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New York, June 13.—At the academy of music last night Ernest Roeber, the champion Gracco-Roman wrestler of the world, defeated Duncan C. Roes. Roeber won three straight bouts. In the first, catch-ascatch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can, Roeber threw Ross in ten and a catch can be catched as a catch can be catched as a catch can be catched as a catched a catc

YACHTING. THE NEW YORK RACES.

Yacht Club race yesterday the sloop Wasp was beaten by the sloop Gloriana by nearly half an hour. The Ariel barely defeated the Emerald on time allowance. In the mixed running race the sloop Queen Mab won on her time allowance of nearly thirteen minutes, and the schooner Sachem finished two minutes ahead of her.

It is twisting the ribs out of shape around the stick and fastening them there that spoils most of the umbrellas. Never hold the umbrella by the handle alone when you roll it up, and you will find it will last longer and cost less for repairs.

WITHOUT GOING TO SEA.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Earl Dunmore SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Earl Dunmore has left for Montreal to arrange with the Hudson Bay Company for transportation on the Mackenzie river. He will endeavor to travel from New York to Paris without going to sea, and will proceed along the Mackenzie river to a point nearest the source of the Yukon. From thence Indians will carry his cance over the mountains, and he will make his way down the Yukon to Fort St. Michael. He will then attempt to cross to Siberia on the ice, and if he cannot effect this he will sail across in a cance. On the Siberian side of the Behring sea, reindeer teams will be at hand to carry him across Siberia on sleds. Notes will be made of the trip, upon which he will write the inevitable book when he reaches the end of his journey.

lights of 2,000 o p each. (Sd.) W. E. LOSEE.

On Ald. Ledingham s motion, it was decided to call a special meeting to allow Mr. Losee to explain his scheme fully.

The deed for the Auglican synod cometery section was read and approved, the Mayor being authorized to sign it.

There was some discussion on the matter, Ald. Baker pointing out that as the cemetery committee would only have some \$300 at the end of this month to carry them through the year, very little could be spent on improving the ground.

The recommendation of the finance committee for appropriations of \$1,945.06, and the school board requisition for \$250 were

A Prominent Ploneer.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Eugene Rus-SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Eugene Russell of this city, a prominent member of the Society of Pioneers, died yesterday, aged 71. He came to California from Missouri with Col. Fremont's topographical engineers' corps. When they had finished their work he joined Fremont's mounted battalion of volunteers and served with distinction all through the Mexican war. He was closely identified with the stirring times of the early history of California.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is a universal beautifie Hamiless, effective, and agreeable, it has taken high rank among toilet articles. This preparation causes thin and weak hair to become abundant, strong, and healthy, and restores to gray hair its religious. A NEW SENATOR'S WIFE

Writer, a Linguist and an Acquisition

Society.

The wife of Hon. Thomas J. Jarvis, the newly appointed senator from North Carolina, was Miss Mary Woodson, born and brought up in a picturesque old home on the banks of the James river in Goochland county, Va. Her father, John Woodson, was an able lawyer, a man of much literary ability and the editor for awhile of a Whig paper started in Washington some 50 years ago. He mar-ried Miss Frances Woodson of Kentucky



MRS. SENATOR JARVIS.

of the same name, but not a relative, who was a grandniece of Thomas J. Crittenden and a great-grandniece of Thomas Jefferson.

Mary Woodson was educated at home,

save for a term or two at an institution of learning for young ladies in Rich-mond, and shared the studies as well as the outdoor amusements of her brothers. She did not care for the usual accomplishments of young ladies and did not learn to play upon any musical instrument, paint or even do needlework of any kind, but was passionately fond of the study of languages, especially of Latin, which enabled her the easier to acquire others.

This habit of study and love for it came in good play when her husband was sent as minister to Brazil by President Cleveland during his first term. She spoke French well and Spanish tolerably, and one might have thought that she would have no difficulty in making herself understood in the country to which she was going, but learning that Portuguese was the language spoken in Brazil she devoted her three weeks' trip to study and had a pretty fair stock of phrases at her command when she landed. In a short time she was able to converse with ease. She greatly enjoyed her stay in Brazil and wrote a very interesting article about the women of that country for a Richmond magazine. This was by no means her first literary effort, for even as a young girl she had written a number of elever stories.

Mrs. Jarvis is of medium height, with brown hair and eyes and fair complexion. She is bright and entertaining and an acquisition to the best society of

the Capital City.

JULIETTE M. BABBITT.

Washington.

them tightly enough to prevent their being twisted while the covering is twirled around with the other hand; then your umbrella will be as nicely closed as when you bought it, and the NEW YORK, June 13.—In the New York only wear and tear will be on the cloth. It is twisting the ribs out of shape

A Vermont Belle Weds a Negro.

BENNINGTON, Vt., June 12. - Society here is all agog over the marriage of Miss Jennie



Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register, of the benencial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliarelief antil I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good."

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver,

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take AYER'S PILLS Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

From THE DAILY COLON. THE LATE CHIEF

Arrangements for a Fitt ing Funeral-Eviden General Regre

Business of the Courts After the Formal Anne From the Bend

The gloom of mourning law courts yesterday. In memory of the dead Chie blinds were drawn, and corridors contrasted stran bright fresh morning outside. Up in the Assize court th

the bar had gathered clad in a while the space outside the r gallery was filled by the gene

was an unusually impressive s Mr. Justice Crease took his bench, and judge and bar in si edged each other by a formal His Lordship then made ment of the Chief Justice's de "Gentlemen of the bar and the jury," he said, "I hav very painful duty—of anno-officially here in open court, to very painful duty—of annot officially here in open court, t revered Chief Justice, Sir M Begbie. Yesterday at half p evening Heaven called him to one of those great men Providence at a critical p history to break in a new ar history to break in a new and to order, law and civilizati out as one of those great lan early days of the colony, I Douglas, Dr. Helmcken and strong and vigorous stamp. a close, acute reasoner; a str judge; a most loyal comrade; large and generous charity; Christian—he will be terrib amongst us, for as a Chief of to his time, take him for all

not look upon his like again. Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C. the bar paid a tribute to the not having had the advanta court records and the expre ability as a judge at t time when the rough time when the roug quired a very firm and con administer the law. And minister it, and enforce sir Matthew Begbie, he cou considered the Chief Justice firm judge, one who always and straight course in or justice. He was a man of justice. He was a man of plishments, a warm persons cere Christian and of an estable disposition. There was the people of the Province the ability of the Chief lament his death.

Mr. Richards closed his

feeling reference to the loss a legal profession, and the journed till Friday next, an wards the following notice wards the following notice. Justice Crease, was posted offices in the law courts were "Owing to the death of the it is ordered that the court still Friday morning, the 10 a.m., and that the offices and County courts be older. Thursday next the day. on Thursday next, the day.
The members of the bar
yesterday forenoon in the
in the law courts, when the

lution was passed:
Moved by Mr. Taylor, se
Bodwell, and resolved: the consisting of the Attorney-G E. Pooley, Q C; D. M. El V. Bodwell and A. E. Mol v. Bodwell and A. h. Mor pointed to draw up a resol ence and submit the same meeting, with power to cot the members of the bar on the in Nanaimo upon the matter of Victoria was held yest when a committee consisting. C. W. Ward and E. Simpki ed to arrange for a suital from the students to be pla

of the late Chief Justice. show their respect for the tending the funeral in a bod The St. Andrew's and Ca met last night and passed the lution: That this society gret at the decease of Sir Begbie, chief justice of this his death British Columbia lost one of its pioneers actively associated with affairs of this Province time, a brilliant scholar, a lous memory, a great lawyer reasoner and a strong, in charitable and sincere C who perhaps has done mo one in British Columbia in

THE FUNERAL ARRAN Many were the friends went to the residence Matthew Begbie to take a face of him who lies await last resting place. The ren a handsome casket, are lyin drawing room. Little char in the well known features who wears even in death th who wears even in death the look which distinguished the reparations for the pent attend are being made attend are being made to societies, the B.C.B.G.A., to the beauty of the B.C.B.G.A., for the three headquarter. the three headquarter meet at the drill hall Thursday, the officers in re undress trousers, non-comu and gunners in church pa helmets, side arms and leg

gloves. The time set for the fun The time act for the fune house is 2:30 p.m. The lin final arrangements as to the sion will be completed this elicoffices of the Provincial Go closed on Thursday. The palso be closed on that day a Licensing Commissioners w been held to-day is postponetice out of respect-ory of the late Chief athletic sports of the Colleg for the same reason been pu on Friday. The regular on Friday. The regular school board has been post the funeral. A telegram is Hon. Mr. Turner announ Hon. Mr. Davie will ret the purpose of attending members of the Board of ranged to attend the funer