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s: divert, take and carly away water any stream, river and lake (in Columbia) for the use of any of mpany's businesses, and for that to erect, build, lay and maintain aqueducts, flumes, ditches and con es, and to use, sell or otherwise

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To apply 'er, purchase, or otherwise any patents, brevets d'invention, concessions a id the like, conferexclusive non-exclusive or limited use, or any secret of other inforas to any invention which may bable of being used for any of of, or the acquisition of, or the acquired or indirectly, fit this Company, and to use, exer. relop, or grant licenses in respect otherwise turn to acount the propghts or information so acquired: To enter into partnership or into angement for sharing profits, union rests, co-operative, joint adventue, reconcessions or otherwise, with any r company carrying on or engaged bout to engage in, any business or ion which this company is author-carry on or engage in, or any busi-transaction carbolic art any authorransaction cabable of being conas directly, or indirectly, to his Company, and to lend money lise, guarantee the contracts of, or assist any such person or com-

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o enter into any arrangements with rnments or authorities, supreme, local or otherwise, that may ducive to this Company's objects of them, and to obtain from any rnment or authority any provisrs, acts of legislature, and concessions which the Comthink it desirable to obtain, and out, exercise and comply with arangements, orders, acts, rights, and concessions:

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nder my hand and seal of offi la, Province of British Column day of April, 1897. S. Y. WOOTTON, strar of Joint Stock Compan

RUSH

The Crow's Nest Railway Will Be Built With All Possible Haste.

Hienze and His Scheme-Prominent Easterners Are Interested With Him.

Montreal, June 7 -- Messrs, Dan Mann and William Mackenzie will have the contract from the C. P. R. for building the way men here estimate the construction for burial. at fully \$27,000 a mile, including bridges. It also transpires that Chas. Hyman, of It also transpire Holt, of Montreal, and The Urbana, Ohio, Sheriff Forced Into others, are interested with Heinze and his associates of the Columbia & Western who are after a subsidy to build a railway

may be the compromise figure offered. NICHOLAS TO THE SULTAN.

from Robson west to Penticton, Rumor

has it that they ask \$16,000, while the gov-

Constantinople, June 4. The follow

borly, feeling induce me to appeal our noblest sentiments and inspire to crown the success achieved by lued armies in their heroic strugfaithful adherence to the modand pacific sentiments which your esty proclaimed at the beginning of

By concluding an armistice and by a vorable reception of mediation of the vers your majesty would accomplish resh title to the high esteem you now oy and would accomplish an act of nd wisdom, an act which I perally should always retain in remem-

CANADIAN NEWS. Merry Del Val at Winnipeg-S.S. Vancouver's Big Crowd.

Winnipeg, June 5 .- Mgr. Del Val here this afternoon from Otta-He was met by a large gathering minent Catholics of the City, St. e and the province, and escorted Boniface cathedral, where the Te as sung and addresses presented Catholics of St. Bonitace and

ent of the Buffalo Express, starts

er's office to Winnipeg, from Re is standpoint, and the proposed re-

July crop bulletin of the Manitovernment, which will be issued y, will be of a most favorable r as regards the general condiof the agricultural industry of the nce. A large increase in the cularea will be shown.

gment has been given by the Mani-Wm. Saunders, found guilty of ing with ballot boxes at the Mac-Dominion election of 1896. The has been made on the ground that ses could not be compelled to state hich candidate they had voted, but

immigration shed at Port Arthur stroyed by fire this afternoon. st road race between the Rover linnipeg bicycle clubs to-day, for amlop trophy, resulted in a tie. peg defeated Rat Portage at lao-day by 5 goals to 4. eal, June 5.—The Dominion line

le Jubilee military contingent, 164, who were taken on at party of Swedes from Chibering 240, who are going to attend the great exposition the Winnipeg Henley crew. ther the list totals up to 984 pas-

Chapman, in the attorney gener department at Quebec, has been susoffensive partianship. Molson Macpherson ted president of Molson's bank. at Portage, June 5.-The mining conion closed last night. It has exceed-

he anticipations of its promoters in irge attendance of visitors secured the ability and value of the papers iddresses listened to and must, from point of view, be voted a grand Valuable results must be y expected to ensue, as many of sitors represent large financial inis, and will remain to investigate

a view of making investments in

MURDER AND SUICIDE. ashington Shocked by an Early Morn-

ing Tragedy. Vashington, June 7.-As a throng of rument clerks and others were Dorothy E. Squires and the suiby his eccentric actions. through his brain, causing almost to millions of francs. ant death. Miss Squires is still alive.

lately many friends thought him mentally unbalanced. Miss Squires formerly worked for

Barber as a stenographer, and upon leaving his employ he annoyed her with his attentions, threatening to injure her if not permitted to call. Finally matters became so serious that she had to appeal to the courts for protection, and he was placed under bonds to keep the

Later.-Miss Squires is shot in the back of the head, but the wound will probably not result fatally. DROWNED ON LAKE NEPISSING

Or. Engelo, a Chicago Physician, Meets a Watery Grave.

Callandar, Ont., June 7.-While Dr E. C. Engelo and Dr. N. P. Engelo, the later belonging to Chicago, were out contract from the Chicago, were out realing on Friday on Dake Nipissing, will sub-let so as to permit the greatest their boat was apset in a squall and Dr. will sub-let so as to possible progress with construction. In all E. C. Engelo was drowned. The body was found yesterday, and will be removprobability it will take two seasons. Railed to Stratford, and thence to Chicago

AFTER THE LYNCHING.

Hiding.

Cincinnati, June 5.—A Times Star reported both bills to day. The main special from Dayton Ohio, says Sheriff features of Casey's bills as amended, McLain, of Urbana, arrived in Dayton provide that in case of the temporary has it that they ask \$10,000, while the government offers \$0,000, and that \$8,000 conveyed to the home of his brother in pany will require to pay sixty per cent law. Efforts were made to keep the of the current rate of wages received presence of the sheriff a secret He said for one year. In the case of permanhe had left-Urbana at the solicitation of ent demolity, three years" salary in friends, and that while he had no fear, hump sum will be given to the employe. Text of the Telegram Sent After the he had deferred to their wishes in the ln the case of death, four years salary will be given to the relatives. But in no Columbus, Onto, June 5.—A special to

constantinople, June 4. The follow is the text of the telegram sent by is the text of the telegram sent by has resumed its normal condition. Nothing is known of the whereabouts, of Sheriff McLain and Captain, Legrard. It is a general understanding that the shortly feeling induce me to appear shortly feeling induce me to appear shortly feeling induce me to appear to the Dispatch from Urbana says the city and case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In the Dispatch from Urbana says the city and case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In the Dispatch from Urbana says the city and case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In the Dispatch from Urbana says the city and case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In the Dispatch from Urbana says the city and case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In the Dispatch from Urbana says the city and case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In the Dispatch from Urbana says the city and case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In the Dispatch from Urbana says the city and it cases the employees will not chim any nore in country and the city and agreement that they will not chim any nore in country and condition. Nothing is known of the whereabouts of the city and agreement that they will not chim any nore in country and the city and case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In the Dispatch from Urbana says the city and agreement that they will not chim any nore in country and the city and case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In the Dispatch from Urbana says the city and case will have to sign an agreement that they will not chim any nore in country and case will be case with a case of the country and case will have condition. ported last evening that a mob of 150 ith the firm nope that you will not was organized to go to Springfield after firemen for three years on a locomotive the sheriff. Such word sout to Spring engine before being an engineer, and a held had the effect, it is aid, of senting conductor must first have served three

the sheriff on to Dayton. He is universally condemned by the people and held responsible for the shooting of the citizens by the militia. Captain Leonard is condemned for ordering alties are provided for the enforcement the soldiers to fire. After their escape of the act. from the jail members of the company have not dared to show their faces on the streets and many of them have left! the city.

It is reported that Smith Bell, father "I beg your majesty to believe in my of Henry Bell, who was killed, threat-changed friendship. NICHOLAS." ens to kill Captain Leonard on sight. The body of Click Mitchel, the rapist, is an elephant on the hands of the city. His body was secreted to prevent the mob from wreaking vengeance on the remains. Threats of getting the body and burning it were freely made. Relic hunters had nearly cut the coat off the dead man.

Mayor Ganson states that the tragedy of the night before last and the lynching were entirely uncalled for. He urged the sheriff to get the prisoner out of town when first taken to jail, but the sheriff neglected to do so. Concerning the mili-Winder, a noted bieyclist and cor- tia, the mayor says:

"I do not understand why the govermilitia, after consultation with the shermilitia, after consultation with the sher-public meeting was held at Regina iff, were moved two blocks away from ich the removal of the Indian Com- the jail to be in readiness if needed. There was no expectation of lynching taking place at the time. The crowd, at my request, partially dispersed as soon force, from a public standpoint, as the Springfield militia marched away. At the time of the lynching the sheriff and his deputies, with 20 of our county militia, were in the jail on guard, I left the jail some time before the lynching. The sheriff had full charge of the military as well as the prisoner. Any part took was to keep innocent blood from being shed and prevent lynching. No Supreme court affirming the convic- blame can be attached to the governor." It is said that there is a court-martial

in store for the Springfield militia over their non-participation. Instead of participating in guarding the jail they marched away under the advice of Mayor Ganson. The company is said to have been at the depot awaiting a train while the lynching was going on. Colonel Anthony, commander of the company, will no doubt have to explain. The company was ordered to report to

the sheriff. There is a questin whether the mayor was authorized to speak for the sheriff steamer Vancouver sailed this in telling them to retire. Members of with the largest number of pas- the local company will no doubt have to that has ever left Montreal for explain why they ceased to resist after one steamer. The passengers firing into the mob, and somebody will have to explain why the keys were dropped down to the mob after the outside doors were broken. The sheriff and the militia were upstairs at the time. There as to whether the captain acted under

the mayor's orders. It is supposed the local company, being composed of Urbana boys, who cried over the shooting of their fellow citizens the previous night absolutely refused to shoot again. The sheriff denies the rest which the entire Socialist party, the captain. Another band of citizens assert that the sheriff fired the first He asserts that five shots were fired into the jail from the outside before a shot was fired from the inside,

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Waterspout in France Causes Great Loss of Bife and Property. Paris. June 78-A terrible disaster caused by a waterspout has occurred in the eastern part of the department. Isere, among the French Alps, and ist is feared there has been considerable loss, derbad relegraphs the London papers of life. A waterspout broke in the this morning that the story circulated to neighborhood of the little river Morgue, the effect that the Imperial diamond, the causing the stream to burst its banks onging up Pennsylvania avenue and inundate the adjoining country. A out 9 o'clock this morning they were number of persons were caught in the riled by the attempted murder of flood and dwoned, the bodies being swept away by the rushing waters. A Charles Barber, a patent at large number of houses and workshops, who has gained much soforiety, wer flooded and the foundations of the church were undermined and the struc-Parher shot Miss Squires then, turn-i bure collapsed. Growing crops suffered the revolver on himself, put a pistol severely. The damage done will amount

went to the second eccentric for several years, and delphia.

Lay Over-A Monument to the Queen.

Mr. Morrison Wants Information re Alaskan Eoundary Treaty-asey's Railway Bill.

Ottawa, June 7.- In the house to-day Hon. Mr. Davies stated that owing to the absence of the premier in England several bills world be held over, including the franchise and blebiscite. As the former bill would determine the franchise on which the plebiscite is to be taken, Hon. Mr. Laurier was anxious to be present when they were discussed Hon. Mr. Tarte said it was the intention of the government to ask parliament for a sum for erecting a monument to commemorate the Jubilee of Her Mujesty the Queen.

The special committee appointed to enquire into the bills of Lasey and Maclean reperted both bills to-day. "The main case will the amount exceed \$4,000. In

locomo ive engineers must have years as a brakeman. The railway companies must furnish employes with a certificate specifying the time and nature of service by such employes. Pen-

Yesterday was the sixth anniversary of Sir John Macdonald's death. The Macdonald Club, of Ottawa, sent a beautiful wreath to Kingston to be placed on the old chieftain's tomb. The Royal Society programme has

been issued. The meeting commences at Halifax on June 21, in connection with the Cabot celebration. In answer to Mr. Morrison to-day

Hon. Mr. Davies said that the effect of the amendment made by the senate committee to section one of the Alaskan treaty, provided that the United States in agreeing to the terms of the treaty respecting Mount St. Elias as the initial point of the boundary line, was not to be understood as conceding on their part anything that might be deemed advisable may prevent Canada getting anything in return for making this concession of ad- by British counsel. June 15th on a bicycle trip from nor refused troops, as several companies ditional territory to the United States.

The Springfield Regarding Mount St. Effas, it was really about 20 miles within Canadian territory. As the season advances the immigration returns gives an indication of a by flow of popul on to Canadian There are more people coming in from the United States and Europe than at any time during recent years. Some three hundred French-Canadians have

en repatriated from Michigan. A SHAMEFUL SCENE.

Disgraceful Row in the French Chamber of Deputies on Saturday. London, June 7.—The Paris correspon dent of the Times says: The scene in the chamber of deputies on Saturday during the Jaures incident, when M. Brisson, president of the cabinet, suspended the sitting and sent a military guard to remove M. Richar, Socialist deputy, who referred to some of his colleagues as "police spies." was one of unwonted scandal and violence.

M. Brisson, after-business was re sumed, declined to hear M. Jaures, who interpellated the government on what he called an attempt to muzzle the deputy, basing his refusal on the ground that no notice of interpellation had been given.

A furious uproar followed. M. Brisson was quite pale with anger, but kept himself down. Never in the bitteres invective employed against the opportunist minister by the demagogues on the extreme left, has there been greater violence than in the language of which M. Brisson, who owes his seat largely will no doubt be a military investigation to the Socialist vote, was the unjust ob

"Bas Brisson! Canaille Brisson! Miserable reactionary. You will never be president! Traitor that you are! Old rascal! Resign! Resign!" These are fair samples of the epithets

sponsibility for the shooting and so does standing on the floor of the chamber, hurled at the president, while he, unable to maintain order, brought the sitting to an abrupt close. Never has a maddened minority. erted a more tyrannical power to humiliate a representative body. It was: this element of humilitation which made

THE IMPERIAL DIAMOND.

Denial of the Report that the Great Gen Had Been Stolen.

London, June 7.—The premier of Hythe effect that the Imperial diamond, the property of the Nizam of Hyderbad, has been stolen is pure fiction. The original story represented that the thief had replaced the Imperial with a clever substitute, and the imposture was for a long, time successful

The Imperial is the largest brilliant in the world. It weight 180 carats and 50 facets. It was sold to Nizam in 1891. through Alexander Jacob, for \$2,000, 000, though this sum is very much in excess of its real value. The transaction gave rise to complicated litigation, the or death. Miss Squires is still alive.

There once had considerable of a considerabl mere luxury.

PRINCE EUI WHA ARRIVES.

Heir to the Throne of Korea Now in the United States

The Franchise and Plebescite Bills to Wha, who will probaly succeed to the throne of Korea on the death of his father, the reigning king, arrived here yesterday from the Orient. He is accompanied by two Koreans of noble birth, Pak Yong Kin and Sin Sang Keo. The first named was charge d'affaires at the Korean legation at Washington for three years. He has been commis-s oned by the King of Korea to escort the prince to America and see him established in some eastern institution of learning. Prince Eui Wha is the second son of the king, but is expected to succeed him, since it is generally understood that the crown prince is imbecile.

McKinley Reported to Have Expressed His Sympathy With Spain Canovas Reappointed. The trios T tablered with fair out

Strange Appeal to the People of the United States from the Starving Cubans.

was the state of the same all statements and Madrid, June 7.-At yesterday's cabinet council the minister of foreign affairs, the Dake of Tetuan, read a dispatch from Washington which announcassurances of his sympathy with Spain. Washington, D. C., June A., Secretary

Sherman last evening received the folowing cable from United States Minister Hampis Taylor of Madrid: "The Queen . Regent has expressed her qualified approvaluof the present Cuban policy by reappointing the Canovas ministry anchanged. This was the question really involved."

New York, June 7 .- A"special to the Herald from Havana says: "A strange appeal on behalf or the starving and dying reconcentrades at Matanzas, who exic ed pity in the hearts of General Lee and Mr. Calhoun, has been made to the people of the United States. Since the United States government began measures for the relief of its citizens in Matanzas, the desperate plight of the Cuban reconcentrados has result ed in a petition, signed by hundreds of them, which begs that in the name of common humanity they be cluded in the charity. The appeal, which headed "An Appeal to the United States," is now on its way to Washing-

of the London Chronicle, with several other newspaper men, was released from prison at Matanzas yesterday, where he to make a proper boundary. Mr. Morrison's object is to prevent the treaty bestrip by sending his letters to the Chronship by sending his letters to the Chroning ratified with this amendment, as it icle through the British consul at Havana. During the trial he was defended

TO GO AROUND THE WORLD. W. J. Bryan Will Make a Long Trip With His Family.

St. Louis; June 4.-A. J. Enright, a St. Joseph business man, who has just come from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he | 7 wickets. When the eight wicket fell was a guest of W. J. Bryan, says Mr. Bryan has announced his intention of making a trip around the world. He expects to leave within a short time and will be abroad several months. His family will accompany him.

Vienna, June 7.-A general street far there has been no violence, and the strikers show a disposition to secure their ends in an orderly fashion.

Athens, June 7.-It is officially anlounced that the Turks have committed violating women, robbing churches and engaging in a general pillage. Stockholm, June 7.-Baron Dickson,

he Arctic explorer, died yesterday at Hjo, Sweden. London, June 7.-A telegram from delaide states that the British ship buncow, previously reported ashore at the Kangaroo Islands, has been sayed.

Port Gamble.

American. Lansing, Jowa, June 7 .- An carthquake startled many citizens between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. The shock lasted several seconds and was occom-panied by a gumbing noise. It was heard at Wankop, 18 miles away. Chicago, June 7.—Leaders of the Silver Republicans have gathered in the city for committee meeting to morrow. The object is to re-organize the party and extend it to every section of the United States. The committee consists the scene unutterably painful and sugof one member to every state, with Ex-Congressman Towns as chairmany PETROLEUM FROM LINSEED OIL.

That petroleum can be produced of at least imitated by proper treatment of linged oil, has been announced by Prof. Sadiler. This was shown that by subfeeting this oil to destructive distillation. under pressure, various products identidal with certain petroleum hydrocarbons rectly upon and affords proof of one or the Comus. wo theories regarding the origin of pe troleum. These theories are: One that petroleum is of animal origin, the other that it is of vegetable origin. Possibly, perhaps probably, both are true. Without discussing the theory of animal ori-

BRITISHERS

In the Big Cricket Match Being The first game was very snort, receie, of New Westminster, scoring after Philadelphians.

Victoria Lacrosse Club Defeat New Westminster and Even Up the Score.

Oxford, Eng., June 7.-The visiting team of the Philadelphia cricket club met the first eleven of the Oxford University chicket club to-day. The sky was overcast, a fresh wind blowing, and only a thin fringe of spectators present when the play commenced at noon. The fence men of either team seemed to when the play commenced at most are less than of cities team seemed wicket was in good shape. A. H. Cun- be trying to see how far they could cliffe and K. C. Hartley, of Oxford, are considered the best amateur bowlers in England. Bardswell, captain of the both ends. The players warmed up to Oxfords, was unable to play because of sprained thumb.

a sprained thumb.

Christ Church College ground, on which the match was played, is the only one here on which gate money may be charged, and the present match is the only one of the season of 1897 at which the college dons will allow money to be taken. The American visitors are generally expected to win and subsequently defeat the Cambridge University eleven, but it is not believed they will be equal-ly successful in their matches with the county elevens, and regret is expressed that the programme does not include a ed that Bresident McKinley had given | match with the All England eleven. Biddle and one or two others of the American team are not yet fully recovered from the effects of their voyage across the Atlantic, but all the visitors are

confident. Oxford won the toss and Champagne and Bamson faced, King and Baileys bowling. Runs came slowly, and at 12:30 p.m. Bamson was bowled by King, the first wicket falling for 13 runs.
Oxford, Eng., June 7.—With four wickets down Oxford had a score of 166

runs. Brondey Martin succeeded Bam-son. The Philadelphians then gave an exhibition of pretty filedding, and when ceeded Bailey as second bowler of the visiting team. The bowling of the American at first was quite difficult for the university men, but later the Oxford batsmen began to understand the American style, and when the Oxford's score had been run up to 62, Geo. Patterson, the American capitain, replaced P. P. Parker as bowler. Oxford at the time was beginning to reach the boundary rather freely, and the fielding of the Americans was a little loose. King bowled well throughout the early por-Matanzas, Cuba, June 7.-Wendell tions of the first innings and Patterson Phillips, the Cuban war correspondent at the start was somewhat wild, the full pitch from him to the leg side being promptly hit to boundary.

Creagar followed Patterson as bowler had been confined for ten days, on con- at 1:25 p.m., when Oxford had compiled dition that he leave Cuba and never re- 80 runs. The play continued with not much incident. Creager revived the hopes of the Philadelphians. The staying power of King, who is the best fast bowler of the Philadelphians, excited considerable favorable comment. However, the score of Oxford steadily rose until Champain was put out by a fine succeeded Champain at the bat and the Oxford pair added 14 runs to the score, ien at 2 o'clock there was an interva for luncheon. 4:30 p.m.-Oxford scored 301 runs for

Oxford had scored 302 runs. Oxford men all out for 363 runs.

ALBIONS WON. The R. M. A. cricket team had their colors lowered by the Albion cricket club on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill by a score of 100 and one wicket to fall as against 65 scored by the soldiers. The R.M.A. went to the wicket first, wilway strike is in progress in this city. but the bowling of W. York and B. All the employees, including the reserve Schwengers seemed to be too much for men, have gone out. Only a few cars them from the start, five wickets went were running yesterday and these were down with only a score of 16 on the guarded by strong bodies of police. Thus board. Barraclough and Frain, however, were more difficult to retire; they made a good stand and ran the score to 52 before Barraclough was bowled by Schwengers, after a well played innings of 20 runs. The other batsmen did not seem able to keep up their wickets, and serious excesses in Epirus and in the Franc was unassisted by any of them. vicinity of Larissa, also that they are He, however, played good cricket and when the inrings ended he had scored 16, not out. The R.M.A. innings closed for 65. The Albions then took the willow and scored 51 for the first two wickets, then four wickets went down in succession for but one run. The next man made a stand, and before the seventh wicket went down 82 was on the board. Time was called by six o'clock, the Albions then having scored by 100 for 9 wickets, which left them The Duncow was loaded with lumber at the victors by 35 runs and one wicket. This match was the fourth of the league series.

FIFTH REGIMENT BEATEN. The Fifth Regiment Cricket Club went to Nanaimo on Saturday morning to try conclusions with the cricket team of the Black Diamond City. They came back crestfallen and sorrowful, having been defeated by the Nanaimo team by a score of 99 runs to 39. The militiamen were compelled to play short-handed, several of their players being unable to go, up, owing to business engagements.

A DRAWN GAME. The cricket match played on Saturday afternoon at the Canteen grounds, Esquimalt, between witten from H. Mise Comus and the Wictoria cricket club resulted in a draw, which was, if anything, in favor of the naval men. Phe Victoria team, who wielded the willow first, were retired for 117 runs, while the Comus team had scored 102 ring for eight wickets, when the stumps were drawn. For the Victoria ericket clubs the batting of Messrs. Patterson, can be produced. This fact is of great | Ransford and Lobb was very good, as significance and importance. It bears dis was that of Mesers. Luard and Law for

TAU 1 . slow of SCORE NOW EVEN The Caledonia grounds was the focal point for the throngs of pleasure seekers which converged from every direct also be considered the safest of anesthe

they will go in their hundreds to see it. Those who attended the Victoria-Westminster match saw a good game from the time the ball was faced until time was called.

about two minutes' play. There was some difference of opinion among the spectators as to whether the ball went too high, but the umpire said goal, and it went.

The second game, started with some very fine combination work among the home men of the Victoria team, but they overdid the passing and missed many openings for an attack on the flags. Both teams were playing well in this game and the ball travelled up and down the field over and over again. Finally, after, an exciting scrimmage, right in the mouth of the visitors' goal, Culllin put the ball through and evened matters.

When the third game started the dethrow. Then the home players woke up and there was some interesting play at their work and the checking was hot and heavy. Finally Gifford after a clever piece of combination play by the visitors' home men, secured the ball and scored. This game, which lasted minutes, was the longest during the

matcher la hosque touser en tous The useless passing of the Victoria players was dispensed with in the fourth game. They shot whenever an opening was given, and after seven minutes' play again evened matters. The fifth game was very short, two minutes after the ball was faced J. Bland succeeded after a good run, in getting the ball past the Westminster goalkeeper, and the umpire threw up his hand. The sixth game was longer, but it was Victoria's game right through, and after eighteen minutes' play Cullin did the business and the match ended in a vic tory for Victoria by four goals to two. Saturday's math puts the standing of the three teams on an equal basis, each team having won one game and lost one.

BASEBALL.

AUSTRALIANS IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Jane 7.-The Kangaroo ball dayers from Australia gave the Illinois Cycling Club baseball team a scare in the game yesterday. The wheelmen won out by a a score of 13 to 8, only after the hardest kind of playing and with the assistance of a couple of bad throws on the part of the visitors. Second baseman ngleton, of the Australian nine, carried off the honors, accepting nine hard chances without an error

THE WHEEL.

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN. Sacramento, Cal., June 7.-Two world's bicycle records were broken yesterday on the new three-lap track here. Otto Zeigler cut the time in the singleraced mile scratch, professional,

2:05 2-5, and in the handicap to 2:06 3-5. VALUE OF EVIDENCE IN TURKEY

A few years ago an English traveller in Turkey reported a case of stealing as it was tried in the courts of that coun The Armenian newspapers of that time, commenting upon the case, said that it proved that the testimony of a catch of F. W. Ralston, Jr. A. Ecles Christians. A Turk, coveting a cow becalf was worth more than that of two longing to a Christian, succeeded in stealing it. The owner complained of the theft to the nearest judge, bringing a friend to corroborate his story, and he demanded the restoration of his property. The judge declined to believe either injured man or his friend. On this the injured man said: "I have the calf of this cow at a place very near the court, and if your honor will have the cow brought to the calf and will observe the two together, he will immediately perceive by their affection for each other that the cow must be the mother of the calf, and this will prove that she be ongs to me." Accordingly, the judge ordered the cow to be brought to the calf, and went himself to see the two. sooner had the calf set eyes upon the cow than it claimed her as mother. The judge was convinced, and ordered the cow to be given up to the Christian.

CHARLES II.'S ESCAPE. Mrs. Jane Lane was a woman of common sense and spirit, and famous for assisting Charles II. in his escape after the battle of Worcester. The royal fugitive, dis-guised in her father's livery, rode before her on horseback, from Bantley Ball, in Staffordshire, to Mr. Norton's, near Bristol. This journey was conducted with such singular address that the king passed unnoticed through the whole journey. on their arrival at Mr. Norton's, the king went into the kitchen, by the advice of supposed mistress, the better to conceal herself. As he was standing by the fireside, near the jack, the cook-maid desired him to wind it up; and he, fumbling until the spit stood still, the maid soundly rated him, called him a black blockhead and asked "where he had lived that he bad not learnt to wind up a jack?" king modestly replied with a blush, that not been long in his lady's service.

THE SLEEP OF SEEDS. Professor De Candolle, of Geneva, has recently brought together many interesting facts about the latent life of seeds, and their ability to withstand low temperatures. After recalling instances in which seeds have sprouted after lying apparently dead for hundreds of years-in one case 1500 years-he gives the results of experiments on subjecting seeds to a freezing cold. Corn, oats, fennel and some flower seeds were exposed during 118 days to a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit be lew zero. Afterwards, when placed in sultable surroundings, nearly all of the februel, out and corn seeds, and many of the other germinated.

PROGRESS IN ANESTHETICS

The next great advance in anesthesia will probably be in the line of an agent which will be enpable of producing insensibility to pain without destruction of consciousness. To a certain extent methylic ether will produce insensibility to pain with a retaining of consciousness. It has the curious and most desirable faculty of destroying sensibility before it destroys consciousness, and recovery from it is exceedingly rapid: "It hay