From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 11. THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Close of the Tennis Tournament Foulkes Retaining the Championship -Amities Lose to Nanaimo.

The Triangles at Home and on the Fraser-Many Minor Events.

close yesterday afternoon, and proved to be fun. the most successful meeting in the club's history. The day's play consisted, with the exception of one set in the mixed doubles (open) of the final rounds of the open events. The ladies and gentlemen's doubles (handcap) will be continued on Monday afternoon; the secretary will endeavor to notify the players previously.

The following were the winners:

Doubles culls—1, W. Pedin and H. Jackman, with W. Grant, coxswain, won; E. Robinson and W. Farmer 2nd.

Tandem cance—F. Norris and W. Adams won.

One hundred yards swimming race—P. R. Daniels won; F. Vigor 2nd.

Four-blade cance—W. Adams, A. Davey, J. Gaudin and F. Norris won.

Duck hunt—W. Adams won.

The following were the winners: deavor to notify the players previously.

The first match of yesterday was the ladies' Miss Anderson won the first set, with a present. score of six games to four; after changing over, her opponent took the second and third, 64, 60, thus winning the match.

enthusiasm over this match. Without any delay Miss C. Powell and G. V. Cuppage played Miss Goward and A. T. Goward for a place in the finals, the first and second sets having been finished Friday,

the result. Combe played a splendid game, his deadly cuts bringing rounds of applause

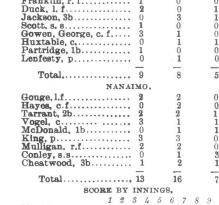
Yesterday's match makes a win for each of his deadly cuts bringing rounds of applause Yesterday's match makes a win for each of from the 450 spectators. Foulkes also was in good form and succeeded in retaining his forward to with interest hold of the championship. The scores were 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6 4 in Foulkes' favor.

At the conclusion of the matches Mrs. Pooley very kindly gave away the prizes to the successful players, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Drake in a short but happy speech

The which, however, were earned. Amities scored two in the sixth and three festy in the box, but the Nanaimo batters the sixth and seventh

Both Lenfesty and Franklin were disfavored the opposing batsmen. The defeat of the Amities was largely due to this fact. first Seattle game at Victoria this He struck out fourteen of the Amities and kept them down to eight hits. The Nanaimos made eleven hits, including one triple off Lenfestry, in five innings, and five hits including two triples off Franklin The score follows:

AMITIES Runs. Hits. Errors Gowen, Gus. 2b.



MAPLE LEAVES VS. FERNWOODS. The third game between the Maple Leaves and the Fernwoods yesterday resulted in a victory for the Fernwoods. The Maple Leaves played loose ball for the first three innings, but after that put up a phen-

Maple Leaves.....

omenal game.

Mr. Smith's umpiring was satisfactory.

CRICKET.

ALBION C C. V. BARRACKS. The Albion and Barracks elevens engaged

in the cricket match with Vancouver to-day made a decidedly brilliant showing, re-place; time, 1:01. In the one mile handiday made a decidedly brilliant showing, recording 122 in the first and 170 in the second innings. Vancouver's first venture resulted in but 67 runs being scored. The second innings of Vancouver was not started upon before time was called. Hodgeon of Emanuels (100 yards) won; Frank.

THE OAR.

Y M C A REGATTA. The Y. M. C. A. aquatic sports up the Arm yesterday afternoon proved a success ful venture on the part of the association and will be repeated next month. A large number of pleasure boats were moored at various places up the reach to view the events, and the occupants showed considerable interest in the sports. Mr. W Scott acted as umpire and Messrs. McClaussen and Secretary Carter as starters. The win-The minth annual tournament of the Vic- ning crew of the four blade Peterboro toria Lawn Tennis Club was brought to a canoe race showed some very pretty work, while the duck hunt caused a great deal of

The following were the winners:

The prizes will be presented at the association rooms on Wednesday evening next singles between Miss Anderson, (Tacoma S.L. by Mrs. George Carter, and a cordial invita-T.C.) and Miss M. Goward of Victoria. tion is extended to any who may wish to be

THE BURRARD REGATTA. ver, her opponent took the second and hird, 64, 60, thus winning the match.

Messrs. Cuppage and Foulkes then batful regatta ever held at the Inlet to day. tled against Messrs. R. E. Barkley and C. The gathering at the boat house was very R. Longe; the former even tually carried large and the races were close. In the In the match, after five good sets, which occupied nearly three hours, the scores being cover club. This was the only Inlet club 5-7, 9.7, 46, 63, 62. There was immense event.

LACROSSE.

VICTORY FOR THE " STARS." The game yesterday afternoon at the Oak Bay grounds resulted in a victory for the Andrew's Presbyterian church in picnickwhen each side scored a set. The winners Stars after a well fought match, by a score ing with their friends on the shoros of Vicwere Miss Goward and her brother, 63 of three goals to one. The teams were the Mrs. Bramsdon and H. Combe played against Miss M. Goward and A. T. Goward in the ladies and gentlemen's doubles, open, the result being 6 4, 2 6, 6 0 in favor of the control with the ladies and gentlemen's doubles, open, the result being 6 4, 2 6, 6 0 in favor of the control with the ladies and gentlemen's doubles, open, the result being 6 4, 2 6, 6 0 in favor of the control with the ladies and gentlemen's doubles, open, which were very dusty and rough. At times the ladies are substituted in the ladies are gentlemen's doubles, open, which were very dusty and rough. At times to ria arm.

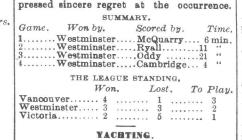
A VERY pleasant garden party and dance was given in the extensive grounds of Mrs. R. J. Russell, Springfield House, Victoria the players were scarcely to be seen, being West, on Friday evening.

The ladies' doubles between Miss Anderenveloped in a cloud of dust. The game son and Miss Keown on one side and Mrs. | was consequently not of the most scientific Burrill and Miss Kershaw on the other, was exceedingly well contested, no fewer than 35 games being played. The match commenced whilst the finals of the mixed menced whilst the finals of the mixed was consequently not of the most scientific that the boys showed themselves able to stand plenty of hard work. The first goal was obtained by the Bays from a good shot of Wolfenden after a short tussle, the doubles was going on, and was not concluded until some time after the champion spicuous. The second, third and fourth ship singles. Mrs. Burrill and Miss Kershaw came out ahead with a very small majority, 6-8, 6 3, 7.5.

Spicuous. The second, third and fourth ship singles. Mrs. Burrill and Miss Kershaw came out ahead with a very small scored by Throburn, Norman and Crook. The fourth game lasted half an hour, in by the party of Victoria school teachers who than ten yards away a huge boulder raised by the party of Victoria school teachers who the majority and to the starboard quarter and less covered by Throburn, Norman and Crook. The fourth game lasted half an hour, in by the party of Victoria school teachers who The match in the singles between J. F. which Scolefield of the Bays was unfortun-Foulkes and H. Combe was the main ately disabled and had to be replaced by attraction of the afternoon, the champion Cuthbert. W. Clark proved an excellent ship of British Columbia depending upon referee, and Field Captain H. Cooley, of the

SUMMARY,								
Game	Won	By.		Sc	ored	By.	T	ime.
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		THE	SENI	OR	GAM	E.		

Bearlands as chief scorer. Mrs. Pooley then presented testimonials, the gift of the members of the club, to Canon Beanlands was hard and close, but no serimos this afternoon attracted the largest gathering of the season. Both teams settled down in good earnest and the game was contested with snap and spirit. In the third innings Lenfesty was batted for six hits, ference in a forcible manner. In the last ference and from the Mineral King ledge, some 125 feet wide, have yielded \$90 assuring them that the vicinity of Slate Creek, Tulameen river, in the vicinity of Slate C in the seventh, and it looks I as if the visi- Quigley, of Vancouver, who was umpiring, tors would pull the game or t of the fire. In ruled Cheyne off for the match. The fourth tors would pull the game of the fire. In the sixth Franklin was substituted for Lenfesty in the box, but the Nanaimo batters game was scored by Cambridge in three minutes. During the progress of the fourth is well known to be rich in minerals. profited by the change, earning four runs in game Finlayson, one of Victoria's juniors, and Galbraith, of the Westminster team came together. Galbraith dropped couraged by the way in which the umpire his stick and went for the other man, who When the players were clinching the crowd King, who pitched for Nanaimo, was swarmed into the field, and the visitthe box against Victoria in the Seattle game at Victoria this able for brilliant play were in goal for Victoria and Oddy for West-minster. The rough usage Victoria receivones who are never able to see or play acrosse without losing their temper.



Many players in the home team ex-

YESTERDAY'S RACE A splendid breeze sprang up yesterday afternoon and so enabled those competing in the half raters' race to gauge the capabili ties of their respective boats. were started off promptly on time and kep pretty well together until passing the light nouse in the outer harbor when the Plunger Deborah kept well off to the leeward of the Pedro; the Viola made a series of tacks out until off Macaulay point and then she ran down to the Pedro to the windward. The Plunger finished first, Viola second, and

THE WHEEL.

the Deborah third.

A TAME MEET. VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 - (Special)-The bicycle meet at Brockton Point yesterday was a very tame affair. The entries from Victoria and Nanaimo did not turn up.

J. Pugh won the one mile novice, Shiles Shiles would have won this race if he had not steered badly. Time, 2 44½ Half mile open: Barker first, Emanuals second. in a game of cricket yesterday afternoon at Referee Fullerton about looking back Time, 1.14 The riders were warned by Work Point, which resulted in a win for at the racers behind them, with the AN UNCOMPLETED ENGAGEMENT.

NANAIMO, Aug. 10—(Special)—Nanaimo

second, was disqualified; Baker won, com-

time 5:22 1 5. In the one mile, boys under 16, Hadden and Gregory, of Westminster, entered. Hadden won in 2:52 In the three mile handicap, Barker (scratch) won, but was disqualified for looking back. The first prize went to Pugh (275 yards), and second to Franklin (250 yards.)

CHESS.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT. HASTINGS, Eng., Aug. 9 -To-day the fourth round of the international chess masters tournament was played at Brassey's Institute in this city, the games resulting as follows: "Schiffers beat Tschigerin in a two

HERE AND THERE. Mr. H. Wille won the Rambler racer rafled yesterday evening.

THE CITY.

THE funeral of J. H. Muller, the victim of Friday's drowning accident, took place yesterday afternoon, and was largely at-

YESTERDAY was spent by the choir of St.

answer to a telephonic call, and with the chemical assisted in extinguishing a small

roof fire at 65 Fort street, A. P. Blyth's

have just returned from the islands. GEO E. FISHER and other residents of Victoria owning property in Port Angeles water ballast was pumped out of the forintend to charter a steamer next Saturday, and as a deputation meet the Port Angeles thus lightened considerably, and using the

Mr. Hugh O'Neil, died at her father's resi ed. As she swung clear from danger No. dence, 207 Douglas street. For a long time there was a crunch and a series of bumps thanked the visitors from Tacoma and other parts for their attendance, which undoubtedly was the key to the unparalleled fatally. The dely was the key to the unparalleled fatally. The foreign the field there will be foreign the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the field fatally for foreign from the fatally for foreign from the field fatally. The foreign from the fatally for foreign

of Douglas and Pandora streets.

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MR. TAPPAN ADNEY, of New York, is MR. TAPPAN ADNEY, of New York, is paying a visit to Victoria. While Mr. Adney is well known as an artist, he is also a regular contributor to St. Nicholas the a regular contributor to St. Nicholas, the Harpers' publications and other American stood still again, resting on the reef easily periodicals, so that although he is visiting about amidships. The kedge anchors were friends here (having a sister at the Conservatory of Music) it is surmised that about vatory of Music it is surmised that about Victoria and British Columbia generally there will be subjects both for per and there will be subjects both for pen and brush that he will make entertaining and brush that he will make entertaining and sengers, Captain Arundell—who for the restling place. ed was at the hands of but a few hotheaded useful. Mr. Adney is the illustrator of single trip relieved Commander Bird - prov. Chapman's Hand Book of the Birds of Eastern North America, just published by as a courteous commander. He fully justi-

COLONEL STITT and party, of the Salvation Army, who are visiting this continent in the interests of General Booth's colonization following address: tion scheme, reached Victoria on the Charmer last evening, and were met at the wharf by the Army band and escorted to the barracks, where a special and appropri-ate service was held. To-day special no blame should attach to you under the meetings will be held at 7 a.m., 11 a m., 3 circumstances, the dense fog prevailing prep m., and 7 p.m. The party, who have venting any glimpse of shore. We desire been referred to many times as expert land further to express our admiration at the prospectors, are here for the purpose of look. masterful way in which you extricated the ing at provincial lands as proposed sites for ship from her dangerous position, and at the army colony. It is not known yet where the party will go from here, but it is us further add our sincere thanks to you understood that after viewing some Van. and your officers and men for the uniform couver island districts they will leave for courtesy and untiring care which have conthe upper country.

YESTERDAY Mr. J. C. Maclure secured possession of his two young daughters who took the lead. Both the Plunger and the were the cause of habeas corpus proceedings first-class passengers, and was formally presome weeks ago in the courts here. Mrs. Maclure disappeared at the same time as the children and it was generally understood that she had taken them out of the jurisdiction of the court. All efforts failed over to the Sound in search of the missing ones, and on Friday Mrs. Maclure and the Townsend. She was tired of hiding and resolved to fight the matter out in the courts Mr. Maclure returned yesterday and secured Westminster second and Spain third. some hope that the whole matter will be amicably settled.

Catarrh Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—
One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sorethroat, Tonsilitis and deafness. Moganta. At Dean & Cividerman's. 60 cents. At Dean & Cryderman's

The Norwegian ship Prince Amadee, 135 days out from Rio de Janeiro, arrived yesterday and will load lumber at Hastings.

A FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

By Excellent Seamanship the "Warrimoo" is Self Released From Her Hazardous Position

Will Return to Enter Dock-Prominent Hawaiians Discuss the Situation.

follows: "Schiffers beat Tschigerin in a two knights defence after twenty moves; Stein-liz beat Mason in a philodor after thirty day morning everything looked shipshape the latter point was not far distant, there came no other response. The fog had become thicker and thicker as the watched with keenest interest by the people itz beat Mason in a philodor after thirtyfour moves; Burns beat Marco in a
French defence after thirty-one
moves. Gunsberg and Schlechter drew
after 20 moves. Tarrasch beat Walbrodt
in a Ruy Lopez, after 38 moves. Pillisbury
beat Pollock in a Ruy Lopez, after 56
moves. Janowski beat Mieses in a Scotch
gambit, after 48 moves. Albin beat Tinsley
in a Queen's gambit decline, after 40 moves.
Teichland beat Vergani in a P. H. Q. opening, after 40 moves. Blackburne and Bird
adjourned their game. Albin and Bardel
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day morning everything looked shipshape
aboard and there was nothing in the appearaboard and there was nothing in the appearance of vessel, crew or passengers to give a
hint of the exciting adventure of the day
before. The danger passed through was,
however, far from insignificant, and though
the vessel escaped serious injury, it was
only by the fortunate absence of strong
wind or heavy sea at the time of her distrees. How it all happened makes a short
but interesting narrative, in the telling of
than that wired the previous evening;

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make her way cautiously at half speed. It
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moo had been facing head winds and seas, varied with north-east gales and fierce squalls—a disagreeable combination that prevailed to this side of Honolulu. Then on Tuesday and Wednesday look the form of the present "military despotism," and with the other friends of Hawaiian royalty looks to the United States to undo the wrong that has been done and clear backed Victoria Mr. Caratter from reproach. Honolulus that nation's character from reproach. Honolulus that nation's character from reproach. way in, at one of the most difficult places of the entrance to Fuca straits. All went well until Friday morning, the vessel then running under half steam and soundings being taken at regular intervals. Carmanah Point had been sighted and dropped astern, and soundings were being made with greater requency as the intricacies of the channel noreased, when the alarming sound of breakers ahead was heard through the fog. The engines were shut down at once and the vessel was almost at a standstill when she The fire brigade turned out last night in cally known as Sea Lion reef, about two cally known as Sea Lion reef, about two miles from the lighthouse and in a patch of water usually given a wide berth by navigabasengers watched the arrival of the tugboat with the greatest of interest, and her had she pear running at even half speed. the rock, just awash, would have done irreparable injury to the big liner. As it MR E. COLLIS, janitor of the South was, almost all "way" had been lost and, Park school, was yesterday the recipient of drifting on practically, little injury was rehave been to the anxious passengers, and to give to the officers of the ship a means to the desired end—releasing the ship. The Board of Equalization, as they consider the assessment too high. Mr. Fisher will give as a snubbing post, the steamer was swung all necessary information at the Elk, corner around and clear of the ledge on which she had been resting for about an hour-from YESTERDAY morning Lottie, daughter of culties of the situation were not surmount noon until one o'clock. But still the diffi stored most fittingly to the services of the s

> vice, and it was by her own exertions enand admirable discipline of the ship's company gave confidence to the passengers, fied the confidence reposed in him by the company, and to which the passengers also

verted what might have been a monotonous

voyage into a pleasing trip."

This address was signed by Major Wodehouse, Hon. Mr. Castle, and all the other sented while the steamer lay at anchor in to discover their whereabouts, so that it was pilot, who was one of the rescue party to go out by the Lorne, proceeded to Vancouver on the mother. Finally Mr. Maclure went charge her cargo at the Terminal City, and then return to Esquimalt and dock for inchildren came back to the city from Port spection and repairs if necessary. The vessel made no water while at anchor or on her run to Victoria from the scene of the accident, and Cap ain Arundell does not think legal possession of his children. There is that any damage has resulted, save in straining of the rivets. A little water was also taken in by the ballast tank.

SCENE OF THE MISHAP.

on her way to Victoria; but as the meagre intelligence from Carmanah had been very unsatisfactory it was deemed best to exer-The Danish bark Cimbra towed to sea clee the precaution of hastening to the yesterday. She had on board \$12,441 worth

Captain Brown immediately put the Lorne ward, would scarcely amount to anything about, and she was soon steaming through like the value he alleges." the fog at the highest speed consistent with O her claims for damages are spoken of, safety. The Pacific liners usually follow as nearly as may be the middle of the channel, but not as yet presented, the majority being and this course the Lorne took, in the exthose of alleged British subjects who seek pectation of sighting the Warrimoo should the latter indeed be on the way, and the deep blasts of her whistle, sounded at brief intervals all night long, it was thought must his claim for damages from San Francisco. attract the attention of any vessel passing He was a voluntary passenger to that city, Seldom indeed does a big steamship have so close a call as the Warrimoo had on Friday afternoon and escape as luckily, manah confirmed the log's testimony that gentlemen against the Canadian Australian ben agreed to call their game a two knights' defence drawn after 90 moves.

All the way up from Sydney the Warri
All the way up from Sydney the Warrion Tuesday and Wednesday last the fog she had reached Victoria, Mr. Courtney red Mr. Cleghorn does not believe that if a free commenced and the ship had to feel her turned to the Lorne. As no signals had and secret ballot were taken of the entire she had reached Victoria, Mr. Courtney re- Mr. Cleghorn does not believe that if a free been heard from her, it was pretty certain population of the islands, one-tenth, if that that she had steamed away, but having proportion, would declare in favor of the second landing was made, and the wire being at last got into working order, over it came the welcome news that the Warrimoo was then safe at dock. The Lorne therefore made all speed back to Victoria, and arrived here at 4:30 p.m., in time to get a sight of the handsome Australian, and for Messrs. Geo. McL. and Wm. Brown—of the C.P.R. relief party—to return on her, as they had intended, to Vancouver. Needless to say the Warrimoo's splendid dimensions and workmanlike sumed office, and Major Wodehouse remained expressions of approval of the solicitude of machinery of the consulate running properthe agents in taking so wise precaution ly under the new administrative head. Dnragainst possible further disaster. It ing his thirty years of active experience in is supposed that the vessels passed various posts of diplomatic importance, each other somewhere in the vicinity of Race Rocks, where their by his ability and discretion at most criticourses most widely diverged, and where the sound of the Race Rocks fog alarm ingtheestablishment of the republic was notewould divert the attention of each from the worthy in this regard, yet when he was

other's signals. There has been dense fog off the entrance sion to call and take his leave of the im observations by incoming steamers and mak. distance out of the right course which so dealings with the new government displayed

AN UNEVENTFUL VOYAGE.

was a prominent and popular member of the presented testimonials, the gift of the members of the club, to Canon Beanlands as chief scorer. Mrs. Pooley then presented testimonials, the gift of the members of the club, to Canon Beanlands and feeling responses. Cheers for the visitions, and Mrs. Pooley brought the programme to a close.

NRSAIMO, Aug 10.—(Special)—The league game between the Amilties and the Milter and the Nanaimoth third games where the major of the seasond by Ryall in 11 minutes. The programment of the club was the contracted the largest game between the Amilties and the Milter and the moderate gale from the north east, with house did not pay a formal viet of fare-dependent of the Methodist church choir. He members of the club, to Canon Beanlands was hard and close, but no seri-tions, and Mrs. Pooley brought the programme to a close.

RASAEBALL.

NANAIMO, Aug 10.—(Special)—The league game between the Amilties and the Milter and the Milte moderate head seas to arrival at Victoria.' The cargo, consisting of Southern fruits,

canned goods, wool, smaller than usual, but includes about United States is requested to bear con-500 crates of bananas and pines for stantly in mind: Puget Sound porte, landed with the Victoria consignments during the stay of the steamer representatives of the Republic of Hawaii were kept at stations, and the steady work at the outer wharf. For Victoria there was about 200 crates of fruit, 225 bunches of bananas, 25 kegs of molasses and numerous fewer ex. packages of personal effects.

The passenger list from Honolulu contain ed the names of Misses Cameron, Sprague, Speers, Robinson, King and Sanderson, Mrs. Earsman and Mrs. Macdonald, all of Vicabout amidships. The kedge anchors were put out, the pumps sounded and all was made ready to see the pumps sounded and all was made ready formed chiefly through the exertions of Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, for a vacation visit to the Paradise of the Pacific. All are greatly pleased with their trip and charmed with Honolulu as a summer

Fellow passengers with them from Ha waii to Victoria were Hon. W. R. Castle, Mrs. Castle and Master Castle, Major and Mrs. Wodehouse and Hon. Archibald Scott Cleghorn-all of Honolulu.

Hon. Mr. Castle succeeds Hon. Thurston as the accredited representative of the Republic of Hawaii to the United States of America, and is now on his way to Washington to enter upon the duties of Medicine Co. of barrister by profession and made the in advertising. The Sequal chariot, from occasion of his visit with four brother commissioners to the United States in 1893, their mission then being to urge the annex ation of the Islands by and to the United States. Hon. Mr. Castle is quoted as still being firmly convinced that such annexation is the ultimate destiny of the Island Republic-through, of course, he doesn't say so now. There have been very few, and these comparatively unimportant, developments in the political situation at Honolulu recently. The legislature has about concluded its labors after having enacted several especial ly important measures—the chief of them a new land law which has for its object the inducing of the immigration of the industrial classes from America, the new republic being desirous of obtaining this material for the upbuilding of the islands commercially. The Hawaiian islands have already too large a population of natives and Orientals, according to Mr. Castle's view, and the recent liberalizing of the land

Hawaii made a fortnight or so ago by the resident representative of the United States on behalf of one Darrell, an American citizen. This has been formally acknowlon behalf of one Darrell, an American citizen. This has been formally acknowledged and the merits of the case will be gone into at once, Mr. Castle taking it up at Washington immediately upon his arrival there, via Glacier, Regina and Chicago, at each of which places he and his party will break their journey. Darrell was one of the unfortunates thrown into jail at Honolulu on the occasion of the abortive Royalist uprising. The government believe and maintain that they had ample justification for pursuing the course which they did. Darrell says not, and demands indemnity in the amount of \$25,000. When the tug Lorne left the outer wharf about 10:30 o'clock on Friday evening, carrying the C. P. R. officials, Mr. W. Wasnington immediately upon nis arrival there, via Glacier, Regina and Chicago, at each of which places he and his party will break their journey. Ward, of the tug agency company, and the Darrell was one of the unfortunates reporters, it was realized by all concerned thrown into jail at Honolulu on the occasion hat the Warrimoo might then be steaming of the abortive Royalist uprising. The govhad just then opportunely arrived in from against the government," says Mr. Castle,

N.B.—Mrs. Gilhula is the wife of the Postmaster at South Buxton, Ont.

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Departure Bay, without having re- "the sum he names is out of all proportion ceived any intimation of the mis- He was a hack driver, I think, and the loss With cheerful alacrity, however, of his business interests, which he puts for-

equipment and appearance elicited general in Honolulu only long enough to see the leaving the islands and requested permis to the straits for several days, preventing prisoned ex Queen, that permission was refused by Minister Hatch. The reason as ing it a very simple matter to be the little signed was that Major Wodehouse had in his nearly wrought disaster to the Warrimoo. both hostility and contempt, and that when free from the obligations of his diplomatic position, he was not regarded as above interesting himself in the ex. Queen's behalf.

> the legislature was the adoption, on the 20th July, of the following resolution. the contents of which the new minister to the

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"Resolved, that the senate and house of hereby declare new fealty to the policy of the annexation of this country to the United States of America. Resolved, that we put forth the sentiment in the firm belief and sincere hope that all who have the true interests of the nation at heart and that all who support or are friendly to the Republic of Hawaii will be impelled to even greater

Among the other notable passengers from Hawaii by the just arrived steamer were Messrs. C. L. Wright and W. G. Barnfield. The former is president and manager of the Wilder Steamship Co., of Honolulu, a corporation which enjoys a monopoly of a considerable proportion of the carrying trade of the Islands; the latter is better known than by name as Sequah, the great travelling exponent of the marvellous merits of Sequah's Oil for all afflictions to which the flesh is heir. He is a well educated, gentlemanly Englishman travelling for the Sequal London, a his new diplomatic office. Mr. Castle is a concern with a thorough belief in the unique intimate acquaintance of Americans on the which the merits of Sequah medicines are expounded, was landed from the steamer at Victoria and will no doubt soon make its appearance on the streets.
"Sequah" himself will only remain a short time—long enough to deliver a few lectures and establish an agency such as those he has already planted in Burmah, India, Borneo, Australia, Hawaii, China, Japan—in fact all centres of population in the civilized, semi-civilized and uncivilized world.

The other travellers whose names appear upon the passenger list are: Misses Haycroft, Simpkinson, Bower, and Becker Mesdames Moxey, Nicholson, Depenton, Couldery and boy, Barmfield, Pollock, Mc Lean, Moore, and Becker; Messrs. Taylor (2), Moxey, Nicholson, Buxton, Barbour, Gardiner, Beath, Devene, Couldery, Kempster, Calais, Deitz, Remschell, Mulholland, and Atkinson, Gemmell, Stokes, Clements, Lennox, Chandler, Pollock, McLean, Bridle, O'Connor, Ketchum, Binder, Mahrt, Becker laws has for its object the securing of a (2). Tottenham, Leggo, Newman, Flood,

counter-balancing population of energetic white men. The latest gossip political has its origin in the claim upon the Republic of DE DLY CANCER CURED BY B. B.B. Here is the Proof.