THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1894.

The Wleekty Times

Friday, Victoria, July 13, 1894. DUTY OF THE OPPOSITION.

staunch supporter of the government, in-dignantly left the room and offered to prove in public by documents in his pos-The first duty of the opposition party, when it meets in Victoria on the opening session that Mr. Davie had uttered of the next session of the legislature, will be to select a leader; its second will be to formulate a policy acceptable to the whole party and to the country. Its the whole party and to the country. Its may find himself a defendant in a suit late leader was defeated, not because of for heavy damages. Mr. Whittaker is any lack of confidence in the principles of not likely to allow what is in the legal the party, but on account of the unfor- profession a very serious charge to pass tunate spirit of sectionalism that is unnoticed. abroad in the land. The new leader of Nakusp Ledge: The life of the editor the Opposition-for we look upon Mr. of the Revelstoke Mail must be one no Beaven's return to the house as most unone would envy. The paper he manlikely, for the present at least-must posages is owned by a stock company comsease the confidence of the people both as posed of citizens of the town. Each, a citizen and as a politician. The leader one has a string to pull, and although cannot possess the respect and confidence some of them cannot tell an Italic space of all the people if he be a sectionalist or when they see it they imagine they know a man of but one idea. For our part we all about the newspaper business and would prefer that the party should forever remain in the cold shades of opposition-or that it should be dissolvedrather than a man saturated with sectionalism and influenced by selfishness, should be chosen as leader. The future policy of the Opposition must aim not at reach of Brown's muzzle. disintegration but at unification. The Kamloope convention buried the corpse of the Constitutional League, which started the movement which led to the | As overwhelming defeat on Saturday last of the Opposition on the Island of Vancouver; and the popular vote in New Westminster, Chilliwack and Cariboo has demonstrated that the miserable parish politics that would seek to divide the people on the line of sectional jealousies, must no longer be countenanced by those who would seek to rule British Columbia. The mission of the Opposition, if there is to be standing ground within its ranks in an equitable manner and do not for citizens of Victoria as well as for their political friends of Vancouver, must be clearly defined. The party must work together for the good government of the province as a whole, and to do so the selection of a leader, who will be largely responsible for the policy to be followed. will be its first and greatest care. The party wants a man with views broad enough to take in the whole province, · liberal enough to treat all sections justly, progressive enough to keep pace with the rapid development of the country, and honest enough to support only wise and economical legislation. With such a man at its head there is a splendid work for the Opposition to do, and, so organized, it will not be long until they succeed in taking the reins of government from the unworthy hands that now hold

COULD NOT "CROW."

The morning paper rather prides itself on its moderation, because it declined te "crow" over its opponents in Victoria. The organ is wise in its generation, as there was absolutely nothing to "crow" about. The victory was not a political one; it was not even a decent party triumph. Besides, the result throughout the province was unknown to the Colonist when it discreetly declined to "orow." | rock of Cariboo creek inclines away It would have been very unfortunate if from the current, and thus serves to

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Duval to have said at a political meet-ing at Armstrong on July 2nd "that at the public meeting at Kamloops on the 30th ultimo, Mr. Davie had attacked Mr. McCutcheon so violently in respect to the Inland Sentinel purchase, that Mr. Whittaker, who had hitherto been a terreference of the government in-Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.

ATHLETICS. AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-TION.

Portland, July 7 .- The Pacific Northwest Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States was formed to-night in this city. Delegates from the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, Seattle Athletic Club, Tacoma Athletic Club, Astoria Athletic Club, First Regiment Athletic Association of this city, the La Grande Athletic Club and Portland Amateur Athletic Club were The following officers were. present. elected for the ensuing year: H. E. at one time looked like a defeat for his Judge, Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, president; G. G. Rowe, Tacoma Athletic Club, vice-president; G. T. Wil-lett, First Regiment Athletic Association, secretary; H. V. V. Bean, Seattle Ath-letic Club, treasurer.

THE WHEEL SOME FAST RACES.

worry the editor accordingly. We have Richmond, Ind., July 6 .- At the second never known a stock company to make day's bicycle races of the Indiana division meeting yesterday, the presence of Sanger, Tyler, Geotz, E. C. Johnson, A. a success of a local paper and we will be much surprised if the Revelstoke com-J. Brown and others from the Cincinnati pany breaks the rule. In the meantime meet of Wednesday, greatly enlivened the editor sits on the fence, out of the the meet. The referee, Tom Hay, placed the lowest time limits of the season. Under a limit of 1:10 Sanger won the half-mile in 1:02 4-5 and under a limit of 2:18 the same rider won the mile open in 2:194-5. The track was rough and dusty but all the races were fast and

well contested. The closest contest of the day was the two division championship, Marmon and Bonfield running a' most exciting tie finish. In the mile handicap Sanger, Goetz and E. C. Johnson were on the scratch and the nearest starter had 250 yards. Johnson paced a mile and dropped out. Sange did not make his effort soon enough and

THE OAR. HENLEY REGATTA.

London, July 6 .- The pair-oared race for the silver goblet was given the brothers Guy and Vivian Nickalls, who rowed over the course. J. J. Ryan and Wright of the Toronto club did not start. The second heat for the challenge cup ed a masterly game. was won by Eton college eight, beating Radley college. The second heat for the Thames challenge cup was won by the London rowing club eight which beat the

The final heat for the Thames challenge cup was won by Trinity college. The oxford eight beating the London rowing club by three-quarters of a length. London, July 6 .- The final heat for the grand challenge plate in the Henley regatta to-day was won by the Leande club eight beating the Thames Rowing club by half a length. The final heat in the pair oared race for the silver gob-

beat Crisp and Smith of the Kingston The final heat for the Wyfold Chalenge Cup. four oared, was won by the Thames Rowing club, beating Balliol college, Oxford. The final heat for the diamond sculls was won by Guy Nickalls, who beat Vivian Nickalls by a length and a half. The first heat for the ladies' challenge plate was won by Eton college. CANOEING.

WESTMINSTER CANOE CLUB: The following are the newly elected officers of the Westminster Canoe elub: Commodore, Dr. R. E. Walker; vicecommodore, Alexander Henderson; sec.-treas., F. C. Blomfield; committee, F. J. Coulthard, W. H. Edmonds, J. G. M.

VACHTING.

THE VIGILANT.

tatter's steady play, coupled with the former's splendid hitting, completely broke the bowling of their opponents. With the score at 80 Schwengers was stumped in attempting to carry out Captain Worden's instructions to hit. Mar tin next fell to Pegram, having com-piled a fine 54. Jones and Frost now punished the tired bowlers unmercifully and in a very short space of time ran the score to 150, when the innings was declared closed. Mr. Mytton's XI godeclared closed. Mr. Mytton's XI go-ing in started with Paterson and Mc-Crae, the former being given a life in the slips off Schwenger's first over, but he was bowled shortly afterwards. The next five wickets fell quickly, but Worden missed an easy chance to stump Trimen, which that batsman took good advantage of and it was chiefly due to him, ably assisted by Holmes, that what side, but turned into a draw. The wicket keeping and fielding of the Albions was very loose, a great number of chances being missed both behind the wicket and at long field. The score was: Albions, 151; Mr. Mytton's XI, 82 with three wickets to fall. BASEBALL.

STANFORD LOSES TWO GAMES. Spokane, July 5 .- Never before have

uch crowds been seen on the ball grounds as witnessed the double defeat of the Stanfords yesterday. In the orenoon Spokane won by 6 to 5. In was at bat and Patton hit a fly to centre field. Lewis made a splendid run for it. He fell, was helped to his feet and held up the ball. The umpire decided that it had been picked from the ground and the Stanfords grew furious with rage and marched off the field. The game was awarded to the Spokanes by a score of 9 to 0.

The team which the Stanfords played at Spokane was made up very largely of professionals, including Owney Patton and Pop Cross, both nearly as good men as ever played the game. In addition to bhat the Stanfords were given a hard deal in the umpiring.

STANFORD BEATS SEATTLE. At Seattle on Saturday the Stanfords dministered a terrible drubbing to the Seattle Athletc cluo baseball team, beatng them by a score of 18 to 4. The Stanfords batted Thornton out of the box and went at Small at the same rate. Wheldon was up for Stanford, and pitch-

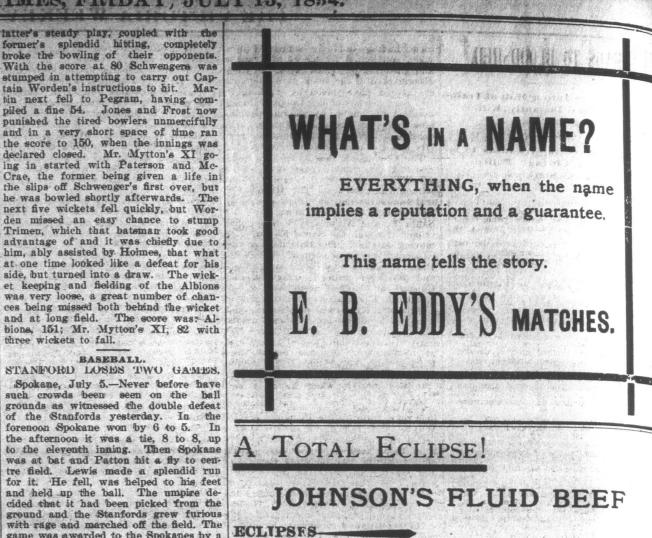
THE RIFLE. CANADIAN TEAM.

London, July 9 .- The Canadian rifle

eam, which is to compete in the meeting of the National Rifle Association, in the rifle camp at Bisley, has arrived in camp. Twenty of the Canadians have entered for the Queen's cup and for other Martini-Henri contests. A BIG ROUND UP

> Smuggling Chinamen from Montreal Into New York on a Big Scale.

New York, July 9.-Terror reigned throughout Chinatown yesterday. The a great starting place for road cars, and presence of half a dozen deputy mar- likely enough inspired the shals, armed with bunches of warrants, caused great fright to the gaily clad sons of the Orient. Before the day was over upwards of a dozen Celestials were safe, ly ensconsed behind the bars of Ludlow, street jail. They are held to await trial on the charge of smuggling their coun-trymen in from Canada. The exposure and breaking up of a thoroughly organ-ized gang of smugglers, including Ohi-namen and United States officials, is cannot be said to have been very rapid. and any radical change when it comes credited to United States Inspector will probably entail the supplanting alto-Scharf. The beginnig of the work dates gether of the bus as we know it. Already the pavements in the city cannot Chinamen were smuggled into New York properly hold the pedestrians, and it is from Montreal by way of St. Albans and Burlington. An emissary of Inspector Scharf ingratiated himself into the good graces of the smugglers. The trip was set with many difficulties. From the 2nd of May until the 1st of the present month the smugglers were flitting to and fro from the Canadian city, "squaring" officials and smoothing the path in the way of the illegal visitors. The case was laid before Secretary Carlisle. He directed Scharf to take charge of the United States collector's office at Burlington, Vt. He did so amid strong protestations from Collector Bradley Smalley and his deputy, Greenleaf. An examination of the documents of the office showed that wholesale smuggling had been going on in the most flagrant manner for months. Scharf went to Washington on Friday. When he returned United States Marshal Jacobs was supplied with warrants for the smugglers, and several were rounded up on Saturday and held on bail for trial on Tuesday. The charges of smuggling are not the only ones growing out of the exposure. The suspicion of complicity in crookedness has setfled on a number of persons. Among them are W. A. Brown & Co., custom house brokers and notaries, of 124 Pearl street, this city; William Reid & Co., Montreal; Che Pawn, of the United States and Yokohama Trading Co., 847 Broadway; Collector of Customs Bradley B. Smalley, at Burlington, Vt.; A. C. Stonegrave, Canadian agent of Central Vermont railway; General W. L. Greenleaf, deputy collector at Burlington; Daniel G.



All Meat Extracts and Home Made Beef Tea.

It is FIFTY TIMES as nourishing and makes a strengthening and invigorating beverage.

HARTIN & ROBRETSON, VICTORIA and VANCOUVER, Agents for British Columbia. ELECTROPTY AND PLANTS. THE LONDON OMNIBUS. Experiments Designed To Show the In-The Enormous Traffic Carried on by the fluence of the Current Historic Vehicle. a communication to Ueber Land In Certain parts of London are centres und Meer, Stuttgart, there is a record from which bus-traffic and tram-traffic of some experiments which, from their simplicity and the satisfactory results radiate, and the "Helefant an' Cawsle" attending them, promise to be of considin South London is, perhaps, the princierable interest. The experimenter in pal of these; six roads, each with its serthis case was N. Spechnew, whose (xvice of bus or tram , meeting there. The periments on the effects of electricity on "Elephant" itself is an ordinary enough seed germination were described in our previous article. public house, pleasantly situated in a Still more interesting are his experisquare well strewn with cabbage stumps, ments on plant growth. He sank a copand surrounded with fish-stalls; and, not per plate in the earth at one end of the very far off, is the now historical Old plant bed and a zinc plate at the other Kent road. Next in importance comes end, and connected them by a wire, These plates were about twenty-eight the "Angel," Islington, Charing Cross, and one-half inches high and eighteen and Piccadilly Circus. The Salisbury is inches broad. The experiment was first undertaken with vegetables in the botani cal gardens at Kew, and with striging results, producing, for example, a radian "Is ab ille, heres ago (the German rettich) about seventeen Fortibus es in aro.' inches long and over five inches in diamthat we have, most of us, puzzled over eter, while a carrot attained a diameter We got the idea of busses from th of nearly eleven inches, and or weighed nearly five pounds. Both were fine fla-French. The L. G. O. C. was founded vored, of good texture and very juicy. about 40 years since, and its early busses In this experiment the yield of the were practically the same as those now beds subjected to the galvanic current employed, save in the form of steps by in the case of roots, was four times which the roofs are reached. Progress

and in the case of grains half as large again as that of the beds not similarly treated. The causes of the success attending this treatment were subjected by SI new to a searching investigation, in course of which he ascertained that 100 ponds of electrified earth contained one ounce of soluble material, while the same valley, almost to the mountains standing se Immediately beneath stood a block of white laid a faded black vel ture from Don Miguel by the guarda de pu the tower. Flashing sight was a sealed b mished silver, upon v the legend: weight of non-electrified earth contained only half an ounce. This partial de composition of the soil constituents fa cilitates the action of the plants in taking up their food from the soil. The well known fact that the slow discharge of static electricity facilitates the assimilation by plants of nitorgen from the atmosphere favored the antici-MALIB pation that it would be promotive of plant growth. To test this Spechnew Revolution de stuck into an acre of ground, which had The old don, after brero, in which act we all instantly joines the side of the cashs it, he stroked it soft for a little time, which dued but almost thir tones a recital of the in one of the most tr ban history. been sowed, a number of poles, with a act joine cashs soft whe thiff point at the apex of each pole, for the collection of atmospheric electricity, and all connected by conducting wires, forming a net for the distribution of the electricity. "By these means," says Spechnew in his report, "the electricity of the atmosphere is rendered denser in the enormous. The London General Omnibus | field, and the plants develop in a region One week preceding of 1883 the youth, Mi sake, an only son of the valley yonder wi am soon to welcome y of high electric tension." These experiments, which were conam soon to welcome y home, was hunting this very spot, which most an impenetrable trees, densely matted v titles of the wild grap As in those days ner southern Cuba were of tions from the wilds Miguel, from constan language, and being wral philologist, had miliarity with the Af by the blacks of thi numbered nearly fort Miguel had noticed apparently rendered hi than a favorite with, of slaves he daily m plantation or those w accompanied him up woods excursions; and tion this acquisition nearly sealing his fat ally led to a marvete life. ods employed; for from the returns h to be even more highly benefited by the electric treatment. It appears clear from these exper ments that electricity has definite influ ence on plant growth and is capable

Burns,

Bruises.

by are adifice, dreament fountains. To the east sweeps To the south st ful sea, from which lan lessly come. Behind, s terrace, are forests as cribable luxuriance, and away, the famous V where lie the olden co shousands of feet above ley's grand upland sw thresque foot-hills; al grim mountains, the A wall of purple brony tropic air. Only a quarter of a Only a quarter of a fabulous riches still de fee lands of the glorior brilliant city the title "the little, paris." I with interest its surround with unequaled natures with mequaled nature slave times, when every filled with scores of bo women and every plast responsere boasted of an African serfs; have least a surround with user boasted of an African serfs; have least a surround of a surround for the sea on our way to hoor and a surround feet from its. We were travelers in but had never previou and lofty a plie of m was built upon the surrounding terraced twice that altitude a built a surrounding terraced twice that altitude a surrounding terraced twice that altitude a surrounding terraced the sum and flower red roofs of great plan ed from the very he northern mountain-base aca Isnaga's side. With a glass every and west of Triinidad a shore, every mountain every lonely old Cuban tero's hut, every plants a shore, and the burded in the built burded in the sum outbuildings, ever straggling Spanish bayonet, and the sum a surround a swee ascended, the silent; but as we pase that the entrance cot guarded against all as were ting comment in cot supendous character of a supendous chara Manaca ismage had apwards of half a cen voice can be heard for leagnes—by sailors coa ibbean and far from valley, almost to the mountains standing se

BY

THE CAMPAIGN. to the Matter of Policy-Vernon's Chances Doubtful. The Fairview Advance of the 5th inst. says: Of all the arguments used during the present election by the government supporters, that of the opposition party having no policy is certainly the weak-est. No Newcastle programme is necessary in such a country as this. All that can be expected of the executive is that "lost to Minor by 60 yards in 4:49. they expend the revenue of the province

plunge the country into debt. The socalled "policy" of the presnt governmen is no doubt first-class in theory. Ther are many, however, who consider that it is first-class in theory only. The less talk of policy on both sides the less vague will the real issue at hand be. It is very hard to form anything like sure estimate as to how the vote in the Mission Valley will go. Mr. Mair and other prominent government canvassers boast of a sure majority of eighteen Trinity boat. for Mr. Vernon. On the other hand Mr. J. Crozier and the opposition party are certain that Mr. Graham's majority in that locality will be very large. They point to the names on Mr. Vernon's com

CARIBOO CREEK.

The Latest Addition to our Alluvia

Gold Mining Areas.

The Nakusp Ledge is of opinion that

the strike on Cariboo creek is a very

rich one. Washings have been made

over an extent of country covering 28

miles, and in each instance colors were

obtained. This was the case even to

the mouth of Trout creek. The bed

es along high

mittee as published in the News as an evidence of the weakness of the government's cause in that section, and state that many of those who are on the list are Graham men, who were never consulted in the matter at all. The govlets was won by Nickalls Brothers, who ernment people, however, as elsewhere, seem to be canvassing the hardest. Rowing club easily.

it had "crowed" too soon. But while catch all particles that wash down. In the organ has acted wisely in refusing to expand its wings, and by suppressing the rooster within, there is no doubt that it has fair cause for satisfaction. There are many reasons why it ought to feel from a purely personal and selfish standpoint a trifle elated over the consequential benefits that will accrue to itself and friends over the triumph of Davie-The carnival will go on as beism. fore, and in the scramble the Colonist will lead even the World in the avidity with which it will rake in the shekels which an admiring government will set aside as a reward to "that great paper." for services rendered. But we are glad to see that evidence is not lacking that the organ would not "crow" because it was not proud of the victory. It saw what a good many others see, that a to Trout creek, particularly so on Thurs-victory achieved as the result of a debas-day. Last Friday morning the Illecillevictory achieved as the result of a debasing sectionalism-we say not here whose the fault-is worse than an honorable defeat. Such a victory, it knows, entails responsibilities that might well cause the organ to pause-before it "crowed"-and leaves as a legacy to the province a condition of affairs that may take statesmen to remedy and many years to overcome. The discretion of the organ, if due to this fact, is highly to be commended, for no one but a ward politician of the lowest grade would find cause for rejoicing in the division of the province into two hostile geographical camps. Only a fool would crow at the effects of unreason and will be ready for occupation in an other week. and sectional bigotry; but most fools would be wise enough to restrain themselves until complete results were known. On the whole we are pleased to know

that the Colonist was disinclined to "crow." EDITORIAL NOTES. Mr. Martin publishes a letter in the Kamloops Sentinel in which he says: "A report is in circulation that I voted for the repeal of the Sunday closing act last session. I wish to state through notice has expired. your columns that I did no such thing. neither have I any intention of doing so." Mr. Martin's denial, like some of those made by his leader in desperate situations, is lacking in the essential element hand. of truthfulness. On 'April 10 last Mr.

Grant proposed an amendment to the If it were possible to cut sections out municipal act which would have allowof the side of soap bubbles, and then ed hotels and saloons in municipalities by some delicate process handle the to sell liquor, between one o'clock and pieces, there would be required fifty million films, laid one upon the other, to six, and between 9 o'clock and 12 on make a pile one inch in height. Sundays. Messrs. Grant, Martin and

An Edinburgh Sir Walter Scott club Eletcher voted for the amendment. has just been formed, and Mr. Charles A. Cooper, editor of the Scotsman, has been unanimously elected its first presi-

In regard to Mr. Duval's reported statement at Armstrong, the Kamloops Sentinel in its last issue says: The Vernon News reports Mr. J. M. members.

small nuggets, sometimes as large as a Gray, R. J. T. Roe and H. T. Tovey finger nail and about as thin, have been pinched out, while from the sediment along the rock shelves the colors have been freely extracted. In several places trial shafts have been sunk in the gravel, and the same returns continue. At the mouth of Grouse creek is believ ed to be the best ground. N. Demers. one of the discoverers, is working hard to find the ledge from which the washings come, and he is of the opinion that he has found either the mother lode or companion quartz vein. It has been a great surprise to the re-corder at New Denver where all the money is coming from that he is receiving for licenses and record fees. Last week he took in upwards of \$200, all resultant upon the gold excitement. Every lescending boat has conveyed a new detachment from Nakusp and other points waet, specially chartered for the occasion, conveyed to the new town, Burton City, that is springing up at the Narrows, several thousand feet of lumber and tons of supplies, basides having a passenger list of eighteen. H. Madden is putting up a hotel at the mouth of Trout creek, to be finished this week. W. Parker has erected a restaurant and is doing a good business, in addition to handling literature, fruit, etc., and one of the members of the colored society in town has opened a laundry. Local par-

ties are also contemplating putting in a Bellingham Bay yesterday morning and general store at the same point. At the made a good run across. Captain Godiunction of Grouse and Cariboo creeks son speaks very highly of the treatment B. C. Rodd's hotel is still under way, received by Victorians at the hands of

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, July 9 .- Yesterday the I. O. O. F. of Wellington and Nanaimo turned out in full force to decorate the graves of for a purse of £575. The Vigilant got the departed brethren. The long procession better of the manoeuvring and was headed by the Wellington band and weather bound crossing the starting line. was followed by hundreds of citizens. She led to one of the marks by an even It is now generally believed that the minute but lost the wind and the Britan-

niners of the New Vancouver Coal Co. nia passed her. will have to submit to the reduction they The race ended when half the course was sailed. The Vigilant overhauled the are now working under, or work in the mines will be greatly reduced after the Britannia and passed her at one time, but what wind there was seemed to be There are quite a number of miners caught only by the Britannia, and she who favor the abandonment of the asdrew away, winning by several minutes.

sociation, as much friction exists among The wind was light and puffy throughthe members, and if such a course is adopted every individual will be com-TO REPLACE THE VALKYRIE. pelled to work for his own individual London, July 9 .- Lord Dunraven has

ordered the construction of a yacht to take the place of the Valkyrie. CRICKET.

ALBIONS VS. MR. MYTTON'S XI. This match, which was wrongly re-

ported to be against the banks, was real ly played between the Albions and Mr. Mytton's XI, as several of the United Banks players were unable to attend.

dent. About 160 gentlemen have already intimated their willingness to become

Glasgow, July 6 .- The Captain of the Vigilant declares the Vigilant can give the Britannia three minutes in a race over a fifty mile course, and predicts the American boat will win future races in the United Kingdom. Lord Dunraven received a telegram from the Prince of Wales expressing his regret at the loss of the Valkyrie. The Times says the holder of the America cup will find the Britannia a formidable antagonist. THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS: The officers elected at the annual neeting of the International Yachting Association were as follows: President, Fred E. Sander, Seattle; Vice-President, Roland G. Gamwell, 'airhaven; Secretary, Frank P. Dow, Fairhaven; Treasurer, H. R. Foot, Vicoria: Admiral. J. A. Hatfield, Seattle; Vice-Admiral, H. A. March, Anacortes; commodore, G. A. Kirk, Victoria; Vice-Commodore, A. Mulcahy, Victoria; Fleet Captain, Cecil Bacon, New Whatcom; Executive Committee, Charles E. Cawley, Seattle; John Barneson, Port Townend; Norman Smith, Port Angeles. FROM WHATCOM. The Irene, which went to Whatcom

to take part in the international races, returned home this morning. She the citizens of Whatcom. The Volage Hawthorne, deputy collector in New York customs house; T. J. Dunn, chief left Whatcom on Thursday evening. clerk in the same office; C. F. Kane, BRITANNIA WINS AGAIN. special inspector; E. A. Blenton, of the Glasgow, July 9 .- The Vigilant and the Canadian customs service: E. H. Two-Britannia started in the race over the her, deputy collector of United States Clyde course, distance 50 miles, to-day,

was

customs at Montreal; Customs Inspector Holloway, St. Albans, Vt.; Deputy Collector George W. Durleson, at St. Albans, and others of less prominence. The general plan was to tax imported Chinamen \$200 for being safely deposited in New York city. Fraudulent affidavits were made out to the effect that the "subject" was a former resident of New York and a merchant of standing in the Chinese community. The affidavits were sent on to Burlington and returned to the customs officers here. They were returned to Burlington marked "O.K." without having been investigated, and the "merchant" was in a short time

He-Surely you must admit that marriage broadens a man. She-Yes; it causes him to admire all women, whereas during courtship he had eyes only for

Muller-All the fishes in the city pond are suffering from alcoholism.

Schultz-How is that possible? The Albions batted first and sent in H. Muller-Old Boozely fell into it the Martin and Hewitt, the latter being other night, and it took nearly a quarter bowled with the score at 11. Martin of an hour to rescue him .-- Bombe, Vi-

was now joined by Schwengers, and the enna.

not unreasonable to suppose that, by and by, vehicle traffic will have to be rele gated to overhead or underground. About the level of the first floor windows, footways could be erected, alongside which electric trams would run; lifts here and there, leading to higher stations, between which a service of airships or dirigible balloons would fly. The day may also come when the ever-moving pavement will be something more than the dream of a German engineer. There appears no reason that it should not work in subterranean passages, ventilated and worked by tidal force. Bus wheels in Englands are paint

ed yellow. I made a partially successful "Be attempt to discover the reason. cause they always have been, and so it's our color." was the answer given ty che of the employees. The bus-traffic in London is something

Company alone owns 1037 busses, ten thousand horses, and employs 4000 mcn. The trams, which are making their way ducted for five years, give results which slowly, are only busses on rails. They fairly justify the extension of the methhave a greater claim to antiquity, the idea of dating back to 1602, though cars ing before us it appears that a sowing for passengers were not employed until of 475 pounds of rye in the ordinary 1832. The early rails were of wood; method gives 2852 pounds of grain and iron was first used in 1767. There is 6175 pounds of straw, while by still at Dartmoor the remains of a tram- electric culture the yield was 36 way of granite blocks, built over a cen- pounds of rye and 9900 pounds of straw. tury ago. The bus is passing away, and Wheat and barley showed nearly the there seems to be little sentiment attach- | same average returns; while oats appear ed to it. Yet he who will take a long ourney on the roof of a well-horsed "carriage and pair of the democracy"as the omnibus has not ineptly been termed-on a fine summer morning, and travel through city and suburb, will obtain | increasing the yield. It is further clair a view of human nature such as is not ed that it accelerates the ripening. an exhibited elsewhere, and learn things of Spechnew assures us that his potatoe London that he wotted not of before.- are generally free from disease, although

those outside the electric current are The English Illustrated Magazine. infested with parasites; and further. A Kensington woman who is suffering that sugar beets cultivated with the aid kleptomania says she has taken about of electricity are perfectly free from er-

ery disease.



any led to a marvel life. He had with him a A score of hueta had the outskirts of the fe rounded the eminence lange now stands. I of daring, Miguel ann ation to Pietro of pu depths above. The si surprise and horror s inally refused to acco struck him to the g side of his machete from the blow, Pietr into the jungle. Both to recover and alarming disaffection Valle del Aguacate h served, and with the inor him, Miguel p Hours were consume hugh shadows were e inally discovered a leading to the sum beneath us. Bending over the p loosely. No Cuban's fu Bending over the p closely. No Cuban's 1 its beaten surface; bu protruding heel and hundreds of negroes' be seen. A sense of mind, but with it ca fascination to probe The path led over a these very rocks bel entered through a sn or cleft, in the stone at the summit of the ing, as you will no about one cabelleria

landed in the metropolis. one woman.