FAREWELL TO TO JAPANESE SHIPS WONDERS OF

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light bamboo sticks. Like in all things Japanese there is ceremony about fencing. It is the custom, too, to give warning of the intended location of the blow, and, as the two men slash and struggle, they cry "head," "side," etc., giving a quaint feature to the practice. It is the custom likewise for the winner of a bout to remain standing to meet all comers until he is defeated. After the entertainment on deck re-freshments were served in the ward-mon pills and sweet lozenges and all the other purgatives do not act on the

After the entertainment on deck re-freshments were served in the wardfreshments were served in the ward-room, and after a pleasant afternoon, the steam pinnaces of the warship carried the visitors ashore. Soon af-terward the cutters were run up in the davits. Long lines of barefooted bluejackets—many of whom had been wandering about the city on shore leave during the afternoon—ran along the decks to the boatswain's pipe run-ning the weighty cutters up into place. The pinnaces were lifted inboard, and when night came all was ready for the early morning departure. early morning departure.

This morning the warships steamed away, bound to Vancouver where they remain a week, and then they will pro-ceed to Tacoma and Seattle, from where they go to Honolulu and back to Japan. CABLES MONEY TO

At the regatta held on Esquimalt harbor on Saturday afternoon the British bluejackets outrowed their brown allies in most of the races in which both nations engaged. The band of the flagship Aso and the Fifth Regiment band were both present and played during the afternoon, and de-spite the rain, the affair was an en-

joyable or The Regatta.

The regatta was enlivened by many interesting features. The chief races were won by the bluejackets of H. M. S. Algerine and Shearwater, the visitors being outrowed in the races in which they were in competition with the British bluejackets. Several 'fun-ny parties' — as the bluejackets call them-aided greatly in furnishing amusement. A model of H. M. S. Shearwater, in which an embryonic admiral was accompanied by a Harry Lauder and a blonde in the latest Parisian creation from Portsmouth and a floating automobile, cleverly fashioned on a raft, with its crew, added much to the amusement, as did some of the Algerine's engineers attired as Chinese coolies with straw coats of an Oriental rainy day.

From the Aso a large barge with a platform built across it was towed alongside the naval jetty, and on the platform a number of Japanese blue plattorm a number of Japanese blue-jackets gave burlesques of geisha dances and of famous Japanese plays. They were costumed quaintly, some after the manner of the West, but the mapority in kimonas and Eastern garb, some in the ancient armor of the sa-hurai. From the Soya came a sampan —the Japanese cruisers carry sampans instead of dingies—built up with ropes as bars to imitate a monkey cage, and in fit were eight or ten Japanese blue-jackets costumed and bepainted to rep-resent gorillas, with a negro minstrel Japanese bluejacket as their keeper.

British Win Fist Race.

The course set for the regatta was from a point towards Parsons bridge to a line at the entrance to the harbor. In the dinghy race a heat had been pulled in the morning between the crews from the Algerine and Shearwacrews from the Algerine and Shearwa-ter, which was won by the former, and the victors beat a Japanese crew. The first race of the afternoon was be-tween gigs carrying crews of soldiers. The artillerymen beat the engineers easily, but the blame was put upon No. 2 of the engineers, who lost his oar and made a back somersault while his shipmates recovered his lost sweep. Then came the race between the Al-gerine's men and Japanese in dinghles.

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A WIRE-TAPPING

"Fruit-a-tives" out of the four of the other Bangor, Me., Saturday. — The swarms of visitors who come to Maine in summer and the thousands of sportsmen who come in autumn bring a great deal of money into the State, and some statisticians have de-clared that from these two classes is derived a greater revenue than from and give up enough bile to move the

bowels, while the tonics and antisep-tics tone up and invigorate the mus-cles. "Fruit-a-tives' are the only medicine ever discovered that will cure Constipation, Billousness and all other troubles due to a Torpid or Disorder-ed Liver. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. spruce tree. Up to about 1855 the pine tree was Maine's greatest source of wealth and importance. Pines as big around as

ugar barrels stood close together on housands of acres, which acres had RELEASE HIS SONS fallen into few hands at a ridiculous (Continued from Page 1.)

Tailen into few hands at a ridiculous-ly small price, and the foundation was laid of most of the great Maine for-tunes of this day. But the pine was wasted, and finally, there came the time when lumbermen had to fall back sons as a guarantee to repay money sons as a guarantee to repay money advanced by Michael Loufti, who took pity on the family's plight. "We found thousands of men, wo-men and children on the densely tim-bered and rocky lands in Brazil be-wailing their fate," Mann said. "Like currelengt they marge implements from n spruce.

Fifty years ago the spruce began to loom up bigger in the lumber surveys than the pine, and today of all the 800,000,000 feet of logs cut annually in ourselves, they were immigrants from Europe. We were warned there not to tell any one about the real condi-tion of the country, and, in fact, we were told that death by hanging was the State more than sixty-five per cent. is spruce, while of the remain-der a considerable part is hemilock, cedar and other woods than pine, the last being no more than twenty to twenty-five per cent. of the whole, and most of it second growth at that. the penalty for saying anything about what we saw and the way we were treated by the officials in the immitreated by the officials in the immi-grant house. I was told that a dozen others had been executed for disobey-Takes Pine's Place

Takes Pine's Place While it was the pine that made possible the once prosperous West India trade and built up Maine's ship-ping in the days before the Civil war, it never in all the years of its pre-eminence accomplished half so much for the land of its birth as the coarse grained spruce. For while the pine built ships and individual fortunes and made West India rum as cheap as cider all along the seaboard, the spruce has built towns in the midst of the wilderness, like Rumford Falls and Millinocket, brought outside mil-lions of capital to Maine, and has given popular literature an amazing boom. CHARGE IS LAID Former Official of Western Union Is Held by the Pittsburg Authorities

Pittsburg, Pa., May 17.—E. D. Say-lor, former superintendent of Pitts-burg district of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was arrested Satur-

finest of wood pulp can be made from spruce logs white paper would cost so and books would be much higher in price, and their circulation corres-pondingly restricted. Even the mails would be lighter by far but for the spruce tree.

Telegraph Co., was arrested Satur-day on a charge in connection, it is said, with an alleged wige-tapping scandal. Mr. Saylor furnished ball to the amount of \$15,000 for a hearing on Tuesday next. Three former operators of the com-pany have also been arrested. They are W. L. Thompson, W. H. Smith and I. N. Barto, formerly wire and repeat-er chiefs. In the allegations, it is al-leged, the defendants conspired to cheat and defraud the Board of Trade of Chicago of certain quotations of c grain by tapping, or causing to be tapped, wires carrying quotations, and furnishing the same to divers persons. Millinocket, seventy-five miles north of Bangor, on the west branch of the Penobscot, is a spruce town. A few years ago Millinocket consisted of a urnishing the same to divers person. Mr. Saylor resigned as superintend-nt of the company several days ago. Gambling Soldiers Arrested ent of the company several days ago.

Gambling Soldiers Arrested Town Follows Mill Fort Warden, Wash., May 17.-One of the most sensational incidents in

Town Follows Mill Then a big paper making corpora-tion looked the ground over, saw a fine chance to make pulp and built an immense mill. Then came the town. It is called "The Magic City" because it came into existence so suddenly. The pulp and paper mill, which eats up about 60,000,000 feet of logs yearly, employs in one capacity or another about 1.000 men and there are in the the history of Fort Warden occurred Friday when a raiding party, under Lieut. Daniels, pounced on a gambling hell conducted in the basement of the hourself a Beach and a barracks. Forty soldlers were placed under arrest and a quantity of gam-bling paraphernalia confiscated. Col. Whistler, in command of the fort, de-clares he is determined to drive the



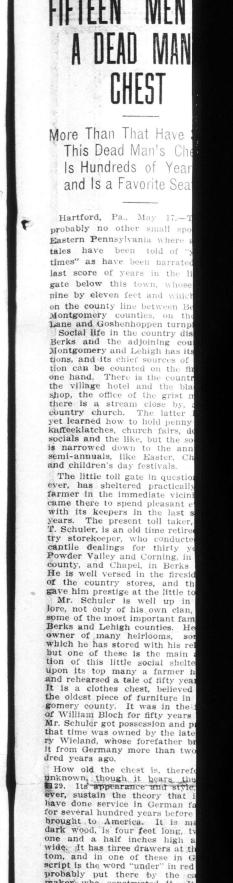
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What is true of the State of Maine is true in a general way of Vancouver Island. The following article, forwarded to the Evening Post, may therefore prove of interest:

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