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The CHINESE INDIAN TRIBE of MUCHALAT

(Written for The Times by C. McK. S.)

In the summer of 1868 the writerr hav- dred feet or more higher, and from its some of the wild men would come around ing heard that there was a large quan-tity of white pine timber on the West there must be a very wild whirl of like, but they came not. Coast of Vancouver Leland, and knowing that lumber of that kind was in great demand in San Francisco, decided eighty feet above where we stood. to go in search of it. In order to carry | After abandoning our cance we out the prospecting scheme it was necessary to charter a vessel to convey the party to the West Coast, as there were until we reached the upper bench of the no steamers running there at that time. river, then passing along came to one of The schooner Surprise, owned by Capthe most beautiful waterfalls to be seen

The captain knowing the Indians to be rather dangerous, suggested that in be rather dangerous, sage as possible, of the basin into the canyon about two and he would introduce me to the Indiams as a mayy man who came there to procure spars for the warships in Esquialt, which no doubt would deter them from doing us any harm, as they had a aste of a warship but a short time be-

I purchased at the Hudson Bay Com- space from the water to the edge of the rascals on the coast. Beware of him. pany's store a white rubber coat, and a basin rim, over which the water was uttons about the size of a most furiously rushing. For us to pass, half dollar. Two rows of them were placed on the front of the coat, five of them on each shoulder on top of a piece of red cloth to form epaulettes, and two of red cloth to form epaulettes, and two distance along the river bank, and haltcaused some little hesitation before we ows of smaller buttons around the ed for our midday meal. cuffs with a cap to correspond with the coat. The dress was now complete, and the captain remarked the display of bank where we dispersed the river

When all was ready we sailed from Victoria, and made a good run down to Nootka, where we arrived on the third day about dark, and anchored in Safety Cove, but on account of the terrible the ranch caused by bad whisky, we decided that it would not be safe to remain there all night, and quietly moved up the there all night, and quiety moved up and Guaquina Arm to the Muchalet river, where we arrived the next day, making were the upper branches of this river were the upper branches of this river.

Shortly after our arrival two canoes came alongside our vessel filled with Indians, men, women and children, and the the bearer of the brass buttons to the Indians as a navy man from the big ships at Esquimalt, who was looking for spars, and wanted come the next morning, which they did, them to come back, they would at an early hour, and when all was later on. ready the party consisting of the writer. W. E. Stronach, and the captain, who volunteered to go with us, boarded the along the river bank, and we moved camoe for up river, the Indians paddling steadily on all day, stopping at times to

REORGANIZATION

OFFICIAL ORDERS

HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

Many Changes in Connection with Fifth

Regiment-Company Commands

to be Rearranged.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Official orders were received to-day by

Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth

Regiment, providing for a complete

change in the system on which the corps

is organized. Instead of six companies

there will be only three, the commands

will be redistributed, and, in fact, the

new regulations will involve a rearrange-

ment of the entire militia in almost every

detail. Although the number of com-

panies is reduced from six to three, the

strength of the regiment is to be in-

creased from 336 to 368. The total

complement of each of the three sections

will be 116, while 55 has been the full

strength of each company during the past

commanding officer's staff also is increased from 12 to 20, while, it is stated, the number of non-commissioned officers

called for in each company may necessi-

One of the most important results of

this innovation is the difference it will

make in the distribution of commands.

Of course, in order to make three com-

panies of the entire militia, the present

six companies must be amalgamated.

According to the contemplated plans of

the commanding officer, Nos. 1 and 2

companies will join forces, and Nos. 3

and 4, and Nos. 5 and 6, will do the

same. As can readily be seen, the result

is that instead of six company commanders there can only be three in the regi-

mands in such a way as to cause the

least possible ill-feeling among members

of the officers' mess will be an under-

taking requiring very delicate diplomacy

at has been rumored-and it is highly

upon fact-that the three divisions are to

taken charge of by Capt. Currie, No

1 and 2; Capt. McConnan, Nos. 3 and 4; and Major Hibben, Nos. 5 and 6. The

two former, it is stated, are to be grant-

ed their majority, and will be known,

when they assume command of the 1st

and 2nd companies as reorganized, as

Major Currie and Major McConnan.

The distribution of these com

tate quite a few promotions.

few years. The number included on the

water rushing through it during the highest stage of the river, as we could

of them as large as a good-sized house, tain Spring, and commanded by Cap-tain Christensen, was chartered for the rushes from the top of the mountain, and falls some four or five hundred feet on the upper bench, where it has worn a basin in the solid rock some three or four feet deep, then leaps over the rim hundred feet or more. The sight of its ribbon-like form coming down from the mountain, and then leaping into the campon is something grand, and a sight to escape the hangman's noose. long to be remembered. We had now arrived at a very critical place to pass, the great volume of water on one side

> While the cook was preparing our dinbank, where we discovered a large deposit of black sand on the right bank of the river, which we examined and found that it contained a large quantity of very fine scale gold, which doubtless had been deposited there during the high water, having been brought down from the mountain range between the Muchalat and Bear rivers, or from the branches of the main river. Here I may remark that

prospected it is quite likely that paying diggings may be discovered, not only in the streams, but in quartz leads as well. Having now satisfied our inner man we pushed on up the river, and when about a mile or two above the head of the canyon, came to an old Indian ranch of three houses, situated on the river bar two Indians and a canoe to take us up the river in search of the sticks. At bargain was soon made with them to them to come back, they would not re-

The travelling was now fairly good

would be corroborate the statements. In this connection it might be mentioned

that the new orders require each com-

pany to be officered by two staff-

sergeants and ten ordinary sergeants,

pesides the ordinary non-commisioned

This morning Lieut.-Col. Hall, discuss-

corps. It would, he said, make the com-

panies more compact, and, furthermore,

rogress. As a matter of fact it would

Not only this, but it would make the

regiment more workable. Nos. 1 and 2 companies, under Capt. Currie, would have charge of the field gun drill. By

forming one company they could, he

be the case in respect to Nos. 3 and 4

plete detail for the manning of Fort

tion they could be handled much more

conveniently than under the present sys-

Asked when the regiment would be re-

organized, the commanding officer stated

that nothing could be done now until

after camp, as the militia goes under

canvas next week. Ims, he pointed out,

neant that the new regulations would

not make any material difference until

COLONIAL FRUIT DISPLAY.

Agent-General Turner Writes From

London Asking For B. C. Exhibit,

R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the

British Columbia Agricultural Associa-

tion, has received the following self-ex-planatory letter from J. H. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia in

Dear Sir:-I send with this a printed

otice from the Royal Horticultural So-

colonial fruit at their hall, Vincent Square,

The show on December 5th and 6th, 1905

fruit-and I hope to receive advices at an

ment, Victoria, that there will be a thor-

I trust that you will use your influence

to make the British Columbia exhibit here

Yours faithfully, J. H. TURNER,

Agent-General for British Columbia.

The notice Mr. Turner refers to an-

early date from the Agricultural Depart

oughly good show from our province.

the one suitable for British Columbia

London, England:

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being entirely distinct. The same wou

and 5 and 6. Both would make a con

ought, secure better results than by

The following day, after trying a few pans of the black sand containing the fine scaly gold, we continued on down the river, and arrived at our canoe, which we at once boarded and made our way down to the schooner, cast off her lines, which were fastened to the trees, and started down to Nootka, dropping our anchor in Safety cove.

While paying off our Indians a trader came on board and at once recognized the Indian who had been so careful of us while up the river, acting as our guard and sleeping at our heads, curled up like a dog, as the principal man in the capture of the sloop anglisher and murder of her crew, and who was captured by one of the warships, taken to Victoria with a number of other Indians, where they were tried for murder, but managed

The Indians wanted a paper as recommendation for good conduct, and To carry out the captain's suggestion the other side only about two feet of holder of this paper is one of the greatest we gave the Indian who was so careful

The China Indian tribe referred to in this article on the Muchalat river are a remnant of the Unina Indian tribe which originated at Nootka in 1789, and their history is as follows: Captain Meares, trader in furs between Canton and the Northwest coast, brought over from China a number of Chinese ship carpenters to build a vessel for him at Nootka. When the vessel was finished and launched he named her the Northwest America, and she was the first vessel ever put together on the Northwest

On his return to Canton about one half their homes in China, while the other half remained at Nootka and took Indian women for wives. The Chinese Indian amalgamation in the course of years Indians became fearful lest they become. so numerous that eventually they would be overpowered by them, and in order to protect ...emselves, as well as to stop their multiplication, made war on them, killing many, while those that escaped the massacre fled to the interior of the island and eventually located on Muchelat river, where we found their

ranch. tacked in their new home on the Muchalat, and nearly all of them were slaughtered, and since that time they have been wanderers in the mountains fearing to return to their homes.

Here we may remark that it is quite possible that the wild man reported to and poling the cance to the canyon about examine the timbers back from the river, have been seen in the mountains is in where we left our camee until we returned. The canyon is not very long, but is about fifty or sixty feet wide in the narrowest place, with walls perpendent and the following two days travelled up the river for many miles, but not finding the white pine in sufficient quantity for our purpose, decided to retrace our steps down the river, and once more camped height, then slant off for some two hunders.

confirmed. When asked regarding the March and May. The circular, continumatter Lieut.-Col. Hall did not deny nor ing, says:

"Our object in fixing these dates is, if possible, to suit the season, which is most likely to find the produce of Can-ada, British Columbia, and the West Indies: of India and the Cape: and of Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand in the greatest perfection in London. The council would be greatly obliged by ing the changes, expressed the opinion any suggestions you may be able to that they would prove beneficial to the make, and trust to be favored with your co-operation—on the one hand in their efforts to make the excellence of coldo away with any cliques which may omal produce better known in Great have been formed in the different companies, and could not but retard their ing the fact of these exhibitions well-progress. As a matter of fact it would known before hand throughout the progress. As a matter of fact it would result in a general reorganization, and, by taking both officers and men out of the old routine and placing them, as it were, in a new atmosphere, bring about renewed activity.

EXCELLENT ISSUE.

Quarter Century Commemorative Number by the Inland Sentinel.

"The Land of the Heart's Desire" i the name of a special number recently ssued by the Inland Sentinel, of Kam oops, in honor of its twenty-fifth birth-The management of the paper is excellence of this edition, which constructive matter. In the introductory article the editor points out that to-day there are but four papers in British Cobrief history of the Sentinel which was

and editor, Michael Hagan. The issue contains a historical sketch of Kamloops and Yale, an interesting story, "The Battle of Spuzzum," a tale of 1858, another story dealing with the early days at Lytton, one having its action on the Lillooet trail, articles on the esources, climate and agricultural capapolities of Kamloops City and district, the North Thompson, Savona and the Thompson river, Lytton and the mighty Fraser, the Nicola country, Cariboo road.

ciety of the dates for holding shows of in fact all the country surrounding the inland capital. The number is profusely illustrated, he cuts being the work of the B. C. Photo-Engraving Company of Victoria. The letter press is all that can be desired. The issue is one that will be read with profit by old-timers and the younger generation alike. It is neatly bound and can easily be preserved.

BUILDING AT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, June 6 .- Building permits ssued to date total \$4,800,000 for 1,540 buildings, an increase of \$1,200,000 and nounces that, besides the show in De 500 structures compared with a year These predictions are not yet officially cember, others are to take place in ago in the same period.

VANCOUVER. An injured logger named McDonald was brought down from Higgins' camp, Broughton Island, by the steamer Casas it was being wound on the drum of by Mrs. Graham. the donkey engine. He was thrown over the drum with such force that in his fall two ribs and a collar bone were broken, and he was badly cut and bruised besides. He was taken to St. Paul's hos-

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pital.

Seattle, where his family will reside for the summer, having reached there from New York a few days ago. Mr. Treat left Monday night on the Cassiar for Van anda to inspect the mines there in which he is interested. It will be remembered that the English company, which bonded them, threw up the bond last January. The mines have been shut down since then, but have been kept unwatered and operations can be resumed at any time. It is not definitely known probable that he may either resume operations himself, or lease the mines to another company."-News-Advertiser.

Hurst had a remarkable adventure while riding between Glacier and Revelstoke on the Pacific express, which sitting on the steps of the tourist car, which was rounding a curve when the jerk of the train flung him off into the bushes. The boy came to consciousness without any injury save a slightly sore leg, and immediately started out along the track to follow the train and so reach Vancouver. When the boy was found to ! be missing from the train it was searched from end to end and at Revelstoke it was held an hour while a yard engine went back to search for him. The train went on without him, and the boy's mother remained in Revelstoke. The yard engine found him walking along the track as if nothing had happened, and Monday morning he arrived in Vanuver with his mother.

The Duke of Sutherland and party of the Chinese carpenters returned to left on Monday morning's train for the East, occupying one of the private cars brought out by Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R. Mr. Whyte will visit the Okanagan en route East, multiplied so rapidly that the Nootka and will then travel via the Kootenay & Crow's Nest Pass line, being accompanied by His Grace, who desires to see as much as possible of the country. Marpole also accompanied the party. On Sunday afternoon His Grace and Wm. Whyte were the guests of J. Buntzen, the managing director of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, and were conveyed to New Westminster in a special car, in order to see the Westminster bridge and other improvements in the Royal City. Both His Grace and Mr. Whyte expressed their surprise at the

increase in settlement between the two cities—now nearly joined into one—and were also well pleased at the splendid transportation facilities afforded. At a meeting of the Fraser River Canners' Association on Tuesday, at which every cannery in the association was represented, it was decided that maximum price of fish should be 121/2 cents each up to midnight July 31st, and 10 cents for the balance of the season. The canners also reserve the right to Mail, refuse to accept more than two hundred fish per boat after August 1st, in the event of a very heavy run, but agree to allow fishermen to sell fish over that

amount anywhere and at any price.

FERNIE. Two important by-laws were endorsed r a vote of the ratepayers of Fernie on Saturday by a majority of three to one. One was by a by-law to raise \$60,000 for the installation of a municipal water system, and the other for raising \$40,000 to put in a sewer system. The was not opposed very strongly, but considerable opposition was shown to water by-law, as the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company has a water system now in operation, and the company has let extensive contracts to improve the present system. One contract is for the construction of a 400,000-gallon reservoir, of and another is for the putting in of a

large street main. a fatal accident occurred on the C. P. R. track near Crow's Nest on Saturda; about noon, when an Italian, aged 64, whose name was Arsini Gargano, was run down and killed by a special freight shack near the summit. He was a little The train which ran over him picked him up, and the trainmen found that both his legs had been cut off below the knees. He expired before the train ould reach surgical aid at Michel. An nquest will be held this week at Michel. eight hours bank to bank system came certainly to be congratulated upon the The following notice, signed by R. G. tains a great deal of interesting and in- | Colville, mine manager, was posted out-

"Beginning June 1st, 1905, the followlumbia that can boast of having existed ing rules will govern the working of such as to warrant a a quarter of a century, and gives a Coal Creek mines: Shifts—7 a.m. to 3 for development work. p.m.; 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 7 a first published at Emory, a few miles | m. No time allowed for lunch. Shifts Yale, by its founder, proprietor begin and end at pit mouth. No one allowed to work more than eight (8) hours in any 24 hours. By order. It is understood that while this rule will be rigidly enforced, the company will insist that men be punctual tering the mine at the proper shift hou or not at all. The remaining piers of the new tippl

are being built with amazing rapidity.

George H. Munroe, of the well known New York firm of Munroe & Munroe, is bere on behalf of the Marconi Wireles Telegraph Company. He is establishing branch of his company here, and regular station is to be erected. In Western Canada stations are to be erected at Nelson, Cranorook, Calgary, Ed monton, Brandon, Winnipeg, Fort Wil liam, Rossland, Vancouver and Victoria, Mills was at first inclined to postpone which will be operated in conjunction action until the meeting to-morrow, but with similar stations all over Canada, the head station being Glace Bay, N. S. A sepaarte company is operating in the United States. A regular commercia

service will be given.

The deadlock in the city council cor tinues. Special meetings are being held at which resolutions are adopted majority of the council and evening on a holiday trip to Toronto.

proceedings are threatened.

A special meeting of the vestry of St. | IIII PLATERS promptly vetoed by the mayor. Legal aviour's church was held on Friday to

make arrangements for the holding of the syrod in this city this week, and to consider a request from Rev. F. H. Gra ham for two months' leave of absence Rev. F. H. Graham was granted leav of absence for July and August. It is siar. McDonald is reported to have his intention to take a trip to his home IN THE AMATEUR GOLF caught one of his fingers in a wire cable in England. He will be accompanied

GREENWOOD.

Thursday evening last the congregation of the Methodist church presented Rev. J. P. D. Knox, the retiring pastor, on the eve of his departure for Ross land, with a substantial sum of money "H. W. Treat arrived on Monday from and an address. The Chicago syndicate who, as all

ton, are sparing neither trouble nor ex pense in the development of their property. The three leads on the property are being worked and judging from results so far attained, with every prospect of ultimate success. The veins are num- on the links of the Waverley Association. bered 1, 2 and 3 and the discovery is on . The new owners have erected inst., to Saturday, the 24th. From presa gallows frame at the head of the workings on this lead which is a remarkably American golfers will be present on that what Mr. Treat's plans are, but it is fine showing and has given assays as high as \$808 per ton. At the point where the incline shaft on the vein is now, the lead is lying flat. Judging from their best lady and gentleman players. An eight-year-old boy named Allan the looks of the footwall, which is broken and crushed as though from some movement of the rock, it is expected that the vein will, when followed, prove to reached Vancouver on Sunday. He was have a much steeper dip than appears now. It is the intention of the supervising engineer, W. H. Jeffery, to sink on the vein and when found in place to drift to the face of the hill and use the incline now about to be started on for ventilation purposes. Lead No. 3 is, in Mr. Jeffery's opinion, and he has carefully traced it across the gulch, a continuation of the famous Skylark vein. At the point where it is being opened up the vein is about five inches in width, with considerable gangue on both sides, heavily iron stained and oxilized. There tention now to drift on it until the junction of the two is reached. Lead No. 2 associations. is being worked in two places 300 feet

is also a great iron showing in and about vein No. 1. Vein No. 3 has been traced into vein No. 2, and it is the inapart. At one point a shaft is being sunk on the yein, which shows up most distinctly about 12 inches in width. Further south a tunnel has been started on the lead. Asked as to the truth of the rumor that Colonel Dickason had purchased the control of the Crescent, Mr. Bailey, local representative of the synthat he was not yet ready to make any statement concerning the deal. Mr. Bailey said also that the Preston owners had purchased two small fractions be tween the Preston and the Crescent and Cora-Canalian.

REVELSTOKE.

named Sinclair, well-known at Golden, where he has resided for some years, dropped into the river and was drowned. The other, Geo. Pettrie, was badly in-

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of from 100 to 200 extra men at work ballasting the Phoenix extension. The or six miles of Grand Forks. Assistant Superintendent Kennedy and R. C. Morgan, superintendent of lines north of Spokane, were here Saturday with two special cars. G. R. Emerson, superintendent of motive power for the entire Great Northern system, was also here last week.

Rev. D. M. Perley, pastor of the Phoenix Methodist church for the last year, has left for his new charge at Movie, and was given a farewell reception by the members of the congregation before leaving.

ASHCROFT.

"Of considerable importance to Lil looet is the arrival there this week of J. G. Y. Burkholder, of Hamilton, Ont.," says the Journal. "Mr. Burkholder is at the head of the syndicate which con train. The old man lived in a little trols a lot of placer ground known as the Horse Shoe Bend, about 20 miles from Lillooet. Several years ago this ground was taken up and tested and plans made for turning the river, but one thing and another has prevented them being carried out until the present. Mr. Burk-holder informed the Journal that he was Wednesday, the first day of June, the ght hours bank to bank system came undertaking. Sufficient capital is availinto force throughout British Columbia able and the work will be prosecuted according to plans made by the com Drinnen, general superintendent, and A. pany's engineer. The low stage of the Colville, mine manager, was posted outwater will greatly facilitate the work side of the mine manager's office at Coal which it is Mr. Burkholder's intention to prosecute vigorously. The ground has been well prospected and the results are such as to warrant a large expenditure

MORE RESIGNATIONS.

Three Directors Withdraw From Board of Equitable Life Assurance Society.

New York, June 6.-Three more directors resigned to-day from the board of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and at least one more will retire to-mor row, making in all ten resignations since the present trouble of the society began.
The resignation of A. J. Cassatt, presient of the Pennslyvania Railway Co. was followed this afternoon by the ouncement of the resignation of John Stewart, chairman of the board of rectors of the United States Trust Co., and John Sloane, prominent in banking and trust company circles. The resignaion of D. O. Mills will be handed to resident Alexander to-morrow. eclined not to attend the meeting. The other directors who have resigned from the Equitable board are: H. C. Frick, E. H. Harriman, T. Jefferson Coolidge, M. E. Ingalls, Jacob H. Schiff and Cornelius N. Bliss.

Oscar Lucas, of the Times staff, left last

MATCHES AT PORTLAND

The Tournament Will Open on Monday, June 19th, and Last for

ready reported, have purchased the Presamateur competition for the Pacific Coast championship which will be played Portland, Ore., from Monday, the 19th ent indications some of the most expert city on the coast will be represented by The Victoria club has contributed an exceptionally large entry; Seattle also will have a delegation in attendance to endeavor to carry off the honors, while Tacoma, the Portland club and associations of California will make a strong effort to capture some of the many prizes offered for competition.

At a recent meeting of the local club, H. Combe, who has captured the local championship for six years, was selected as the association's official representative, and intends entering for the Pacific Coast championship. Besides Mr. Combe it is announced that C. J. Prior, this year's winner of the British Columbia championship and the Bostock cup will take part, so that the two gentlemen those entered on behalf on other coast associations. Miss Violet Pooley, the winner of the B.C. ladies' championship, and Mrs. Langley, from whom Miss Pooley captured that title some days making splendid headway in her cho ago, will participate in the ladies' comexpect to test their prewess in these con-test are Col, and Mrs. Jones, C. W. and prominent parts Rhodes and Capt. Hunt. As the comnot improbable that they will be accom-panied south by ...e majority of the Victoria club members. Most local enthu- magnitude, siasts are anxious to see the tournament, | Shortly not only because the local club is represented, but on account of the probability of some of the crack Eastern experts be-

ing in attendance. The rules which will govern the congang was removing the false work at one of the new bridges spanning the Eagle river, when it gave were are drawn up by a committee consisting of representatives of the Victoria club (F. B. Pemberton), the Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Portland one of the new bridges spanning the Eagle river, when it gave way and two men were thrown down. One of them, named Sinclair, well-known at Golden, The other, Geo. Pettrie, was badly injured, and was removed to Kamloops hospital. One of his legs was crushed.—

the driving approaching and putting company mentioned, and her successful petitions; that the competitions shall consist of thirty-six holes qualifying own sound judgment, backed by The Great Northern has had a gang thirty-six hole match play; that the erica. According to reports received in for some time, with several engines, shall consist of qualifying rounds eighteen holes, medal play, on Tuesday, work is now completed to within five June 20th, best sixteen to qualify and continue at match play round of eighteen holes each on the following days.

Appended is the complete programme Monday, June 19th. Morning, 9 to 10-Pacific Coast champion ship. Qualifying round thirty-six holes; medal play first eighteen holes.

Afternoon, 1 to 2-Qualifying round second eighteen holes. Tuesday, June 20th. Morning, 9 to 10-Pacific Coast chample ship. First round of match play, eighteen

Afternoon, 1 to 2-Pacific Coast champlo hip. Second round of match play, eighteen Afternoon, 2.30-Women's Pacific Coast championship. Qualifying round eighteen

Wednesday, June 21st. Morning, 9 to 10-Men's consolation event Qualifying round at eighteen holes. Medal play three flights sixteen each. Morning, 10-Women's Pacific Coas championship. First round of match play eighteen holes. Afternoon, 1 to 2-Pacific Coast cham-

pionship. Third round of match play eighteen holes. Afternoon, 2-Men's consolation First round of eighteen holes, match play Afternoon, 2.30-Women's consolation event. Two flights, qualifying round a eighteen holes.

Thursday, June 22nd.

Morning, 9 to 10-Pacific Coast chample ship. Semi-finals, match play, thirty-si holes. First half eighteen holes. Morning, 10-Women's Pacific Coast cham onship. Second round match play, eigh-

Morning, 10.30-Men's consolation event Semi-finals, 18 holes, match play. Afternoon, 1.30-Pacific Coast champion ship. Semi-finals, second eighteen holes. Afternoon, 2.30-Women's consolation event. First round match play, eighteen

Friday, June 23rd.

Morning, 9 to 9.30-Pacific Coast champlonship. Finals, match play, thirty-six holes, first half eighteen holes. Morning, 10-Women's Pacific Coast cham pionship. Semi-finals, match play, eighteen

Morning, 10.30-Men's consolation events Finals, match play, thirty-six holes, first half eighteen holes. Morning, 11-Women's consolation event. Semi-finals, match play, eighteen holes. Afternoon, 1-Pacific Coast championship Finals, thirty-six holes, second eighteen

Afternoon, 1.30-Men's consolation event. Finals, match play, second eighteen holes.

vent. Finals, match play, eighteen holes.

Saturday, June 24th. Morning, 10-Putting contest. Pacific

Morning, 11.30-Approaching contest. Pacific Coast championship. Afternoon, 12 to 1.30-Men's handicap, eighteen holes, medal play. Afternoon, 1.30 to 2-Women's handicap,

eighteen holes, medal play. Afternoon, 4.30-Men's driving competition. Pacific Coast championship. Best average and longest drive. Women's driving competition. Pacific Coast championship. Best average and longest drive.

A consolation event will begin on Wednesday, June 21st, open to those who fail to qualify on Monday, and the sixteen who fail to win in the first match round of the Pacific Coast championship. The competition will consist of a qualifying round at eighteen holes, medal play, Wednesday forenoon, the best Members of the Victoria Golf Club are sixteen players to continue at match evincing considerable interest in the play for the first flight cup; the second amateur competition for the Pacific sixteen to compete for the second flight third flight cup. The succeeding rounds for flight cups will be at eighteen holes match play, and the finals thirty-six holes. Pairing will be by open draw.

Women's consolation event will begin occasion to take part in the different competitions. Of course almost every competition will consist of qualifying round at eighteen holes, medal play, the best eight to continue at match play for the first flight cup. The succeeding rounds for the flight cups will be eighteen holes, match play; the second eight for the second flight cup. Pairing will be by

open draw On Saturday afternoon the men's handicap will be played, being eighteen holes, medal play; also woman's handicap, eighteen holes, medal play.

A VICTORIAN'S SUCCESS

Miss Ethel Green, of This City, Achieves Histrionic Distinction in Gotham.

Private advices received lately by some of the innumerable friends and admirers of Miss Ethel Green in this city, go to show that the young lady whose exceptional talent secured for her a position of great responibility with well-known American comedy company, "A Chinese Honeymoon," fast winter, is ago, will participate in the ladies' competitions. Among other Victorians who Green during the tour had the honor of being entrusted with the most onerous moon" comedy, and filled all those calls petitions take place in connection with upon her talent and versatility in a the Lewis and Clarke exposition, it is manner that forced experienced histrions to predict that she tainly develop into a star of no mean

Shortly after the company arrived in New York city, it shared the fate of many of the clever touring companies which foregather there from the West, and broke up, its members dissolving into other companies, or going into temporary retirement. A considerable time be-fore the "Honeymoon" company disbanded Miss Green was in receipt of several tempting and flattering offers,

of which makes the entrant eligible to to the wall than Miss Green joined the the championship and consolation events, the driving approaching and putting cominstant and remarkable. Acting on her consist of thirty-six holes qualifying vice of discerning friends, Miss Green is round, medal play, on Monday. June remaining in New York perfecting her-19th, the best thirty-two to qualify and self in the various branches of her difcontinue at match play rounds of eigh- ficult art. She is now under the care of een holes, semi-finals and finals to be one of the greatest voice trainers in Amwomen's Pacific Coast championship Victoria, Miss Green's voice, so much qualifies and purity, is developing wonderfully, and gives promise of great

> models in the world of histrionic art. From all accounts the young lady is quite likely yet to win a high place in her profession. Mr. and Mrs. Green are in New York with their talented daugh-

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