E MOVEMENTS.

returned to port on Sun on the West Coast. She cargo about fifty tons of sed of carpets, oil cloths, , which she loaded at Bamwhich she loaded at Bam-which formed a portion of by the steamer Mascotte of the steamship Michigan. still at work on the wreck, well torn to pieces, having le parts of the machinery, ple parts of the machinery, osition under the water that easily raised, as soon as the calm enough for her to go returning to Victoria the an American three-masted lying at anchor off the wreck an, and on passing Dodger d two more American craft to passengers the Mandals passengers the Maude G. A. Huff and Groves, of Jouper and F. Daykin, of Mr. Arnsides, of Enculet. sealers on her trip. Some keilver and marble from the as at Barglay Sound at Barclay Sound were the Maude to Victoria.

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ed supplies for the cannern board several German
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OUT OF COURT. Canadian Pacific Navigaer Wilmington, for \$1,000 settled out of court on isfactory. The case was OF THE KINKORA.

k Kinkora, Captain Law dequimalt harbor in tow of Pioneer, yesterday morn-ays out from Liverpool, with neral cargo, consigned to Co., Ltd. The Kinkora's ventful. She experienced Cape Horn, but saw no ice forn the bark Americana, oria, was sighted, and a ship, laden with cement for the Sound, spoken in The bark City of Delhi, t for Cork from one of the salso spoken on the trip, and commence discharging her go, the bulk of which is rk's cargo.

PASSENGER LIST. samship Empress of China, n Yokohama for Victoria as but a small cargo, not tons. She carries 110 s and upwards of 500

ul for Victoria. lligencer says: "It is retis to be favored by the tion in the appointment consul to Victoria. Mr. y for this position has pret for some time past were in a position to derstood that a recent gentleman and A. H. ma, ostensibly in the latter for the positioneral, was in fact of securing to Mr. result favorably, and the l be satisfactorily received on of his ability and party

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BIRTHS.

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At the residence of the Gorge road, April 26th. D. sarber, Alex nder A. mie Mok et, only dang-ter D. F. Adams, both of Vic-

the residence of the bride's Nova see is, on the 15th lev Archdeacon Kaulbeck, of Toronto, to Frances 4, to, Nova Scotia. No cards.

ty on the 24th ins., David

ars, dity, on the 26th inst., the amphelt, aged 2f years, a mura, Glengapy, Ont. on April 21st, S ella, only and Mrs. Wm. Duck, aged April ?3rd. Katie Thompars, beloved wife of Thos. le % th instant, at the Jubi lliam Mc eod Macdonald erness, Scotland, aged 56

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umn. Each national salute was answered by Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton in turn.

On the peak of the Navesink highlands at moon a significant ceremony took place. Some time ago William O. McDowell, of Newark, N. J., returning from Europe had his attention called to the fact that when vessels first came in sight of land no U. S. flag is visible, so he determined to remedy the defect. As a result a national liberty pole was erected on the spot, which is visible to the eye of the returning traveler and the approaching tourist simultaneously with the sight of land, and he secured an order from the government to the keepers of the lighthouse at that point to keep the flug always floating from the peak. Among the company who assembled to witness the first flag raising on this staff to-day was Mrs. H. R. P. Stafford, of Rhode Island, a descendant of Lieut. Stafford, of the navy, who, during the engagement between Paul Jones, of the Bonhomme Richard and the British ship Serapis, jumped into the sea and rescued the flag shot away by a ball from the Serapis. Mrs. Stafford inherited the flag from him. She is now 80 years of age, and ahe came to-day with this precious flag, and amid the booming of the Miantonomah's cannon, it was hoisted to the peak for a moment. Then with this precious flag, and amid the booming of the Miantonomah's cannon, it was hoisted to the peak for a moment. Then Mrs. Stevenson, wife of Vice-President Stevenson, of the United States, as president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sesisted by Capt. Caulkins, raised a standard U. S. flag to the top and the cannons boomed again. The subsequent ceremonies included a patriotic address by Assistant-Secretary of the Navy McAdoo and the reading of a poem.

At 9:45 this morning the vessels representing ten nationalities weighed anchor and fell into line. The weather was clear and perfect, and thousands of spectacle from Navesink Highlands and the heights off Fort Wadsworth. Admiral Gherardi, on the flagship Philadelphia, commanded the American date the commander of the first Fort Wadsworth. Admiral Gherardi, on the flagship Philadelphia, commanded the American fleet; the commander of the first squadron being Rear Admiral Benham, flags whip the Newark. The commanding officer of the second squadron was Rear Admiral Walker, flagship the Chicago. The list of American ships in the review was the Philadelphis, protected cruiser, 4,324 tons, 12 guns; Cushing, torpedo boat, 116 tons; Newark (flag) protected cruiser, 4,083 tons,

to-night there had been no recurrence of men during the dinner, hour to-day. They urged the men not to take part in any disturbance, pointing out to them that their cause would be ruined if further rioting should break out. The mayor had a notice posted throughout the city to-day appealing to the workingmen and citizens to refrain from marching through the streets in procession. As a result of the conference between the mayor, the chief constable and other eity officials, the extrapolice were withdrawn from the streets this evening. The city to-night appears to have resumed its usual aspect, although, on account of the presence of rowdies, the worst districts are patrolled by troops.

JEWISH EMANCIPATION.

VIENNA, April 26.—The Hungarian Minister of Public Worship introduced a Jewish emancipation bill in the Reichstag to-day. The measure is conceived in a most liberal spirit. It declares that the Israelite religion shall be legally recognized; that the existing facilities for Christianizing Jews of any age shall be abolished, and that the conversion of Christians to Judaism, which has hitherto been impossible in Hungary, shall be legally sanctioned.

MAJESTIC SPECTACLE. CHICAGO, April 25.—Steam was to-day

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