

GLER'S PARADISE.

Gain Access to the United States.

the map one may see that corner of the state of is torn off, and the space is filled with water, dotted with islands. The island of it had been torn out by a convulsion. The waters of the rent form the archi-national interest centered long ago when that boundary was in dispute, and of a war feeling was only a foreign arbitrator set- tled, and gave as the June, the most important in the history of the world, a Ralph in Harper's Magazine nearly all the population of Vancouver Island; the cover is the main settle- British Columbia shore, borders are such little places New Dungeness, and Port the state of Washington. end, on Puget sound, but do the American town near by, and sters of the scanty force of ials who are supposed to st the smuggling, and who t to the presumption that ing their best in this direc- has only twenty thou- tion, Vancouver fewer still, nd only here and there a about upon these islands, heavily timbered, and the between them feel the keels vessels—of none at all, ex- cellent craft, outside the main it would be hard to imagine fault region to police, or a for smugglers. Old London rarely a greater tongue of f confusing thoroughfare archipelago possesses, and ways are so narrow and at mere oarsmen can safely travel many of them. It is a paradise.

their confederates and as of the smuggled men, but do the actual smuggling, that is, the boat. The great mystery themselves is of small ac- as the defiance of our laws as compared with the in- of opium. Yet that exten- also is carried on by white Chinese can not pass to the men, before they afflic to the whites.

men are of the class one to find in such business. ent employ in Victoria told would "be surprised to know ant and respectable per- connected with the smug- as he gave me no further ent, and as I had no other foot that any number of so- ble men profited directly sine, I did not and do not there are many such. Those smuggling of Chinese to the- ciple and reckless charac-

make their bargains with ese whose business it is- to the carriage of their coun- to our country. The boats are small sail-boats, and quite steam-launches. When the ne of these boats has a num- ber of Chinese to make profitable if it succeeds, the at night, without com- the law which requires ling after dark to display their sides. At times the on- are landed near Whatom, a Port Angeles or New Dungeness, and then to Juan Island, within only twelve miles from Vic- has a few Chinese residen- at times Chinamen are car- Once there they can cross inland with more freedom possibility of obtaining testi- the effect that they are and been domiciled on Ameri- can mugglers charge twenty five-dollar for a landing man on our coast; twenty ordinary and usual wherever the Chinamen are find either men of their nality to secrete them, or awaiting their arrival, and take them to some Chinese.

On land the danger of re- gally lessened, and the in- gity of Chinamen has made his of the larger towns or cities just, his fear of detention by ment vanishes entirely.

endants of Great Men.

able fact that great me- ve direct descendants. Ne- ellington, Washington, a rule. Shakespeare left on- ters, whose children he die use. Probably the nearest the great poet now living as Hart, a resident of Au- is said to be the eighth in Shakespeare's sister Joan- old's line ended with the se- cond generation. It is also et that great men rarely de- cendants, as witness Bismar- stone. Among other cele- left no direct heir who

the Original "Sucker."

nd "sucker" originated in the fall time in Illinois in the fall time when there was a large returning party, while a steamer at the Galena was asked: "Wher ye go?" was the reply. "Well, yer der of an old miner, ye'nd of suckers, they do go in the spring, spawn, and w'n ag'in in the fall."

The Term "Bank."

the "bank" is derived from the banco, a seat or bench, and early dealers in money used to sit on benches in the faces of the principal town- est public bank established Europe was that of Venice founded in 1187.

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THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.

THE BEARING SEA PATROL.

The Alert and Mohican Sail for the North to Enforce the New Law.

Sealers Will Be First Warned, and Seized if Afterwards Caught Hunting.

Steps Will Be Taken to Prevent a Recurrence of the Black Diamond Episode.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The navy steamers Alert and Mohican sailed to-day, bound for Alaskan waters. The orders from Washington are to carry out the instructions based on the recent international agreement. It only became known to-day, just what those orders are. They are unique in the history of the Bearing's Sea troubles. Bulky envelopes brought the details by mail, but a ten-page dispatch from Wash- ington, yesterday, gave the final instructions. No vessels seized this season are to be sent away as the Black Diamond, and the slipper will be used to snap his fingers at our vessels while his vessel rides safely in Victoria harbor. Every vessel encountered is to be warned once, and a memorandum of the date and place will be entered in the log of the revenue cutter. If, after being warned, a vessel is caught sealing, she will be seized and escorted to Unalaska; there the skins will be removed and stored, and the officers and crew will be taken to the court-martial at this port or the Sound for this special purpose. A force of naval marines will guard all the captured sealers, and there will be no more of the cases put into the courts. The Alaska Commercial Co. has just awarded a contract for taking 2000 tons of coal to Unalaska to supply the government fleet during the season.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Ministerial Caucus of the Members of Both Houses—The Prohibition Question.

The Proposed Monument to Sir John A. Macdonald—C. P. R. Directors' Meeting.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Island Reserve—Conservative Caucus—The New Premier Announces His Programme.

Prohibition to be Considered by a Royal Commission—The Demands of Victoria Emphasized.

Increased Immigration Grants Demanded—Lady Macdonald's Reply to an Address.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, June 18.—Hon. Mr. Laurier moved for all papers bearing on the claims of squatters on the Island Railway Reserve of British Columbia.

OTTAWA, June 19.—The Railway Commission met to-day and reported several bills including measures for incorporating the Buffalo Lake and Battledore Railway, Coal and Iron Company, respecting the Victoria-Saanich and New Westminster Railway Co., and also to amend an act to incorporate the Red Deer Valley Railway and Coal Co.

The Empire Loan Co.

LONDON, Ont., June 19.—It is announced that the Empire Loan and Investment Co. of this city has transferred its business to the Dominion Savings and Loan Co.

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ABOARD FROM HALIFAX.

The Sealing Schooner Otto Reaches Victoria, After a Six Months' Voyage.

Experiences Met with on the Trip—Reports of Numerous Seals in Southern Waters.

The schooner Otto arrived in harbor yesterday afternoon, after a long and tedious trip from Halifax, N.S., which port was left on January 1st.

The Otto was purchased in Lunenburg by Mr. Walter Burns, who intends her for sealing purposes.

She is a very handsome vessel, about 80 feet over all, and 22 feet 10 inches beam, with 9 feet depth of hold.

She carries plenty of canvas, and is a very fast craft. The Otto was built at Lunenburg, N.S., about two years ago.

Her crew was experienced after leaving Halifax until the schooner arrived off Montevideo, when a terrific gale was encountered.

The vessel weathered the storm in an admirable manner, and did not suffer any damage, but the crew were fatigued, however, by the waves washing over her decks, and by an oversight in not having screwed down properly the opening to the starboard tank, the salt water got into the hold, and the crew had to supply just at a time when it was most needed.

On account of this occurrence the Otto put into Montevideo, on February 19, for fresh water. She left that port on the 21st, and on the 23rd she was in the Straits of Magellan, March 9.

Inside the straits she encountered heavy weather, which lasted all the way through. It was March 31 when the schooner entered the Pacific ocean.

While in the Straits the Otto met, at Sand Point, the two new torpedo cruisers Lynch and Condon, built in England for the Chilean government before the insurrection.

When the cruisers reached Sand Point they found the Chilean battery at that point in possession of the rebels or congressional party.

The lieutenants and crews at once joined the insurgent party, and the commanders of each vessel were seized and put on shore on an island where an old Scotchman had a ranch.

When the Otto left the two former captains of the Chilean navy were hard at work on the farm, although treated with courtesy.

Coming through Magellan Straits the native Patagonians, being ignorant of the schooner, started about the vessel and impounded the crew for bread.

The weather was miserably cold, and the poor wretches had nothing to eat, and were nearly crazed with famine.

Capt. McLeod and Mr. Riley gave to the natives as liberally as their own store of provisions would permit.

One of the Patagonians joined the crew, and explaining, as best he could, that he had formerly sailed in a Chilean schooner.

He was taken aboard and brought with him to this city. He is very intelligent and understands and talks sufficient English to get along very nicely, although when he joined the schooner he could not speak a word of the language.

Mr. Riley, who left here and went to Halifax, to assist in bringing the Otto out, brought up two very fine sea otter skins, which he obtained from a sealer in the Straits of Magellan.

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They informed him that there were two more sealers of the same nation engaged in taking seals and otters in the Antarctic Ocean, where both are very plentiful.

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It was a succession of terrific gales that seemed to threaten the very existence of the trim little vessel. No distance was covered, as the schooner was holed to leeward by the waves, and she floated about like a cork.

The storms were succeeded by a lull, and calm after calm was next encountered, but nothing eventful occurred, and the vessel sailed into the harbor yesterday afternoon, and anchored in James Bay.

Some remarkably good time was made by the Otto. The first day out from Halifax she covered 225 miles, and one continuous run of four days her log showed the distance each day as 218, 218, 217 and 221 miles respectively.

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BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Baccarat Scandal Widens the Breach Between Emperor William and the Prince of Wales.

Inquiry Into the Facts Connected with the Recent Railway Disaster in Switzerland.

Poisoned by Diseased Meat—Ophthalmia in Berlin—Mrs. Sheldon's African Trip Abandoned.

The Irish Campaign Fund.

LONDON, June 18.—Details of the Irish plan of the campaign fund show that a total of £120,000 contributed, £30,000 was collected in Australia, £30,000 in America, and from all other sources £10,000.

On the legal business connected with the fund, there was expended £47,000. On buildings and other expenses in New Tipperary, £40,000, and on various objects, £3,000.

The balance of the £27,000, after deducting the missing three thousand pounds, which was obtained through a forged receipt, and the purpose of obtaining an authoritative statement to have been paid out under the plan to the tenants of Ireland have received. Should the Paris fund be released and added to the present surplus of the campaign fund, it would not last nine months.

Behring's Sea Arbitration.

LONDON, June 18.—In the House of Commons, to-day, Sir James Ferguson said that Sir Julian Pauncefote expected to proceed, without delay, to the discussion of terms for reference to arbitration in the matter of Behring's Sea.

Parrell's Prospective Marriage.

LONDON, June 18.—Rumors have been current of late that Mr. Parrell and Mrs. O'Shea were soon to be married.

The correspondent of the International Telegram Co. sought Mr. Parrell to-day, for the purpose of obtaining an authoritative statement on this interesting subject.

The Irish statement was learned to have been at the House of Commons from noon to four o'clock, on business connected with a private bill for one of his Cork constituents, but as usual his disappearance, after leaving the House, was so sudden and unobserved that it was difficult to trace his whereabouts.

The correspondent succeeded, however, after long search, in locating the whereabouts of his private constituent, who was found seated in a pleasant terrace, overlooking the river, and surrounded by a gay group of ladies, his guests.

The table around which the party were disposed was loaded with delicacies appropriate to the hour, and the scene spread out along the water-side was a bright, attractive one.

Mr. Parrell seemed to be enjoying himself thoroughly, and his looks indicated that he was in excellent health. He is more active than for years past.

He granted a few moments' interview with the correspondent, stepping aside to talk in private.

When asked as to the rumors of his approaching marriage, he betrayed some annoyance at the circulation of such reports, and assured his visitor that they were utterly untrue.

He did not wish to discuss the matter any further than to say that so far as the statement that he was to marry Mrs. O'Shea soon was concerned, it was without an atom of foundation.

To the intimation that this left the question as to his remote intentions still open, Mr. Parrell made no reply, but diplomatically and courteously changed the subject of conversation to one less personal.

He stated in the course of the interview that he was confident of success in the coming election in the county Galway to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the O'Garra M.P., and that a general outlook for Ireland was improving in every respect.

The Smith-Barry Bill.

DUBLIN, June 18.—Smith-Barry, the great landlord of Tipperary, has begun action against the leaders of the new Tipperary movement and of the plan of campaign.

He asks the court to declare that he has the sole right to hold fairs and markets in the town, and to grant him an injunction restraining all others from exercising such functions.

He is certain to win the suit, thus completing the route of the campaigners, but his fight with them has cost him £30,000 personally, besides the thousands of pounds subscribed by English land owners to help him to meet his expenses in this contest.

Imperial Federation.

LONDON, June 18.—The annual meeting of the Imperial Federation was held to-day, Lord Brassey, president of the organization, in the chair, there was a meagre attendance, but all was satisfied one.

It was conceded by all that Lord Salisbury's recent public utterances favorable to the principle of federation was the most encouraging event in years.

In view of the Premier's hint that the government, however well disposed towards it, could not have official notice of it until a definite proposal sanctioned by representative bodies in various colonies was brought forward for its consideration, the meeting decided that it was advisable to at once formulate a definite scheme of action.

It was declared that the movement had not passed beyond a theoretical and doubtful stage, and was ripe for entrance into practical politics.

Most outsiders agree in the opinion of the Sir James Gairdner that it would be absurd to ask the colonies to send a statesman to confer vaguely upon what is, in its present status, a mere aspiration.

The Swiss Railway Accidents.

BERNE, June 18.—The Basle horror grows. Many more bodies have been recovered, legless and armless, and among them the body of a beautiful young woman severed in two.

In accordance with the Swiss law passed in 1888, the canton of Basle will have to defray expenses of the funerals.

Ophthalmia in Berlin.

BERLIN, June 18.—There one hundred and fifty cases of ophthalmia among the students of the college at Goslar. The malady has taken an almost epidemic form, causing much alarm.

Transfer houses will continue to make regular hourly trips from Jubilee Hospital to Mount Tolmie Park until further notice.

Timothy Healy's Libel Suit.

DUBLIN, June 18.—Timothy Healy is about to sue the Freeman's Journal for libel, for suggesting that he conspired with representatives of the Crown to induce the Gweedore prisoners to plead guilty to charges

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Government Sustains a Defeat on the Question of Factory Labor.

Preparations on a Grand Scale for the Welcome of the Kaiser to England.

Russia Desirous of Paying Her Napoleonic War Debt—The Case of DeCobain, M. P.

The Decobain Scandal.

LONDON, June 19.—The various scandals in high life are just now giving way to the DeCobain case. That peculiar individual, formerly Grand Master of the Orangemen, and now a Conservative M. P. for Belfast, has failed, notwithstanding his protestations of innocence, to come forward for trial on the charge of unnatural conduct. His expulsion from parliament is in train, and, singularly enough, his bitterest adversaries seem to be of his own political party.

Some of the other side, who think there is, as DeCobain has claimed, a conspiracy of the Irish Conservatives to get