ECLINE OF BICYCLE. ork Paper Thinks Its Day Nearly Over.

New York Times. he most popular of toys must have and pass. Not even golf, that now the interest of old and young as of a permanent hold upon its present or an equal number of followers. d plants for their prod

greatly enlarged and new plants were up all over the land.
sibly no town in the United States is ily adapted to the use of the bicycle ashington, D. C. Practically all its are paved with asphaltum, there are paved with asphaltum, there lute necessity for exposure to the nd the suburban roads are good. Yet is chiefly used as an article of utility th clerks and workmen to and from business, and occasionally to carry er bicycle devotees to the golf grounds, re in New York it has been evident for is still seen, and upon the Boulethe wheel parade a Sunday wonder a the wheel parade a sunday would be a warmen, and in some rural lo-les recently observed, shopboys, news-r carmiers, carpenters, and other semen use the blycle in business, and it a cheap and valuable conveyance.

it is not a toy with them. rts of the treasury de statistical reports of the treasury de-ment support the comment upon the de as a novelty that has lost some of to amuse. Four years ago, when ling was becoming the most fascinat els outside of this country, we ex where so utside of the world bicycles; do to the rest of the world bicycles; parts of bicycles valued at \$1,898,012... dharand had increased so greatly that. the mext year we sent abroad wheels at \$7,005,323. The height of the red at \$1,003,252. The height at \$1,003,252.

e bicycle will not wholly disappe misfortunes of those who suffer from the accidents will not deter many rs from experimenting with a method. omotion that has its charms and ad-ges. But it will probably find a place with such pelies of former crazes as-

ather (sternly)-Johnny, is it possibleare studying your lessons again? huny—Yes, father. ther—Well, you just drop your books. nter, get your ball and bat and husa comple of hours? practice. actually ashamed of you; you don't m to have a little bit of ambition.—

cago News. THE TEES RELEASED.

Quarantined C. P. N. Steamer Comes in to the Outer Wharf and Lands Her Passengers.

The steamer Tees was released from The steamer Tees was released from marantine yesterday afternoon and came to the outer wharf. Her passengers ere all landed. The purser, who was a suspect, was the first man to step shore. It was he who was thought to two been afflicted with smallpox by the release the ardened the steamer to current. ors who ordered the steamer to quar-

The Tees has 11.000 cases of salmon on ard, and she will proceed to Steveston discharge the greater part of this car-. Of her passengers, about sixty are om Dawson. They arrived up the rivthe river steamer Eldorado. The appeared yesterday morning.

and moored at the flagship's buoy. Soon afterwards a representative of the Colonist went to Esquimalt and endeavored to get out to the returned cruiser. The sea ran too high for the boatmen, and there was not one of them found willing to go out to the vessel. Then an effort was made to hire a boat from them, and two sailors waiting to join the schooner Expansion were engaged to row the reporter to the vessel, but no boat could be secured.

Back From

Behring Sea

H. M. S. Pheasant Returns from

Cruise Among the Seal
ing Fleet.

Storm Prevents Communication

With Her—Rock to Be

Blown Up.

H. M. S. Pheasant arrived from Behring sea last night. Her budget of sealing news, which has been eagerly awaited by the expectant owners, is, however, still a closed book, for owing to the heavy weather which prevailed last night and lashed the waters of Esquimalt harbor, there was no access by boat to or from the warship.

The Pheasant steamed in about 7 p. m. and moored at the flagship's buoy. Soon afterwards a representative of the Colonist went to Esquimalt and endeavored in good for the Australian states is equally good for the British Columbia to the spoint of th





Women Who
Make Trouble

Julian Raiph Tells His Experlence for Missionaries In China.

Chinese Ways Are Very Different From Those of Western World.

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From the Daily Mail.

Antedating the Boxer outbreak in China by many years were the frequent and widespread assaults upon and main festations against the Christian mission aries. Though foreign interference in Chinese affairs brought the soreness against foreigners to a head, that first ation began with antagonism to the missionaries. The Chinese officials working work work out of doors, reveal only when the station began with antagonism to the missionaries. The Chinese officials working the work of too many works. The Chinese officials work work out of doors, reveal only which work

