## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1891.

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## ADIAN PACIFIC AVIGATION

of the oratory, the rain again ation these words of welcome on behalf of ne citizens of Seattle. It will give me cation these words of weicome on behalf of the citizens of Seattle. It will give me great pleasure to contrast my observations of your state in 1855 with what I shall see to-day. I have not lost track of the pro-ingreas of Seattle, but have, through friends, been advised of the marvellous develop-ment which you have made, and how you have repeated in the substantial character of your edifices the story of the Chicago fire, coming out of what seemed a disaster, with increased magnificence, and finding it really an advantage. I will defer, until I am in the pressoc of your courtesies, and will now only thank you, as you are repeating here what we have observed on our whole trip—the unification of all our people; the absolate oueness of sentiment in devotion to our institutions and the fag." THE TRIP TO SEATCLE.

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THE VISITORS. Seattle's welcome was not monopolized by herself. A large number of visitors from various sections of the country par-ticipated, prominent among them being the following representative Victorians : Mayor and Mrs. John Grant, Aldermen J. Holland and H. A. Munn, City Clerk W. J. Dowler, Chief of Police, Harry J. Sheppard, Vm. Templeman, of the Times; S. N. P. Snewden, Dixi H. Ross, B. Levy, John Hall, W. J. Goepel and others. Among those presented to the President were the Mayors of several cities in Wash-ington and British Columbia, who came to Seattle especially to greet the chief magis-trate.

THE NEW ORLEANS MURDERS. The Finding of the Grand Jury Revives Interest in the Affair-What the

CAPITAL NOTES.

New Bills Introduced in the Comm —Divorce Before the Senate Chamber.

Appointment—Policy of the Prohibi-tionists—Senator Haythorn—The Burrard Inlet Dock.

British Columbia Projects — Tariff Changes Demanded — Adjourn-ment of the Senate.

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Labor Claims Resisted. San Francisco, May 5. - The millmen's asso iation has declared war. The secret meet nation has declared war. In secret meet-ing this afternoon was a long one, and care-ul plans to resist the eight-hour demand of the mill bench hands were prepared. At the dose of the meeting no other news could be obtained, except that the eight hour demand had been refused, and that the secretary had been ordered to prepare a statement for publication of the association's position.

## FROST IN THE EAST.

Fruit Buds Blasted by the Cold Air of Night-Ice in Indiana and Iowa-

Inusually Severe Weather in All the Northern States East of the Mississippi

CHICAGO, May 5.—Dispatches from oints in Indiana and Southern Michigan tate that ice formed, last night, and much nage was done in the fruit belt.

breskwaters, etc., at Burnard Inlet or False Creek. Mr. Earle presented a petition from Messas Mara, Barnard and John Irving, asking to be incorporated as a Telegraph and Tele-phone company to operate a line from sproat's to Fort Sheppard on the boundary. The Queen is giving a challenge cup valued at £100, for conpetition by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Mr. Wallace gives notice of a bill to amend the Combines Act, and to make the more stringent increased rate on newspapers for England not to take effect until July 1st Sir Charles Tupper has been appointed delegate by Canada to the International Postal convention in Vienna this month. The Senate has adjourned until the 26th instant. WATERLOO, Is., May 5 .- This as visited by a severe frost, last night. was visited by a severe frost, last night. Small streams were covered with ice eight nones in thickness. The thermometer registered 28. Much damage was done to iruit trees, which were in full bloom. Small fruits were not injured much, being a little backward. Indications are for another neavy frost to-night. ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.—Reports from various portions of the state show that irosis occurred last night, and that ice ormed. The weather is said to be the coldest experienced at this season for years. It is believed much damage to fruit irees and vegetables will result. Snow fell here.

HOUSELESS AND HOMELESS. A Warning to Young Lads Who Are Anxious to Leave Comfortable

The Senate has adjourned until the 26th instant. Senator Boulton will move an address to the Quéen asking Imperial aid to the Hud-son's Say railway, on the ground that the Northwest will be a great food producing country for Great Britain. The premier announced, to-day, that the government had not decided to admit Amer-ican cattle free of duty. Postmaster General Haggart says the whole question of reduced postage, includ-ing an Imperial penny post order, is under consideration. ASHINGTON CITY, May 5.—Unusually weather prevails this moraing through the entire northern portion of the nity east of the Missouri and Mississipp ers. The line of freezing temperature of de from Southern Maine westwar ough Western New York and Northe to, and including Michigan, Wiscons-innesoits and North Dakots. In South tern Michigan the temperature is to rest on record for this season of the yea e minimum there being one degree low an previously observed during the fil rt of May. Severe frosts have occurn proughout these regions, probably causi midenable injury to fruit and early ve HINGTON CITY, May 5.-Unu To day deputations of cattle exporters fought the steamship men and arged the government to fix 2 feet 8 in as the stand-urd space for such animal. The leather manufacturers want steeving and "degras" placed on the free list. The onfectioners want the duty on American andies increased, or the sugar duties re-uced. The tobacco manufacturers want he excise duty on tobacco degrass of fit.

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ermont. N BTH TROY, Vt., May 5.—The ground covered with snow this morn g. A ght fall is reported at Richford.

ANACORTES' INCORPORATION.

orney McNaught Will Fight the Proposition Unless Limits are Reduced.

adjusted by the courts in the event of failure to settle in any other way. Mr. Aler. Dunsmuir was seen, last even-ing, on the question. He stated that the Dunsmuirs have nothing whatever to do with the question of settlement. The insurance company are responsible for five-sixths of the salvage. They are the parties, if say, who are objecting to the payment of the \$15,000 demanded by the Montserrat. THE VERNEY SCANDAL. The Accused Sentenced to One Year's Imprisonment Without Hard Labor. Both Verney and Decobain to be Ex-pelled from the House of Commons-LONDON, May 6 .- Capt. Verney, for trying to procure Miss Brackett for im

ing to procents Miss Brackett for immoral purposes, was, to-day, sentenced to one year's imprisonment, without hard labor. The sensation of the day is the sentence of Captain Hope Verney, of the Royal Navy, and M.P. for North Bucks, to one year's in-prisonment for conspiracy to ab-duct Miss Brackett. It is the greatest disduct Miss Brackett. It is the greatest dis-grace that the English aristocracy has en-countered in this century, for the Verneys, although ennobled within the century, are of ancient descent among the landed gen-try, and are distantily connected with the Calverts of Maryland, and Capt. Verney is, on his mother's side, the grand son of Lord Kinchid. The family is one of the most distinguished in the Milland com-tees, and one of its members was standard-beaser to Charles lat. Captain Verney him-self, on the death of his venerable father, Sir Harry Verney, now ia his ninetieth year, will succeed to the title. Apart from the service in war and peace. He served when it the more than a boy in the Crimes, and in findis during the mutiny, and he has been an enthusiast for educatiod and temperance, and also for aiding discharged prisoners. His wif is the daughter of Sir John Williams of Wales, a lady distinguished for her efforts to improve the higher education of grits. They have four charming children and a beaution in Verney's case, but they re-solved not to touch him until they had him where escape was impossible. The yave not to touch him until they had him where and the reney's friends at the evidence. Verney's friends at the evidence as to any refurtion, and though they did not desert him, as the mild prome thas probable that Verney's coviet is now that probable that Verney's coviet to into a the sed father of the delinquent. He is, however, in precarious health, so that it is more than probable that Verney will be-ome than probable that Verney will be-tore than mether of the delinquent. He is, however, in precarious health, so that it is more than probable that Verney will be-tore thaving ippo facto unsested him. grace that the English aristocracy has en-

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Two Youths Who Were Shanghaled and are Now Wandering About London Streets

then. But the saint built a chapel of the wood of this very oak and dedicated it to St. Peter. The Celts and Germans and Scandi-navians, again, worshiped the mont-ain ash, and it is especially in the re-ligious myths of the latter that the "Askr Yggdrasil" plays a prominent part. To them it was the holiest among trees, the "world tree," which, cternal-by young and dewy, represented Heaven, earth and hell. According to the Edda the ash yggdrasil was an evergreen tree. A specimen of it (says Adam, of Bremen,) grew at Upsala, in front of the great temple, and another in Dith-marschen, carefully guarded by a rail-ing, for it was, in a mythical way, con-nected with the fate of the country. When Dithmarschen lost its liberty the tree withered, but a magpie, one of the best prophesying birds of the North, came and built its nest on the withered inperfectly white, as a sign, that at some inture time the country would regain its former liberty.

A BAVARIAN COTILLON.

A writer in the National Review gives the following account of a Bavarian London Streets. A writer in the National Review gives the following account of a Bavarian control of the Street and Streets. The story told by the sense the following account of the sense the sense of the createst treatment on the voyage. Talbot ran away from Memphis, where his father was attending the races, being himself an owner of horse. The boy went to Buffalo where he methow danced accordingly. After the question of guides had been settled, in the next figure they were supposed to have reached the Knorr Hutte, the little hut in which a night has to be passed in order to go over the sown near the summit before the sun has had time to soften the sufface. Here a Schuhplattl is the somewhat ingular dance of the country, and is supposed to have its origin in the anties of the Disk cook when wooing his mate. The woman for the most part wiltzes quietly and gracefully around, followed by the men entiting all sorts of the street, where they were keep were fully aware of what was happening of Greenwich street, where they were keep confined until midnight. They were keep confined With the third figure the summit of the mountain is supposed to be reached, and luncheon has to be partaken of. A basket containing what is usually taken on such occasions, was handed round, basicet containing what is usually taken on such occasions, was handed round, and the contents given to an equal num-ber of ladies and gentlemen, who danced accordingly. Ham danced with bread, pepper with salt, sansage with wine, each carrying the articles sup-posed to be represented in the hand, one yoing lady having to carry round in the waits a large bottle of wine. In the next figure they were supposed to have reached a certain glacier, where there is often a great deal of snow. For this snow-shoes were produced, and all who know what they are will appreciate the difficulty of trying to waits with the large, flat surface strapped to the sole of the foot. Tinally they were supposed to reach a place, and the last figure consisted in the ladies all trying their skill in shoot-ing with a rife at a target, flags being given for prizes. given for prizes.

TREES HELD TO BE SACRED.

TREES HELD TO BE SACRED. The Date, the Oak, the Ash and the Legends Concerning Them. The paim, the oak and tau ash are, according to a timely and interesting article in the June number of the Deutsche Rundschau, the three trees which, since time immemorial, were held to be sacred trees. The first among them which figures on the oldest monu-ments and pictures of the Egyptians and Assyrians is the date palm home-tan. Tradition of a later period says that when Adam left Paradise he was allowed to take with him three things-a myrtile, because it was the most love by and most scented flower on earth; a wheat ear, because it had the most nourishment, and a date, because it was the most glorious fruit of the earth. The date from Paradise was in some marvelous way brought to the Dejaz. From it have come all the date palms in the world, and Allah destined it to be to food of all true believers, who shall conquer every country where the date palm grows. The oak was always considered a holy tree by our ancestors and, above all, by the mations of the north of

paim grows. The oak was always considered a holy tree by our ancestors and, above all, by the nations of the north of Europe. When Winnifred, of Devon-shire (680-754 A. D.), went forth on his wanderings through Germany to preach the Gospel one of his first actions was to cut down the giant oak in Saxony, which was dedicated to Thor and worshiped by the people from far and near. But when he had nearly felled the oak and while the people were curs-ing and threatening the saint a super-natural storm swept over it, seized the summit, broke every branch and dashed it, quasi superni, motus, solaris, with a tremendous crash to the ground. The heathens acknowledged the marvel and many of them were converted there and then. But the saint built a chapel of the wood of this very oak and dedicated it to St. Peter.

The Figures of the Dance Represented the Ascent of a Mountain. A writer in the National Review gives the following account of a Bavarian

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS. The Sleep Contest. The Sleep Contest. SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. — About two o'clock, Jensen, a Dane, became violently insane, and attempted to spring out of the window. The watchman caught him by the ankle, and it required five strong men to pull him back into the hall again. A physi-cian was summoned, who at once examined Jensen, and declared that be must be taken out of the contest immediately to save his reason. An examination of the other four men was made, and all were pronounced free from any alarming symptoms. (From Our Own Correst OTTAWA, May 6 .- Bills were introduce esterday (1) for the better observance of he Sabbath, (2) making it an offence for

Minister of the Crown or a candidate to promise public works to a consituency; (3) to provide that the Sheriff shall be made returning officer wherever possible, and en-dorsing the one man one vote principle in elections; (4) to prohibit the importation of alien labor, under contract. The Senata discussed the principle of di-vorce, yesterday, Senator MacDonald, of British Columbia, strongly advocating the establishment of a Divorce Court as in Eng-land.

establishment of a Divorce Court as in Eng-land. Garence Chipman, Private Secretary of the Minister Marine, has been appointed a Commissioner of the Hudson Bay Co., with headquarters at Winnipeg, vice Wrigley re-signed, on account of ill health. Senstof Alexander will be given three weeks notice of the intention to dealare bis seat vacant. The Prohibitionists have decided to in-troduce a simple resolution in favor of pro-hibition. Senstor Haythorne is sinking fast. Mr. Corboud presented a petition from Irving Bell, of Glasgow, Wm. Crichman and Joo F. Chapman, of Vancouver, sisking the incorporation of a Co. to build docks. breakwaters, etc., at Burnard Inlet or False Creek.

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Papers Say.

they found themselves in the building, No. 64 Greenwich street, where they were kept coafined until midnight. They were taken by the man who had them in charge to Philadelphia, and forced aboard the Uskar. They were nearly famished by this time and had hardly strength to walk, much less to offer any resistance. They had only had one meal in 48 hours. The passage to Eng-land occupied 16 days, and the boys suffered berribly from sea sic ness and lack of ford Despite their illness, they were compelled to work, and were treated very harshly. On arrival at their destination they were turned away penniless and refused even the privi-lege of working their way back on the vessel. They are now wandering about the streets of Londan obliged to be they i ave b en advised to apply to the American con-sul for assistance. The boys any that they both lived on the weet stile of Chicago, but the exact addresses are not learned. They appear to be well b-haved lads, but are looking like tramps, their once good clothes being runed by the filth of the ship. ANACORTES, May 5.—A large meeting of the citizens was held last evening in the of-fice of Messra. Goodwin, Benedict & Co., to <text><text><text><text><text>

THE A.-B. C. PACKING CO.

THE A.B. C. PACKING CO. English papers to hand contain the adver-fised prospectus of the Anglo-British Col-umbian Packing company, which has just completed the purchase of nine salimon can-neries on the Praser and Skeens rivers. The details of the deal, given in these columns a few days ago, are shown to be correct, and some additional particulars are glanned. The capital stock of £200,000 is to be divided into 20,000 shares of \$10 each-10,000 preference and 10,000 ordinary shares. The preference shares will be entitled to a fixed cumulative pre-ferential dividend at the rate of eight per will be entitled to all the surplus net pro-fits, divided as dividends after providing for the dividend on the preference shares. The present issue of shares will amount to only one half the capital stock, being com-posed of 5,000 shares of each denomination. Those disposing of the canneries agreed to the directors had promised to take 6,000 more. The shares are payable, £1 per share on application, £4 per share on allot-ment, and £5 per share on June 20th next.

George C. Shaw and wife returned home on Sunday evening.

A Disproved Theory. It has been thought that lightning could not strike a train. The theory has received a complete contradiction. At Dischau, Prussia, an express train the time tas of airty kilometers At Dischan, Prussia, an express train running at the rate of sixty kilometers per hour into the station broke down the buffing apparatus, ran into the in-terior facade of the station, and broke up against a neighboring house. An in-vestigation established that the acci-dent is to be attributed to the effect of denting which fail were the train lightning, which fell he train.

Babec Eng One man during a writes Lady Dufferin, an essay upon the horse in the following bri horse is a very noble examination told to write which he did terms: "The al, but when o." Another horse is a very irritated he ceas irritated he ceases to do had to write upon the tween riches and poverty by saying: "In short, welters in crimson velvet, man snorts on fluit." difference be-, and he ended the rich man , while the poor