding that it is mighty hard to understand. law has been interpreted to make a bed of roses for one sealer and punish

the other. It was indirectly on advices from the admiralty that the naval officers at Esquimalt notified Collector Milne on Saturday afternoon officially and formally that the Favorite, Triumph and Annie C. Moore had been seized. There was nothing for Collector Milne to do but to take formal possession. That he did, and to-day a customs official was placed on each boat. The vessels will be kept custody until security is given for

their release. The cases will go to trial in the vice-admiralty court. Leaving aside everything else, the socalled seizures were made in an irregular and illegal way. The hearing will be very wide in its scope, and if the exact instructions received by Captain May are produced the cases promise to assume a peculiar aspect. The constitutional rights of the country to police the high seas will be questioned

The schooner Minnie, Captain Jacabson, arrived here yesterday. She was boarded on May 21 in latitude 56.10 north, longitude 38.50 west, by the U. S. steamer Adams. She was sealing and had 46 seals on her deck. They were in fact being skinned at the time, having just been killed. Commander Brice served formal notice of warning on her, giving her captain copies of the acts, esident's proclamation and instructions of Secretary Herbert. The vessel's guns, spears, ammunition, salted skins and fresh skins wer also sealed up, entry of everything being made in the log. The

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

A Defendant Criminally Indicted-The Lantz vs. Baker Suit.

From Saturday's Daily. Thomas vs. Gill-Mr. Justice Creas has handed down his judgment in this ease in favor of the plaintiff. The tacts were given in the Times at the time trial a fortnight ago. The decree is that the deed in qustion be cancelled as it is not the delivered deed of the plaintiff, and also that the registration of the title in the defendant is can-Costs to be paid by the de-

The defendant has been indicted criminally for the part he has played in this transaction, and the police magistrate of Vancouver has deferred judgment as to whether or not the defendant be sent up for trial. Mr. Cassidy appears for the plaintiff.

The trial of Lantz et al. vs. Baker was set down for to-day before a judge and eommon jury. On account of the absence of a judge the trial stands over to a day to be fixed. The plaintiffs are suing Col. Baker, M. P. P., for \$1000 damages in respect of a contract to work on defendant's mines at China Creek, Alberni. A. E. McPhillips and G. E. Powell for plaintiffs and A. P. Luxton for defendant.

From Monday's Daily. Mr. Justice Crease in the Supreme Court Chambers this morning disposed of the following applications:

Lantz v. Baker .- Ward (Davie, Pooley & Luxton) applied for an order for the examination of Harold Hyde Baker, a witness on behalf of the defendant. Lampman for the plaintiff, contra. Order made

Phipps v. Tiarks.-J. A. Aikman applied for the examination of the plaintiff for discovery. Anderson (McPhillips Wootton & Barnard), contra, Orden

Bossi v. Corporation of Victoria.-J. A Aikman for the executors of the plaintiff, deceased, applied that the executors be substituted as plaintiffs and that they be at liberty to issue execution. Prior (Eberts & Taylor), contra. Order made substituting executors and that the defendants bring on appeal within a fortnight, otherwise plaintiffs may issue ex-

Cowan v. Patterson.-Order made for examination for discovery of defendant. J. A. Aikman for plaintiff and Anderson (McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard) for defendant

The trial of the action Corbin v. William Dodge and Cornelius Booth is going on to-day before Mr. Justice Crease. The plaintiff is the wife of David W. Oorbin and sues the defendant for \$3,000 damages for trespass upon part of lot junction restraining the defendants from ing furs. further trespassing or interfering in any way with the plaintiff's possession of the same. The plaintiff's allegation is that care by Mr. Kjellman.

in the year 1890 and for many years prior thereto she was in actual and peaceable possession of the lot; that in November, 1890, she went to England on a pleasure trip and while she was ab-sent the defendant Booth broke into and entered upon said lot, then occupied by the plaintiff, and destroyed the fences and has since in conjunction with the defendant Dodd forcibly maintained pos The defendants first deny the plain-

tiff's title and further say that she vol untarily abandoned and gave up posses. sion of the same to the defendant Cornelius Booth acting on behalf of his wife, Mary Ann Booth.

S. Perry Mills for defendants and E. V. Bodwell for plaintiff.

HISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST. Valuable Contribution to Canadian Literature by Alexander Begg.

The first volume of a History of the Northwest, by Alexander Begg, of Victoria, will be issued in August next. Mr. Begg is at present in Toronto supervising the work, which will cover three vol-umes, and be the only complete history of the Northwest published. The volumes will be printed on fine paper, handsomely bound, and will contain twentyseven carefully executed photo-engravings of leading public men connected with the administration of affairs in the Northwest, from early days down to the present time. The list will include portraits of Lord Lisgar, Lord Dufferin, Marquis of Lorne, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Stanley and the Earl of Aberdeen. The synopsis of the contents will show the scope of the work:

show the scope of the work:

Volume I—Early discoveries in North America—Overland explorations in the Northwest—Early voyages to Hudson's Bay—Conflicts between the English and French Fur trading in the Northwest—The missionaries—The fur companies—The Northwest Company—The Hudson's Bay Company—The Selkirk settlement—Negotiations for the transfer of the Northwest to Canada—Opposition of the natives—The rebellion of 1869-70—The creation of Manitoba—The oxcart, the stage, the steamer—Influx of Canadian immigrants—Formation of provincial government—Indian treaties—Territorial organization—The mounted police:

Volume II—The telegraph—Railway communication via the United States—Manitoba and better terms—The Canadian Pacific railway—General development—The surveys, immigration, settlement, railways, etc.—Progress in Manitoba and the territories—Church and education, trade, farming, ranching, etc.

ories—charter and cutching ranching, ranching, etc.

Volume III—The Norquay administration

The second rebellion—The Greenway administration—The Northwest in 1894. The author, Mr. Begg, was a resident of the Northwest previous to and during the Riel rebellion, and has a persona knowledge of those stirring times. The book will undoubtedly have a large sale, as it will cover an important epoch in Canadian history, one too that up to the present time remains untouched by the

TO THE REINDEER FARM. Party of Laplanders Passed here Satur day on Their Way There.

A party of Laplanders passed the city on the steamship Umatilla on Saturday night on their way to Port Clarence, Alaska, via San Francisco. At the latter place they will take passage on the brig Meyers. They were hired by the United States government to go to the reindeer farm at Port Clarence and teach the Indians how to use the animals. They were in charge of William A. Kjellman, the supenintendent of the reindeer sta-Paul by Rev. T. L. Brevig, a Norwegian Lutheran preacher, who has been employed by the government as teacher at Port

Mr. Kjellman is well fitted for the work, for he is a Norwegian, and formerly traded with the Laplanders, exchanging the products of more civilized countries for the reindeer furs, skins and horns. He went into the mountains and travelled about them among the scattered people, offering them the trip to Alaska, but found some difficulty in inducing any one to go. One man would say he would go if so and so would, and then Mr. Kiellman would have a long trip to see so-and-so. At last he got to gether about fifty in one place to consider his offer, but they all backed out, and he had to begin all over again. He finally got together another meeting, and after five days' talking induced the present party to go. Then came a two hundred mile trip on reindeer back to Alpen, on the coast, a tedious trip on three differnt steamers to Trondhjem, a railroad journey to Christiania and a voyage of sixteen days and a half from there to New York on the steamer Iceland. They started on the day of their arrival on a special tourist car by way of Buffalo and Chicago to Medison, Wis., where they stopped six days to rest, while Mr. Kjellman prepared his wife and child to accompany him. While there they were exribited to raise some money to reimburse Rev. Sheldon Jackson for some of the private funds he had expended on the enterprise independent of the government but the cranks, as Mr. Kjellman calls them, kicked, and he only just made expenses. One day they had all varieties of American weather, for the tempera ture was 90 in the morning and in the gfternoon two inches of snow fell, but they did not suffer from either the heat or the sudden change. They, however, have very little taste for the heat, and at for a time overcome by it The whole party are well to do people

Seattle on Friday one of the men was for Laplanders, for not one of them is worth less than \$4,000 in reindeer at the rate of \$10 a head, and one is worth \$13,000. They are intelligent, but cannot be said to be educated, for their children have no schooling except during two months in summer, when they drive their herds down to the coast to graze. If they have less than four hundred reindeer the herd gradually diminishes, for the increase is not enough to keep them up in number. Then the Laulander has to go to the coast and take to fishing, trading his codfish for reindeer Then reindeer only give enough milk to fill a teacup, but it is very rich, and they live by trading the meat, fur and horns of the deer for coffee, flour, copper kettles, knives and tobacco. They tan the hides of the deer, but sell the hair, which is used to pad lifebelts. The men of the party are under contract three years, and are to be paid \$27.50 a month and board, except sugar, coffee 1023 according to the official map of the and tobacco, with the privilege of makcity of Victoria and for a perpetual in- ing what they can by hunting and tak-The expense so far incuired

TO TRY THE SEA.

Sealer Sapphire Will Wait at Unalaska Until July 31st.

The first sealer to sail for the north with the intention of entering the Behring Sea after the close season ends will be the Sapphire, Captain William Cox. She will depart probably on Thursday, Before leaving this point her spears will be sealed up under lock and key and she will clear from here to Unalaska. At that point she will remain until July 31. when the seals on her spears will be broken either by a customs efficial or naval officer and she will head for the sea. Just what she can do with a sixty mile protective zone established around the Pribyloff Islands' rookeries is hard to estimate, and then her hunting must be confined to spear work. She may make an exceedingly good catch and then she may not do much of anything. She will go to the West Coast to pick up her Indian crew and will have ample time to reach her destination before the season

The Sambire will be followed by number of other vessels which have had Indian crews aboard this season. The second half of the divided season have to be more prosperous than the first or the year will prove a very unprofitable one for many.

BOARD OF TRADE

Council Meeting-Valuatie Suggestion Respecting the Fraser Disasters.

The council of the board of trade met at 11 a.m. to-day, Messrs. Heisterman, Flumerfelt, Connan, Hall, Ward, Tem-pleman, Rewouf and Leiser being present, President Flumerfelt presiding.

The secretary read a letter from Mr. Claxton, chairman of the committee on manufactures, stating that the report of the committee would be ready in a few days. The question of the reports of the various special committees was discussed, and on motion the resolution of a former meeting, appointing the chairmen of the special committees a revising com-mittee, was rescinded, the opinion of the board being that it would be more expeditious and more satisfactory for the reports to be presented to the council direct. The committees were give en ten days further time to prepare reports, and it was urged that they should be then ready to avoid delay in preparing the annual report. The secretary read the following let

The President British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria:

Dear Sir—I think it proper to Inform You that the fron bridge connecting the Cariboo road with the C.P.R. at Ashcorft washed away this morning. Until some means are devised of crossing the river, which is here 650 feet wide, the whole trade and traffic of the districts west and north of here is cut off. As it takes time to stretch cables and get a ferry ready, I would respectfully suggest that the executive of the board of trade draw the government's attention to suggest that the executive of the board of trade draw the government's attention to the urgency of at once sending up a large whale boat and men capable of managing same, so that passengers, letters and tele-grams may be crossed, and further to ar-range for the immediate construction of a ferry boat canable of carrying Cariboo and range for the immediate construction of a ferry boat capable of carrying Cariboo and Lillocet freights. I may add there are sevbefore the series of the serie

F. W. FOSTER. every possible effort would be made to remedy the disaster.

Secretary Elworthy reported that the sides, colonial conference were expected to arrive here on the 10th, and he thought promptly withdrew his men from the they should be recognized in some way by the board. The matter was favorably discussed, and on motion of Messrs. Renouf and Leiser it was resolved that the delegates be received and welcomed

Mr. Connon introduced the question of Francisco whenever there was not a C. followed. P. R. steamer for China, instead of giving them to the Northern Pacific line. This course often occasioned many days' delay and great inconvenience. thought that as the steamers of the Northern Pacific called at Victoria on the route to China, that the mails should be sent by that route whenever it was necessary. If a contract could not be made these steamers should be paid sea rates two cents for letters and one cent for papers-for special conveyance of

mail matter. The council approved of the suggest tion and it was pointed out that the matter had been pressed upon the attention of the post office authorities several times. On motion of Messrs. Hall and Leiser, it was resolved that the attention of the representatives at Ottawa be called to the matter and that they be requested to urge upon the department the ecessity of using the steamers of the Northern Pacific line to convey the mails whenever it will be more expeditious to President Flumerfelt reported the ac

tion taken by himself in reference to the delayed mails during the first week of Mr. Renouf asked for an expression of opinion on the necessity of the government taking up the matter of dyking the Fraser river lands and the need of a

law regulating a standard of dykes and

a supervision of the work after comple

tion. He thought it was absolutely nec

essary that something of this kind should Mr. Ward said the settlers would no have the ability to recover from the blow. He thought the governments of Brit ish Columbia and of Canada, the latter being a large owner of lands in the dis should jointly take the question The work would be a very large up. undertaking, and only a well considered scheme, laid out by the most competen engineers in the world, should be enter tained. Holland, it was said, produced the best dyking engineers, but in some portions of the United States large dyk ing schemes had been carried out. pense of binding. The portfolio cover is was hopeless to expect that the settlers in strong cloth and very cheap about could take hold of suh a large project Dyking, as far as it had been carried out in British Columbia, was a failure

without dyking, while they were the bes in the world when reclaimed. Mr. Templeman said the question timely, but it was a very large one, and its discussion might be taken up again

at another meeting. At present, however, the practical question was, what is to be done to assist the unfortunate people of the Fraser catastrophe? This board might take the initiative in suggesting

ome means of relief. Mr. Ward was glad the question had been raised. He urged, for the purpose of securing unanimity and giving the movement a provincial character, that Lieut-Governor Dewdney be invited to place himself at the head of a committee, Relief in eases of this kind was often misdirected, and it was important that the movement should be started in the proper way. It would be necessary to obtain particulars as to the distress, to obtain funds and to disburse them properly. With the governor of the province at the head greater confidence would be evinced, especially by those outside of the province who would be inclined to assist in the work of relief.

The suggestion was discussed and approved of, and while no resolution was Lieut-Governor Dewdney would be quite ready to assist the movement in the direction outlined. With the understandrection outlined. With the understanding that something would be done the ski and two children, C. W. Falkenberg. matter was deferred and the council adjourned.

LATE SEALING NEWS.

The Tacoma Brought Few Advices From Japanese Waters

The Northern Pacific steamer Tacoma did not bring much news from the sealing fleet in Japanese waters. Very few vessels had been in port, all being at work on the sealing grounds. R. P. Rithet & Co. received a letter from their Yokohama correspondents saying that the Victoria schooner Maud S. had called in and discharged 883 skins, her catch up to an early date in May, and also that the schooner Dora Sieward had returnel almost immediately after leaving, to get another cook. The latter gave no catches, E. B. Marvin & Co, received a short letter from Capt. J. G. Cox. He wrote that Capt. Edward Shields, of the schooner May Belle, had reached Hakodate in safety. The schooner May Belle had not up to the time of writing called into port or been spoken. There was a very heavy gale on May 14, but no disasters resulting from it had been reported. He also mentioned the Sieward and Maud S. The Herald Mail summary gives the

rived in port last night, (11th May) and the captain reports that his crew of ten Japanese refused duty on the 7th of May. They were then put aft and be made for Yokohama. Captain McLean reports that, on the 2nd of April he picked up two boats from the May Belle which had separated from the vessel four days previously. The hunters' names are R. Perrer and

The American schooner Bonanza ac-

R. Cohn. The Bonanza had 1,085 seal skins. She sailed again on May 16. The Edward B. Webster left Yokohama on May 11 for the sealing grounds. The British cruiser Caroline left Yokohama on May 11 for Behring sea, and the U. S. cruiser Concord followed on May 16. There was a rather vague rumor afloat to the effect that two other schooners had been wrecked but it was not mentioned in any of the letters received and cannot be given much cre- of the standing squadron will leave Naga-

President Flumerfelt said he had had a conversation with Mr. Gore, who informed him that the government, was Rithet and Captain Hackett, owners of As a result of a conference aboard H. 4 o'clock notified Collector Milne, who

The explanations made at the confer ence relieved Capt. May from a rather peculiar position. Before he left for the orth he told a delegation of owners to the city by the officers of the board that there would be no seizures, but that and that the usual courtesies be extended | the vessels would be warned. This did not agree with his subsequent course, but it transpired yesterday that just as the Chinese and Japanese mails, which he was weighing anchor to sail later the post office authorities sent to San orders were received. These latter he

> There is another cloud on the sealing horizon. The American act alone makes provision for the collectors of customs sealing up arms, while no mention is made of it in the British act. Collector Milne has telegraphed to Minister Tupper for instructions. Unless some provision is made it is hard to say how the vesels are going to leave for the sea with any safety before July 31st.

Becital. There was a large and fashionable gathering at the Conservatory of Music last evening, the occasion being a recital by the faculty and pupils. Herr Anton Zilm, violinist, was the principal performer of the evening. He played several excellent numbers in an artistic manner and won hearty applause by his efforts. He was given an encore. Miss Sharp sang in excellent style and also received an encore. The work of the pupils was very interesting for by comparison with their past efforts marked progress was shown. It must have been noted with pleasure by parents, friends and instruc-It would be unfair to make any particular distinction among the pupils, their performances being generally good. The singing of the quartette was very good. The whole affair was an unquali

America Photographed. While the supply of back numbers of America Photographed lasts the full series may be obtained at the Times office. Parts nine and ten were exhausted this week, but another lot will be received in a few days. For the present, therefore every person who comes will be supplied with the complete volume from the first number, at ten cents per part. A neat portfolio cover, costing 65 cents, can be procured by leaving orders at this office, where a sample may be seen. These are offered for the convenience of subscribers who purchased America Photographed and who do not wish to go to the ex-

The nip of a poisonous snake is but and the lands were utterly worthless slight remove from being more dangerous than the poison of scrofula in the blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies the vital fluid, expels all poisonous substances, and supplies the elements of life, health,

one-quarter the price of binding.

Had a Long But Pleasant Passage Across the Pacific From Japan.

Japanese Gun Boats Ordered Korea to Protect the Mikado's Subjects

The steamship Tacoma, of the Northern Pacific line, 17 days from Yokohama, ar- him to be an experienced rived in port last night at 10 o'clock. The trip report of Purser Donaldson is as fol-

on the 8th day of May, Kobe the 16th, here and in New Westminster, an of May and Yokohama the 19th of May. Arrived at Victoria 5th of June, at 10 p.m. Her cabin passengers were Mrs. who were eye-witnesses to the fifteed there was an understanding that Hunt, Mrs. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Nankin-will attest, said: "Mr. Clander el, child and servant, Miss F. Harrison, W. Murray, G. C. Murray, J. M. Under-There were eleven Chinese and 64 Japanese in the steerage. There were 316 tons of freight for Victoria and 2131 tons for Tacoma and overland points, consisting of silk, tea, sugar, hemp, rice, curios and general merchandise. The ship had fine weather throughout the greater part of the voyage, but was detained for twelve hours off the coast.

C. W. Falkerberg and J. Stinson, two of the crew of the wrecked schooner Henry Dennis were passengers from Yo-kohama. They go to Seattle. Mr. Stinson is a brother-in-law of Captain Miner.

The Tacoma is being discharged to-day and will leave for the Sound at three o'clock to-morrow morning. The Yokohama Herald mail summary of May 18 gives the following late Oriental news:

There was another fire at Hiratsuka on the 14th instant, which burnt over 60 houses. The particulars are not yet known

Asama Yama once again emitted a large volume of smoke on the 13th inst., and rained ashes down on the neighbor ing villages; Annaka in Joshu province having suffered the most from it. Fortunately the mulberry leaves of this district did not sustain any damage. Marriage in the Tottori prefecture does not seem to be very successful, judging

from the returns published. Last year there were 310 marriages and 995 divorces in this prefecture. An employee of the Yokohama branch of the Kakegawa Bank at Kitanakadori, Shichome, named Fujita Ijisuke, aged

62 years, whilst waiting in the Yokohama third-class waiting room for the 10:45 train, was robbed of a box containing the sum of 30,000 yen, which was to have been sent to the head office of the bank. The Kokkai reports that the present disturbance of the Togakuto has long been anticipated by the authorities. The naval department sent out to Fusan the J. C. McLagan, Esq., the World, Van-Tsukushi Kan on the 3rd instant, to observe the condition of Korean affairs, and at the same time to protect Japanese subjects there. The man-of-war cruiser Tsukushi Kan is at present stationed at Fusan and the Ooshima Kan at Jench-The Takao Kan and Yamato Kan

saki for Korea to-day. The diet was opened to-day (the 15th instant.) the Emperor presiding in person. The same ceremonies were observed everything being made in the log. The versel was given a certificate setting forth the facts and guaranteeing her a safe passage home. The act was clearly followed in everything that was done.

In the log of the same ceremonies were observed on this occasion as on the last, both in women and four children, with nine dogs, a complete outfit of reindeer harness, a sheep passage home. The act was clearly followed in everything that was done.

In the same ceremonies were observed on this occasion as on the last, both in going and returning, as well as in the above letter was ordered to be sent to Deputy Commissioner Gore, and that the schooners ordered seized a few days ago. At the conference were observed on this occasion as on the last, both in going and returning, as well as in the above letter was ordered to be sent to Deputy Commissioner Gore, and that the schooners ordered seized a few days ago. At the conference were observed on this occasion as on the last, both in going and returning, as well as in the above letter was ordered to be sent to Deputy Commissioner Gore, and that the writer, Mr. Foster, be informed that full explanations were mare by both lains. On the Emperor entering the hall The admiral stated that there a deep obeisance was made, when Count Australian delegates to the Ottawa inter- would be no prosecution and shortly after Ito, minister president of the state, presented his majesty with a scroll, containing the imperial speech. The imperial speech being concluded, another cheisance was made, when the president of the house of peers stepped forward and received the scroll from the hands of the Emperor. After a short rest in the waiting room, the Emperor returned, the

same order of procession being followed in returning as in coming. The chief of the hydrographic bureau has issued a notification stating, that in consequence of the Abyssinia rock having been searched for in vain by both English and Japanese men-of-war, it has been struck off the charts as non-existent, but in consequence of the report of Captain Snow of the Retriever, published in the Herald which stated that the rock exists under water, and that some of the sealing schooners had bouched thereon, he warns vessels navigating in that portion of the ocean to be exceptionally care ful until farther particulars are ascer tained. There seems no doubt but that the rock is there, but it is exceedingly difficult to locate it. No doubt it will

be found some time. The air is pregnant with rumors, so much so indeed, that stormy political times are impending, the throes attendant on the evolution of party and responsible government, are likely to lead to the shipwreck of the Ito cabinet, or to enforce its resignation. The opposition, seemingly, are disposed to ignore the administraion, and without more ado, are bringing forward addresses to the throne which are in reality impeachments of the ministry. Politics seem to have practically resolved themselves into a tug of war between the adherents of the clan system and their opponents. The next few days of parliamentary proceedings will be likely to see some startling developments Count Ito and his colleagues' official bed of roses will be found to be so much possessed by thorns, that quitting it will be shorn of half its chagrin. To be come inkio will be rather a treat than otherwise.

CLANDENNING V. McLAGAN. The Editor Assaulted by the Contractor on the Street.

The campaign is becoming rather warm n Vancouver, to judge by an occurrence of last Saturday evening, of which the World gives the following account: "Were anything necessary to demon

strate the utter untruthfulness and unreliabilty of the morning paper it will be found in its report, in the Sabbath issue, of the brutal assault made on the manager of this paper on Saturday evening. The offensive epithet said to have been applied to the assailant was never used, nor any other word or words to cause such unprovoked attack. The reference to the incident is a tissue of falsehoods from first to last. It is, however, but another illustration of the old adage, "Like father, like son." Mr. McLagan was standing at the entrance to the government committee room, discussing with

Mayor Anderson, ex-Mayor Oppenhei er and others the high water fearful ravages it was committing, heard William Tierney and James denning discussing matters relating road construction in early days, and t latter observed that if the gove had but expended the money ap ated for the legislative buildin ing works the results would be eficial to the country. Having ascertained Mr. Tierney's views subject, Mr. McLagan advan wards these gentlemen, with the of asking Mr. Clandenning

if he thought it possible to dykes or breastworks that would stand such high water as at prese vails. The same question had The steamship Tacoma left Hong Kong ed Mr. D. McGallivray and other swered in the frankest and most ge manly manner, Mr. McLagan. want to ask you-" This was as as he had proceeded when a los made at his face by Mr. Clane with an oath and the expression are the man I have been looking to The full force of the intended blow evaded, but it hat Mr. McLagan o chin, causing him, a comparative man, to stagger slightly. Then he the enraged pugilist shouting, son of a —, language such as is of used in the slums. No attempt; made to resent the cowardly assau yound asking the protection of a police man from further injury. These are the naked, unvarnished facts connected with the affair, and which would not h been mentioned had it not been for the wilfully misleading version of the after published in the morning paper, and gr. en, no doubt, with a view to make it appear that the assault was provoked

and justifiable." With reference to the same matter the following appears in the News-Advertis er of yesterday:
Mr. James Clandenning was the recipient of the following letter yesterday from Messrs. Harris & MacNeill, & licitors, of this city:

James Clandenning, Esq., Contractor etc., city: Dear Sir,-Mr. J. C. McLagan has consulted us concerning an assault committed by you upon him on Saturday last, the 2nd June, instant. Though Mr. McLagan is unwilling to prosecute you, he cannot allow the matter to pass unnoticed. We are therefore instructed to inform you that if an expression of r gret for your conduct on the occasion re ferred to is made to Mr. McLangan before to-morrow, June 5th, at 3 p.m., no fur

ther action will be taken in the matter. Yours truly, HARRIS & MACNEILL. Mr. Clandenning, like all good citizens, has no desire to be mixed up in a street row, and consequently regrets that he had to resort to such measures. He has requested the News-Advertiser to publish the following:

COLVAR Dear Sir,-I regret very much what took place on Saturday, and I assure you it pained me deeply to have to chastise you for publishing falsehoods in the World newspaper about me. I also deeply regret that owing to the crowd I could not give you what I would have liked to.

Yours truly, JAS. CLANDENNING.

GRAND LODGE SUTTING preme Chancellor Blackwell Visits Local Grand Lodge of K. of P.

From Wednesday's Daily. The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias is in session here. Castle Hall, Broad street, is gaily decorated with bunting, streamers and a profusion of Pythian emblems.

Supreme Chancellor Blackweil, of Kentucky, arrived by the steamer George E. Starr this morning from the Sound. He is accompanied by Brig.-Beneral H. A. Bigelow, and Col. J. B. Metcalf, of Seattle, of the Uniform Rank. These distinguished Pythians are attending the sessions of the grand lodge and are being entertained by the local members of the

Grand lodge met this morning at 10 Castle Hall and Grand Chancellor Anstie opened the meeting, and the committee on credentials reported the following representatives: Far West No. 1-M. S. Conlin, T. Deasy and W. Duck.

Wellington No. 2-Jas. W. Lewis and Paton. Granville No. 3-L. B. Hesse and C. . Williams. Nanaimo No. 4-J. C. Reilly, Henry ames and Geo. Cavalsky. Comox No. 5-E. Muschamp.

Royal No. 6-J. Jagger and T. Acker Rathbone No. 7-W. D. Mearnt and F W. Dowling. Damon No. 8-Day. Coyle and John Horribin. Myrtle No. 9-John Graham and Chas. Hardy.

Sunset No. 10 .- Ed. E. Leason, W. J Dwyer and H. A. Levin. Mount Pleasant No. 11-Wm. S. Mc Donald. Fraser River No. 12-Walter Fire-Langley No. 13-Geo. Rowlinson

Benevolence No. 14-Jno Bruce. Maple No 15-Jno. W. Evans. Granite No. 16-A. J. Holmes and Campbell. Victoria No. 17-Andrew Rusta, Geo.

S. Russell, Jno. W. Walker and W. P. Allan. Coldstream No. 18-W. G. Muller. Crusaders No. 19-E. H. Fowler. After the conferring of the grand lodge rank the loage adjourned. The grand leodge met again at 2 in the afternoon

and adjourned at 3. The members of the grand lodge of the local subordinate lodges assembled a Castle Hall at 3:30 and preceded by band walked in procession to Hotel Vi toria, at which place Supreme Chance lor Blackwell is quartered. They escort ed him to the hall and an exemplificatiet of secret work was given.

Political Notes.

Port Hammond, June 4.—The greatest excitement prevails here now that the election day is set. Government hench men are seen shivering in their anxiety. They know only too well what will be the result after the poll is closed. belicoves us to call on all lovers of good government to mark their ballots for the straight opposition ticket, and in that way put an end to Davieism.

DALLAS ROAD P

Private Individuals Encoaching Up Property

Ald. Wilson Moves T Enquired Into-Light site

The city council met last night. The full bo with the exception of A City Clerk Dowler of the following ce last meeting. Sewerage J. E. Paint tion to the stagnant wat Pine street owing to de Street-J. Gernard T. an application made on Keating for a sidewalk seven new houses on W. S. Beckwith, calling unsafe and neglected co. street at the corner of l Secretary Mackay, of union of North America liam Bell, an aged ston ria, said to be a deserv Men's home. Referred Men's home. Referred home committee.

Market Superintendented receipts from the pinary as \$114.95.

W. P. Sayward Mill offering to sell certain water front for \$5,000 light nurposes.

light purposes. Mr. Minckler wrote s to indemnify him for an electric light wire. The clerk was instru the tramway company a of their liability, as it that kulled the animal. Tenders were received of cutting grass on B. W. W. Merriman offer Burney \$60, Joseph K. J. Clark \$37.50. The pr to the highest bidder. The finance commit ounts totalling \$4,600.

Ordered paid. Redon & Hartnagle high water rate, givin, worked them hardships. Referred to the final The school trustees out of the educational Contractor Brown of Ordered paid. Ald. Wilson said buil

put up by private indi-Dallas road upon city thought the rights of be jealously guarded. map of the city of Vic a lot of land designate public property was no vate individuals. He had some kind of leg was a matter of gra should be inquired into Mayor Teague said receive immediate atte The council adjourne

A CHICAGO BU So Tall That Its Oscil Clock.

A local corporation r established its headqu of one of the tallest h The attorney had a ro secretary was given a preme in another was, of course, com the others in leathermassive tables and exp The crowning glory o was a big clock with an ed case. It was the entire stock of a local a long, shiny pendulu swing slowly and with came a clock owned by such a solid and respe On the first day the The clock was sent whose experts took it set it running again. taken up to the pres once more it ceased i second time the expert found every part in kept time for the sec days and was confident

buyer, who reported b ours. "The clock has An architect who be with the facts of the mystery. He said the high building counters the swing of the pendu lum couldn't work wit so long as the buildi around in the changing tail before a summer "So the tall building and forth?" he was ask "Certainly, but don't not break."—Chicago F

THE GREAT A Bird of Giant Stren Fierce

"The enoromous stre

is only equalled by his

ness," said George A. ma, Peru. "I have s of these birds while tra des, and being somet ist, took a great des watching their habits. often pounces upon l from the shape and claws he is unable to He contents himself wi the ground with one o with the other and his rends it to pieces. he becomes incapable man may then approac the man attempt to se met with desperate re struggle would probabl as the bird enjoys an nacity of life. I on large condor just after hearty banquet on a endeavoring to capture struck several times wi At length, torn and t eral wounds, I left t and went to my camp, tant, to get help, so bird alive if possible. hours I returned with We found the place standing erect wings trying to fly for some time to secu such a desperate strug