day is the mos Laing will keep and other min they will be back-nd American capi-their prospects.

ING. reles During the our Hours.

28.—The steam-Saturday evening Hong Kong with nese in the steersease on board. not be allowed to oroughly fumigat-

hama state that r of foreign afportfolio in con-He will probab-

at Singapore reexists in Tonquin. a failure for two Starving people and robberies are

continues to inthe British Columexport trade are city. At Chemain-nith has finished and the Addenda re loading, the one other for Sydney, anford was also on Friday and will dyville the E. K. step are loading P. Rithet & Co. ressels have

will issue round rate of \$2 for the ration at Vanconictoria wishing to the celebration, of this low rate or Thursday July ts are good to re Friday July 3rd.

hina will not mak ner inward voyage. as not vet receive s. Capt. Marshall ng in an outwar weeks hence.

XECUTED: mrade and is Shot

e Hour. -A special to the

Neb., says: Fort eene of a murder int execution of the ary orders on Satthe guard mount, Company C, who ompany porch waiton guard, suddenafter taking carestantly killed First of Company D ng the roadway in quarters. When four men ran and Weaver fired four g them to drop the shelter. Weaver re shots, aiming at ed to come within t without effect. Clark, Twelfth In-Company D's quar-Strine, Company e guard, to shoot the ball striking the butt, shattering entering the body.

hour. ion for the act is Weaver became encation with Private any D, in which he nto Compny D barpelled therefrom by He swore venant at the time.

BROOKS' COMET.

for Visitor Accomee Companions. 29.-A special to the

of the Brooks comet ect of an interview Clammarion, the emauthority, at Juvisy.

Paris has been unand so the comet has As soon as the we shall be able to and make drawings

calculated to have ars and twenty-seven its perihelion on Sep-and should have been tober. It cannot be the strongest instrufar away, but it does he sun, and it certainmany important ob-

is that this comet is hree companions. The en at once, giving the Biela's comet in 1846. posed to have broken st and shooting stars. ng to see if this comet ny changes or shows cations.'

OF "SCORCHERS." the Wheel of a Flying auses Death

28.—Three-year-old , was following his ath beside the roadway home on Saturday assed by a wheelman speed. Shortly afterckwein missed her son. she discovered him proswhile an ugly wound bleeding profusely. A mmoned but the child ems of his mother be-A jagged stone weighnces, lying at the point allen had been snapped wheel of the scorching

ufficient force to cause

eelman's identity is un-

eturned from the Main-

C222222222222222222222222 said to be rather unique, as its provi-Communications. Correspondence of the Correction of the Correcti PORT SIMPSON. June, 1898. The bond conveys the privilege to the party bonding-Mr. Ross Port Simpson, June 20 .- The schooner en Charlotte arrived her from Mas-Thompson-of mining and carrying Caribco, reports that a brick on the 10th, after a voyage of two she having been delayed at Dunceeds, however, to be paid to Mr. Corsland on account of the storm. The bett, the same to form part of the purngers for here were the Rev. J. Keen and wife, also Wm. Stevens, chase money.

Hudson's Bay Company. The

ormer will for a time take the

of Rev. Stephenson, who will soon for a trip South, while the latter

14th the Nell passed outside the

on with thirteen canoes in tow,

- Alexander, Mr. S. Robert-

about twenty-six or more Indi-

carrying as passengers Mr. J. M.

who will be employed in the Clax-

annery. On the morning of the

the Vigilance came, and left the

fifty Indians from Massett land-

abode in the "Guest" house, but

account of the irregularity of the

the public schools were allowed

For this purpose a notable en-

nent was held on the evening of

decorated for the occasion, with

flags, flowers, evergreens and

lanterns. It commenced at 7

there being over forty people

and Mr. C. W. Clifford acted as

er song was given, "The Song of

'Afterwards," by Miss Martha

and another by Miss S. J. Alex-

"The Poet's Calender." by

"All in a Garden Fair." Then

aster Gorden Lockerby favored the

as a dialogue, "The Age of Progress."

"God Save the Queen."

Clifford's naphtha launch.

othed over now.

return at midnight.

for Mr. Monaghan.

me good leads.

claims.

apt. J. H. Bonser and Mr. George

ge have become joint owners of

here is very little left to be said of

salmon strike, as the managers were

elled to submit to the demands of

Indians, and so it is nearly all

e Danube arrived at twelve o'clock

y, just stayed long enough to put

rted on her way to the Naas. She

liss Colwell, Mr. Callen, Rev. Steph-

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance.

s from here on the Danube.

on and Miss C. Hall will be passen-

Dan Lore, of Murray, Idaho,

way to Rock Creek, where he has

to take charge of the hydraulic

. R. Cawston passed through to

sland last week with a nice band of

beef steers. This is the first of

summer's drive, and they will be

D. Graham has made a strike of

good ore on the mountain between

Flat and Keremeos and has stak-

tzite, a telluride of gold and silver,

very rich character, has been found

ewel lead in the Long Lake camp.

ore from the Enterprise claim on

percentage of gold in the telluride

J. Schofield is busy at work de-

ing the Bray Fogle claim in Sum-

amp. The Bray Fogle lies next to

ountain Rose, and the ore that is

taken out is pronounced very fine.

W. T. Smith owns an interest in

Cartney and Mr. Babinger, of

the R. Bell and other claims

nmit camp, are on their way in

mine their property and make pre-

Jack Bucher has bonded his

the Copper King, which is situat-

the mountain near Keremeos, to

ain Hall, a gentleman well known

his district, and Mr. J. Harber, of

Similkameen, has also bonded two

s in the same vicinity as the for-

e Oro Denoro, upon which a board

to the same party.

over the Dewdney trail.

high—18.39 per cent.

sed through Midway last week on

mail and passengers and then

dience with a delightful recitation,

The first number on the

19th, the school house being beau-

ose a week earlier, so as to give the

evening for Metlaktla.

to remain here for the summer.

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

The owners of the Dardanelles will erect an Arasta on their property and commence grinding quartz and take out

Glad Tidings returned from Vicon the evening of the 12th, and gold. The recorder of the district has rethen has been lying at the wharf. ceived nearly double the amount received during the same time last year so on her way to the Naas, and in here the next day. She re- far this year in recording fees. d until the 17th and then left for

The North Star will start up on the first of the month. The Dibble group will soon commence shipping ore. The company are working three shifts and taking out ore that

will run \$500 in gold and silver. The owners of the Gold Hill property will commence work at an early day. It is possible that at least three mills will be erected and in operation this grand celebration at Kamloops. They fall in this vicinity.

The river is "hi yu skookum chuck," and rising very fast; it is over n.ne feet and in operation this grand celebration at Kamloops. They tenants. Young men who expect to be advertise cycling than any other phase by the cultivation of the narcissus for married next week or next month call of the pursuit. The tourist may carry the English flower market. Ten or fiften of the C. P. R. A grand public arm not married very fast; it is over n.ne feet the line of the C. P. R. A grand public arm not married very fast; it is over n.ne feet the line of the C. P. R. A grand public arm not married very fast; it is over n.ne feet the line of the C. P. R. A grand public arm not married very fast; it is over n.ne feet the line of the C. P. R. A grand public arm not married next week or next month call of the pursuit. on the 15th, and have taken up will soon leave for the canneries. above low water mark, and nearly three feet above the average high water

mark. The ore shipment for this week was er and some of the pupils a chance 150 tons. nding most of their holidays at

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Prospector. The title to the Nest Egg was cleared vesterday.

The Red Top was sold by B. Perkins evning, when Miss M. J. Stephens, through J. K. Clark, on Saturday, for a daughter of the late J. Stephens, of Beltotal of \$20,000.

Railway arrived at Trail on Monday nime was a chorus, "All Among Barley," by the school children, and and now the road has its full equipment was followed by a prologue, given for handling general freight. Four mineral claims on Cariboo Creek Master Harold Crosby, which was much appreciated by the audience. were bonded to E. M. Thomson and the different classes were orally W. McFadden for a sum well up in the thousands. Mr. McFadden leaves Rossned in the following subjects: mar, history, geography, anatomy, land to-day to do work on them. iology and hygiene. After this an-

Men are engaged levelling ground on the Copper Jack for the site of build-The fourth number was a ings for machinery for the Columbia and Kootenay mineral claims, owned by Chicago parties. A 30-drill compressor, which has been used in that city on contracts, is now at Northport. A road has been cut from the Trail wagon road to take it to the site.

'The Fair Ship." This was followed by The Imperial Mining Company, Ltd., has just been organized among local velve of the smaller children. The next people, and incorporated under the laws e that took part in it were Master of British Columbia. Registration will appear in the next issue of the Official Alexander, Miss Martha O'Neill Master John Gibson. Another dia-Gazette. This company has been organized to take over the Sooner Mineral followed the former one. It was claim and an adjoining fraction on Willis' Will," and proved to be star piece of the evening. The per- Lookout Mountain adjoining the G. R. rs were the Misses Gertrude Cros- Sovereign.

Sarah and Rachel Alexander and Ed. N. Bouche, who is directing work tha and Katherine O'Neill. The on the San Joaquin, between Rossland ogramme having come to an end the and Trail, has put on five men making zes were distributed. Those that re- ope cuts to prove the direction and size ed rolls of honor were the Misses of the vein. A shaft will be started O'Neill, R. Alexander and A. Alex- soon, when night shifts will be put on. Martha O'Neill was presented Mr. Bouche is paying \$3.50 per day on beautiful bronze inkstand, by this job, a plan he believes is good pol-Clifford, for composition writing, icv, as thereby he procures the be Minnie Alexander received from and gets more work done to the hour T. Crosby a handsomely bound than by paying a lower wage.

of Mrs. Browning's poems. On the Deer Park a shaft has been that obtained other prize books sunk 50 feet, and from that level drifts Jno. Gibson, Harold Crosby, Gor- were run to prove the extent of the ore Lockerby, Katherine O'Neill and body. It is the intention of the combe Traumbly. It all ended with a pany to sink to 100 feet. A new vein remarks from some of the elders. was discovered on the property on Monday, at some distance below the one liss C. M. Hall leaves on this boat which has been traced through the property. It is an equally strong vein, and Victoria, where she will spend most er holidays. She has been such a supposed to be richer near the surface. ing to this school that the inhabit- An assay has not yet been obtained. s will be glad to see her return again.

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. The Promistora will ship ore soon. A large number of ore sacks have been taken up and the work of sorting the

ore is going on apace. Ore will be shipped from the Bad Shot, a claim in the Trout lake district. They have a large amount of galena ore on the dump, the assays from which have been exceptionally high.

Owing to the extremely hot weather the last few days the water in the lake has been rising very rapidly. But as it has some six or eight feet to rise in order to reach the high water mark of 1894, no fears of another flood are entertained.

A couple of years ago a child was a novelty in the Slocan, to-day the ubiquitous small boy is very much in evidence indeed. On Tuesday New Denver's child population received an increase of eight little ones, so that no fear for the future of our school can now be entertained. The government can now be called upon to build a school house as there are children enough to fill the requirements of the

law. The Silver Cliff, a claim in which Rev. G. A. Love, Walter Clough and Day McKenzie have interests, is land turn out a priving proposition. ment work has been exposed to v foot of dry ore which assays ver was made for this property but it was rejected. The Silver Cliff is situated on Ten Mile about seven miles from the lake.

W. A. Coplen has returned to Denver from Cariboo creek. He brings with him some ore from the Mountain Meadow which is entirely new in character from that which has heretofore been met with from the surface showings of ake City, the gentlemen who the camp. The property is a copper gold proposition, and exposes in places some fine samples of native copper. Mr. Coplen states that the claim owners in ons for the further development that section are very enthusiastic over the prospects of their camp, and predicts a very rosy future for Cariboo

VANCOUVER. The Comox on Friday evening arrived from the north with the dead body of Arthur W. Gibbs, a logger. McGuigan was notified and he held an just been given, is owned by W. A. inquest. Deceased, who was an Eng-bett, who located the claim in the lishman, by trade a carpenter, fell of 1895. The claim lies in Summit through the logs of a boom and was Mountain Rose. The ore body is a

and is the northern extension of drowned. A herd of cattle being driven into the endous one, although at the same C. P. R. corrall stampeded and broke not one solid body of ore, as it away. They tore along until they came the formation of the camp, avenue. Here the efforts of the mount- only qualifications required is that they terday is the roadster of to-day, and yet

consists principally of granite and lime. The character of the bond given may be said to be rather unique, as its provibreaking down the fences and weeking the breaking down the fences are the breaking down the fences and weeking the breaking down the fences are the breaking down said to be rather unique, as its provided by the feature of the garden completely. Mr. Cargilly sions stipulate that on June 4 \$100 be the garden completely. Mr. Cargilly paid, July 4 \$200, August 4 \$200, and now it is a wreck. His fruit trees and now it is a wreck. His fruit trees and s30,000 on or before the 1st of ing, and \$30,000 on or before the 1st of ing, and \$30,000 on or before the paid converse the paid. plants are almost utterly obliterated.

away ore to any amount, the net pro- \$8100 was the result of a partial cleanup of gravel in the sluices, the sides or ditches not being touched. There is abundant water and the work is being pushed on the Horsefly and Cariboo. A resolution will be introduced at the next council meeting asking the provin- is rescinded. It is believed that child- that object in view it is steadily enforc- water is not in communication with any cial government to reduce the Vancou- ren born in the Honeymoon Flats will ing sundry rules which were adopted basin, creek or river. The fish I saw at \$1800 to \$1500.

turned to do some blasting and properly praising their husbands. stake out his proposition. He has been taken in hand by three Vancouver gentlemen in a partnership venture.

KAMLOOPS.

picnic will be held on some suitable about this." grounds adjacent to the city, where no pains will be spared to make it the most enjoyable event of the season. Revelstoke and Salmon Arm lodges are expected, her to celebrate the day with their Kamloops brethren. A grand time is anticipated.

A quiet wedding was quietly celebrated at the English church on Wednesday mont, N. S., was married to Thomas Box cars for the Columbia & Western L. Bloomer, of the C. P. R., one of the popular young men of our city, Rev. E. P. Flewelling officiating.

(Vernon News.)

Strawberries are coming into town in large quantities, and the crop this year is unusually large. The Coldstream ranch made their first shipment last Saturday to Calgary.

Mr. J. Wulffsohn, of Vancouver, is in the city, and is accompanied by Mr. Clemms, a mining expert of continental fame, who will look over some of the claims in this district with a view of investing if he finds anything that suits

A mineral claim was recorded this week by Mr. John Merritt, of Cherry creek, which gives indication of being an extremely valuable ledge. It is situated on Mr. Merritt's ranch, and the ore is as promising in appearance as any that we have seen in the district.

A new and rich mineral claim was located recently at Camp Hewitt by Messrs. Bouvette, Hamilton and others. It is called the Missing Link and is situated just north of the Lake View. Experts express the opinion that it is one of the most promising ledges in the boom this summer.

"HONEYMOON FLATS."

Boston Evening Transcript: "Honeymoon Flats" contain more innocent happiness than any other domicile in Chicago. All its tenants are young married couples. It is the dovecot of 18 blooming brides at present, and when they all put their pretty heads out of the windows at once they present to the vision a bouquet of loveliness that is unsurpassed. Even the street cars stop to permit the passengers to enjoy the beauty of the spectacle.

This elystum of the newly wedded stands at Francisco and Walnut streets. It is rather a pretentions building of cream-colored brick, 150 feet long by 100 feet wide, and two and a half stories in height. It encloses a cool court or plaza, in which all the flower beds are in the form of hearts or "Cupid's Most of the flowers in the beds bow." are of bleeding hearts, columbine, narcissus, heliotrope and of the blushing red rose. A fountain sends a delicate shaft of water into the air. At night the garden is illuminated by four tall lamp posts, with a little cupid on top each. The robin redbreasts, the

blue jays, and the sparrows come into this court to bill and coo, too. In the windows of the "Honeymoon Flats" are statuettes of such subjects as Romeo and Juliet, Cupid and Psyche. Hector and Andromache, Paris and Helen. The pictures which adorn the cooms are chiefly shepherds and shepherdesses making love in the summer fields. Canary birds hang in the windows and sing of love all day long. All the bells in the vicinity sound like wedding bells. Whenever they ring peo-

ole in the neighborhood say: "Someone going to move into Honeymoon Near by stands the Alfred Cennyson public school, which suggests Locksley Hall to the happy tenants. Ioneymoon Flats, are the properreal estate owner of a practical mind, though he allows the tenhave their own sentiments. He lecided to cent his apartment house at Rumor has it that an offer of \$1,000 Francisco and Walnut streets to families without children. Now, families that have been mirried ten or fifteen years either have offspring or have bor-

rowed or adopted children. So only young couples just from the ministers were received as tenants, and thus it came about that the Honeymoon Flats contain so many brides. The youngest bride in the beautiful building is only eighteen years old, a beautiful blonde. Others are nineteen than twenty-three. The building is dithese the young brides play at housekeeping. They visit back and forth, chatter like birds, borrow cooking recipes, and ask such questions as "How

iong do you bake caks?" "How long do biscuits?" Eighteen newly wedded couples thus try the experiments of housekeeping in one house. They get along harmoniously together, and when the young women exhaust their domestic knowledge they go to two old couples as philosophers and guides for the

young people.

of the most bewitching brides wear a counce of weight.

facing Walnut street, dwell the eighteen newly-wedded couples. In the new part of the building, just completed, in Francisco street, lives one bridal pair, and | vious. The Inland Sentinel. three more couples recently at the altar on Monday, July 13th the Kamloops are about to move in. The new addi-Loyal Orange Lodge, intend having a tion will offer flats for twenty-four more

size and shaped and painted, but mount-

deceptive, as, for instance:

and I used my gun as I backed off, and he took to his wings."

The sand hill crane is something of a fighter of men if wounded, and the only vice than the best road performance. safe crane is a dead one. The bills are long and sharp, and are capable of putting out a man's eye.

The sand hill crane has some curious which are sort of solitary waltzes or their wings, giving their peculiar cry. axes and swords.-Recreation.

ORIGIN OF CYCLE RACING.

Cycle racing is a subject which might well fill a much larger space than I can devote to it here, says G. Lacey Hillier, in the Paris edition of the Herald, and it will thus be only possible to sketch some of its advantages, and some of its corresponding disadvantages, as regards the growth and development of our sport.

Racing, in its primitive form, of course, began on the road, and road racing in the abstract may be regarded as a form of racing, the rider upon the road contesting with any other rider whom he may chance to encounter, and after a sharp spin defeating or being defeated by him. This was, of course, the beginning of racing upon the road. Presently the organized club run with its military formation, its well regulated pace, and its drill, very excellently carried out in many cases, and so on, gave way to a freer manner of club riding, which, in a very brief space of time developed into club racing on the road, and then such races were organized by many clubs for other purposes. the climax being reached when a number of organizations specifically called themselves road clubs, which when interpreted, meant road racing clubs, were formed to institute and organize races upon the road. These races, being usually of considerable length, were carried out necessarily over larger areas of country, and in the dark as well as

in daylight. The road-racing scandal grew apace, and threatened to interfere very much with that free use of the highways which is the very breath of life to the cyclist, and this view was at length taken, very tardily it must be admitted, by those who held the highest positions in the road-racing world, and the big contests were for the most part stopped, though even now in some districts there is a good deal of road racing quietly

indulged in. Very early in the history of the sport however, racing on the track had become poular. The genesis of this form of racing runs parallel with that of almost any other open-air sport, which toand twenty, and the eldest is not more day attracts a "gate." Some club possibly seeing the dangers of road racing vided into small apartments of four or desiring more privacy than the use rooms each, like doll houses, and in of the highway usually affords, was smitten with the idea of holding a race meeting in inclosed grounds.

The present day cyclist is unaware of what he owes to the racing man. As I have pointed out in previous papers, it you broil steak?" "How do you make was the racing man who made the cycle of to-day a possibility. He took certain risks in seeking after lightness, and by taking them without mishap he educated the makers up to building the light machines which carry such heavy rant smell of the pine trees. It has weights to-day over the roads as well who live in the adjoining houses and act as on the path. This is a big claim, but it is one that can be most fully substantiated by a reference to the various types of cycle which have followed each abundance of cold and warm water on ed in the house make all the rules as other during the past few years. It the grounds. Parties not wishing to

Mr. Browning, of the Horsefly mine, Sort of Zouave costume when out for Cariboo, reports that a brick worth exercise a-wheel.

Needless to say, the amateur racing path is not absolutely pure. Indeed it Republic. After his return from a trip may be asked what mundane thing is of exploration in North Africa, M. Depolice magistrate's salary from be considered naturalized and will be also some time back under the title of the lowed to remain. The brides visit "Licensing Scheme," and however much lily of carps. The most curious thing Another rich strike has been made 27 among themselves a great deal. Some of it may hurt a man's feelings to have to respecting them is that, although comniles from the now famous Golden them eloped, and they compare stories secure a permit before he can ride as ing from a depth of from any place be Eagle mine in Lillooet. The ore brought of cruel parents, rope ladders and daring an amateur, the fact remains that it tween 200 and 250 feet, they are not in is free milling and very rich. Mr. A. flights to Milwaukee. Disputes are is only by some scheme of this sort, sickly or misshapen, and have large and Effinger, who made the strike, made an | created in this elysium only when the | which goes to the very root of the mat- | perfectly | formed eyes. This is conerror in staking the claim and has re- brides try to out-rival one another in ter, that anything approximating to suc- trary to the general rule, such creatures cess can be secured, and though the from subterranean waters usually being In the older part of Honeymoon Flats task will be a long one, there is every totally devoid of the organs of sight." hope among those who wish well to the popular pastime that that success shall THE SCILLY FLOWER INDUSTRY. be gained-for reasons which are ob-

the line of the C. P. R. A grand public am not married yet. Don't say anything length upon them, without interesting ed on as an unmitigated pest by the any very large section of the public; but the racing man not only excites the be had for the asking by the pioneers HABITS OF SAND HILL CRANES. interest and attention of the crowd of the new industry. But now the round the track fence when he is rac-The sand hill crane is a very bright ing, but the times he accomplishes are bird. A writer says that its very name quoted and discussed among people who is synonymous vigilance and alertness. have never previously given any atten-It feeds on the treeless plains or in the fion to the matter. The fact, for exbarren wheat stubble, where it can see ample, that a mile has been ridden from a long way beyond gunshot, or one of a a standing start inside two minutes, or flock is posted as sentinel, and this bird at the rate of over thirty miles per with bill half open, ready to give an al- hour, is the sort of fact to which I arm. It can be killed by decoying it have referred. It excites remark and with pasteboard -figures, cut to proper conversation, and, in due season, interest in the vehicle which made such a ed birds are better. A pit is dug deep feat possible, and then the persons talkenough to conceal a man, the decoys are ing on the subject, if they are nonput out, and the cranes are shot as they cyclists, begin to mentally commune come over. The best region to shoot with themselves upon the possibility of them is in the Columbia river watershed riding themselves, their chances of sucand south of it in the Pacific coast cess and the probability, if "this young fellow" can cover 1760 yards inside 120 When one shoots a bird of the size seconds, of the cigitators being able to and build of a crane in midair it col cover the same distance say in five minlapses, like a card house or a tent. But utes. When this point has been reachsuch apparent collapses are sometimes ed, the good work of cycle racing in this direction has been accomplished, and "Before I could reach him he soared there can be no doubt at all that hunoff into the air with wheeling flight. dreds of persons, who are now active Again he hit the ground with fearful and enthusiastic cyclists, first had the violence, but again he got on his feet. idea put into their heads by one or other by the Citizen's League. The cost of Running up, thinking to get him alive of the big performances upon the racing for a decoy, I tried to tap him on the path, since the days of Cortis and head and stun him. He showed fight, Keith-Falconer down to the present time, and it must be admitted that for use with the uninitiated, the absolutely best path time is of vastly greater ser-

THE VENICE OF TO-DAY,

That which strikes the observant habits that make him of more than pass. stranger in Venice to-day is the fact ing interest to the student of birds. Out that the Venetians have absolutely and on the prairies parties of them have entirely lost their grip upon the beauti district. Camp Hewitt is going to balls in the spring, to which the select ful. Nothing on earth can be finer hotel. But the money expended by the are picturesque affairs from the human standpoint. There are curious dances. world can be viler than the so-called what was expended by the delegates art of its decadence. Then the descend- and visitors, pretty slow jigs. Sometimes the birds ants of the men who decorated the palleap over one another's backs and flap aces of five or six hundred years ago could have conceived, or endured, the | and friends, made a total of some 2000 Sometimes rival birds have fierce duels. wall-papers, the stair-carpets, and the using their keen bills like lances, battle hat-racks in the Venetian hotels of the present, is beyond belief. Whatever is old is magnificent, from the fresco of St. Christopher by Titian in the Chapel of the Doges, to the window of the Cicogna Palace on the Foundamenta Briati. Whatever is new is ugly, from the railway station at one end of the Crand Canal, to the gas-house at the other. And the iron bridges and the steamboats, and the band-stand in the Square of St. Mark, are the worst of

When the English-speaking and the English-reading visitors to Venice, for whom this paper is written, overcome the feeling that they are predestined to fall into one of the canals before they leave the city; when they grow accustomed to being driven about in a hearseshaped, one-manned rów boat; when they have been shown all the traditional rat-tailed, straw-covering things the ships. Venetians call cigars-when they have find themselves much more interested in th house in which Byron lived, and long, 650 feet wide and cover 15 acres, in the perfectly restored palace in and the Capitol at Washington, if set which Browning died, than in the halt- down in the middle of it, would appear where Falieri plotted and where Foscari fell, where Desdemona suffered and where Shylock traded; but they be 15 feet high. give us no hint as to where Scott lodged or where Rogers breakfasted, or what was done here by the many Eng- day apiece, would be 3,500,000 and lish-speaking men of letters who have made Venice known to us and properly each and this pile would be 21/2 miles understood. Upon these chiefly it is my high. Placed end to end the 3,500,000

purpose here to dwell. The modern Venetian dealers in secnd-hand portraits and the venders of \$291,666. bric-a-brac of all kinds seem to have earned their strict and universal Ecouomy of Truth from the memorial tablets over their shops. If you are offered here an article of original, home-made, present-time antiquity for five lire, you may depend upon getting it for two lire and a half, and you may be sure that it costs you, even then, about twice as much as it is worth. If an inscription in old Latin or in choice Italian tells you that "Here lived" some particular Venetian hero of sword or pen, you may put down that he probably visited next door, or that he lived over the way .-From "Little Landmarks of Venice." by Laurence Hutton, in Harper's Magazine for July.

-Arrangements are about completed for the annual Presbyterian basket picnic on July 1 at Goldstream. A more selected beautiful spot could not be than this for a picnic, with its running brooks, mountain scenery and the fragbeen decided to put on three trains, the 1st at 9 a.m. and last at 1 p.m., so that there will be no crowding. return at 5 and 8 p.m. There will be an composed of a number of veins interto the premises of W. Cargill, on the din the house make all the rules as other during the past few years. It to the premises of W. Cargill, on the din the house make all the rules as other during the past few years. It to the premises of we carried to the admission of new tenants. The difference of the during the past few years. It to the premises of we carried the premises of we carri

FISH FROM SAHARA WELLS.

The statement has been frequently made that many of the new artesian has been proven to be true by M. Desor,

A correspondent of the London Times Cycle racing is the most showy side states that the growing of early potaof the sport. It is the side which in toes has been completely superseded as one form or another has done more to the chief industry of the Scilly Islands farmers, and cartloads of bulbs were to better sorts of narcissi cost from £1 to £2 per 1,000, and an acre of land takes 400,000 bulbs. About 400 are under this cultivation, and the islanders draw about £40,000 a year from this source. Nearly all the potatoes and other vegetables consumed in Scilly have now to be imported. As soon as the forcing of narcissi is over, the houses are filled with tomatoe plants. A correspondent says that the cost of carriage from Ccilly to Penzance is 3s. 6d. per cwt... which is excessive, and he suggests that the steamship service should be bought up and improved by the Great Western Railway Company, which would also develop the tourist possibilities of the, island.

COST OF A CONVENTION.

Chicago News: Some surprising calculations have been made as to the cost of the big St. Louis convention just closed in St. Louis. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was contributed the hall alone was \$75,000, and although it will last for years it is chargeable to the convention of 1896. Other bills are the expense of the sergeant-at-arms of the convention, various printing accounts, cleaning the hall each night, its lighting, fees for police and fire protection, big postage bills and a thousand

other things. The expenses of the sergeant-at-arms were large. He had been in St. Louis some time and had to keep busy day and night an army of typewriters who ocupied en entire suite of rooms at a

There were over 1000 delegates and alternates, who with their followers With the reportdirectly interested. ers, messengers, etc., the entire number reached at least 3000. It is estimated each of these spent \$100 in addition to his railroad fare, and if so the total money in circulation in St. Louis by the visitors was \$300,000. Add to this the expense of the telegraph companies and

big press associations and a round sum of \$500,000 will be the result. This is a large sum, but it is not the limit. Besides the 3000 men there were 100,000 visitors, who probably spent \$250,000 for railroad fares, and how much money they spent after they reached their destination depended, of course, upon their individual pocketbooks. Three dollars a day may be considered a small amount for each, and something over \$3,000,000 is the result of adding this to the previous sum. Then there is the cost of brass bands, of sending the news to the papers, the cost of thousands of private telegrams sights, bought the regulation number of and innumerable other things, which old brass and old glass, have learned to will bring the total up to \$4,000,000. draw smoke out of the long, thin, black, This \$4,000,000 would build four battle-

If the \$4,000,000 were to be paid out een and have done all these, they will in dollar bills and the bills made into a carpet the carpet would be 1000 feet ruined, wholly decayed mansions of all as a toy house in the midle of a big rug. the Doges who were ever Lord Mayors | Four million dollars in gold piled in a of Venice. The guide books tell us pyramid four feet at the base would be five feet high. In silver dollars, with a base 10 feet square, the pyramid would

> The cigars smoked by the 10,000 who went to St. Louis, allowing five cigars a would make a pile of 70,000 boxes of 50 cigars would reach 248 miles At a three-for-a-quarter price they would cost

AMERICAN WHEELS.

English Wheels Said To Be Heavier Than Uncle Sam's Manufacture. London, June 29.-The Field this week publishes a long article comment-

ing on the wheels manufactured by some

of the leading American firms. Land and Water expresses regret at the fact that the English manufacturers allowed foreign competition to step in. adding: "For weeks past it has been impossible to get a bicycle or even civil reatment from any of the English dealers. Some of the worst trash ever produced was put on the market. The Americans have opened a vigorous campaign and one new arrival advertises a consignment of one thousand machines and offers to supply anything required within fourteen days and promises that there shall be no more waiting for ma-

our best, and in weight they out us dreadfully.' ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

chines to be built. In price and finish

the Americans are quite on a par with