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HATZIC THE ONLY SEALER EXPECTED

OTHERS ABSENT HAVE GONE ACROSS PACIFIC

Returns of Fleet in Port Total Thirty-One Hundred and Seventy-Three

Scuth Bend, sailed for the Asiatic side who can blame them?? after hunting on this coast, and their catches are not yet known. What luck Fischer having arrived from Hiogo, Jarries a crew of 7 whites and 24 Indians.

The Casco was reported with a catch of something like 250 skins. The sealing ing reached here yesterday. The latter's Another old servant of the state, good

Allie I. Algar, Capt. W. E. Baker, with 8 whites and 25 Indians, 324 skins. Cargo of lumber on Tuesday last. Libbie, Capt. W. Delonchrey, with 8 whites and 21 Indians, 148 skins.

Zillah May, Capt. Henry Balcam, with

6 whites and 21 Indians, 75 skins.
Victoria, Capt. S. H. Baleam, with 6 whites and 17 Indians, 143 skins.
Favorite, Capt. I.A. McLean, with 8 whites and 25 Indians, 73 skins. Annie E. Paint, Capt. R. E. McNeil,

with 7 whites and 25 Indians, 81 skins, Enterprise, Capt. John Clark, with whites and 20 Indians, 201 skins, Aurora, Capt. Victor Gullin, with 5 whites and 16 Indians, 43 skins, Carrie C. W., Capt. D. G. Macaulay with 8 whites and 29 Indians, 85 skins,

Arietis, Capt. William Heater, with 6 whites and 24 Indians, 167 skins. Diana, Capt. Abner St. Clair, with 6 whites and 19 Indians, 185 skins, Ocean Bell, Capt. David McPhee, with whites and 27 Indians, 53 skins. Penelope, Capt. Geo. Heater, with 6

whites and 24 Indians, 100 skins. Otto, Capt. Josiah F. Gosse, with 7 nd 22 Indians, 120 skins. C. D. Rand, Capt. Searle, with 6 s and 20 Indians, 241 skins, Ainoka, Capt. A. McDougail, with 6

whites and 24 Indians, 204 skin Sadie Turpel, Capt. J. Mohrhouse ith 7 whites and 12 Indians, 93 skins. For the 23 schooners above mentioned total eatch is 3,173 skins, which as tofore stated is the smallest in many Only three or four branded skins ere taken during the year, and nearly all the pelts have already been forward

WRECK OF THE VIKING.

The schooner Viking lies a total wreck the beach of Unga harbor, Unga land, Alaska. No lives are reported

Yews of the disaster has just reached he Union Fish Company, San Francisco harterer of the vessel by letter from aptain C. Schmalz, master of the ooner Czarina, who was in Unga har r when the vessel went ashore. Ac ing to his letter, the Vilking was riven into the harbor by an easterly on April 19th. She was pawerle stem the tide and struck on the reefs f the inner harbor, losing her shoe and udder. When the tide rose, and the er was carried up on the beach aptain Schmalz states that at low wa the schooner lies dry on the sands.

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incident in the sailing of the Manaueuse, away to Siberia a few days ago, is preg-Almost simultaneously with the an-ouncement that the steamer would ges, but simply quit werk. Their and the La France was advertised to ses were quickly filled, and the matter leave at once upon the going of the ice. far as the steamer was concerned was osed. The quitting firemen gave varireasons for their conduct. There

rumors affoat which induced the others for port. to quit with them. These brothers were to quit with them. These brothers were escaped political exiles, and knew what Siberia was. They dreaded to go to Vladivostock, for fear of being recaptured. They had both been medical students Skins.

ed. They had both been medical students at the Romanoff school of medicine in St. Petersburg and had been mixed up in some students' frolic shortly after the Czar's marriage. They were arrested, tried and convicted of intrigue, and with others were sent to Irkutsk fo dig. in the Siberian mines. They spent about two years there, when they made their escape and landed in Japan, after terrible hard they savelighed at least so far ships. They finally made their way to many troubles on this coast—is said to many trou ended will be available, at least so far ships. They finally made their way to as it will be possible to secure them until the fleet now on the Copper island coast reaches home. Three or four of the fleet, including the Saucy Lass, Casco and didn't want to go back to Siberia, and who can blume them?

SHIPS IN ROYAL ROADS

were seven of them all told. Some said mund, returned from sea on Saturday afthey disike sailing under the Danish dag; others were afraid that the steam-unfortunate fellow had his leg badly er's supply of bovine nourishment was not ample for the voyage; but the true him on deek, drove him against some of the ship's upper works with such viol-ence as to break the bone and to leave were two brothers in the black-squad, it protruding through the flesh. Ine man Alexis and Josef Novegoff. At the time was in great agony on arrival here, and of their signing articles, they had no idea where the steamer's destination was to be. As soon as they learned that she with coal when the misfortune occurred, was bound for Siberia, they made up and though off Cape Flattery at the time their minds to quit, and started various Captain Salmund promptly turned about

ENGINEER OFFICER

Another old servant of the state, good

conditions of the past season have altered been pretty fully described. The biggest catch, made by Captain Baker, of the Allie I, Algar, was caught a little for the northward of the Columbia river, but seals were scattered along the coast, and warm, true friend has departed this life in Colonel John Marshall Grant, Royal Engineers, who died on 1st April, at Bournemouth, after some but seals were scattered along the coast, and warm, true friend has departed this life in Colonel John Marshall Grant, Royal Engineers, who died on 1st April, at Bournemouth, after some weeks' illness, of heart failure, in his sleen. The but seals were scattered along the coast, and it was only when the season ended that the good hunting weather set in. The misfortunes to the fleet have also been chronicled from time to time, and the different catches as now obtainable from the fleet in port are as follows:

Ocean Rover, Capt, E., F. Robbins, with crew of 4 whites and 16 Indians, 127 skins.

Teresa, Capt. W. Byers, with 8 whites and 24 Indians, 127 skins.

Umbina, Capt. J. W. Peppitt, with with a marine railway, where quite extensive repairs have to be made on her. The skip Benjamin Sewall arrived at Fremantle from Moodyville with a large.

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Guards for five years till 1881; he then went to Woolwich as C. R. E., and was placed on the retired list 21st April, 1882, being one of the first officers who were lifety and carried out many improve-life by the introduction of the organization of the strength of the organization of the first officers who were Libbie, Capt. W. Delonchrey, with 8 whites and 21 Indians, 148 skins.

Vera, Capt. Frank Muhrer, with 19 whites, 53 skins.

Borealis, Capt. D. Martin with 18 whites, 92 skins.

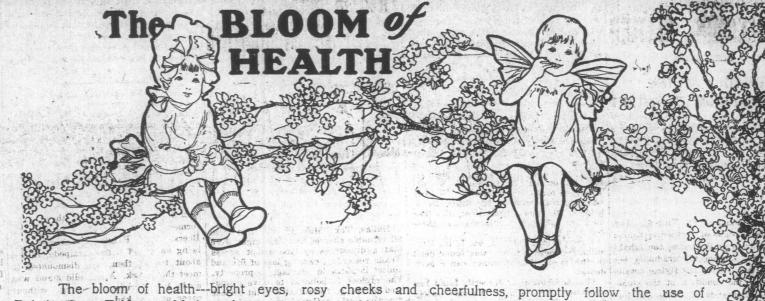
Beatrice, Capt. A. H. Olson, with 5 whites and 22 Indians, 137 skins.

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Lt. Col. Holmes-Report to Be Made Later.

gether favorable for the annual muster | though it was originally planned that the parade of the Fifth Regiment on Saturday, but nevertheless there was a fair attendance of the public at the review name of Bennett, and at once began to ground on Beacon Hill, and the evolu-tions of the soldiers were watched with considerable interest.

The regiment paraded at the drill hall at 2.30 p.m., mustering 219 officers and men, and, headed by the band, marched hended one was accustomed to take a

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drill inspection was concluded. officers commanding, and by the contion of bringing the men to the United pany sergeants, after which the parade States. All that was wanted was to

Lieut.-Col. Holmes will report upon the proceedings could be instituted. parade. From the onlooker's point of view it may, however, be said that the The officers attending the parade were, Man Shot by Superintendent of the besides the staff already mentioned

Major Munro, commanding; Captain ar Adjutant McConnan, Capt. A. W. Carrie, No. 1 Company; Capt. Pemberton, No. 2 Company; Lieut, Langley, No. 3 Monday morning a shooting affray octured at the Treadwell mine, in which to be a company; Language was fatally shot by Joseph Company; Capt. Hall, No. 4 Company; curred at the Treadwell mine, in which Lieut. Wilson, No. 5 Company; Capt. Nick Jones was fatally shot by Joseph McLonald, superintendent of the mine.

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No. 6 Co	1	3	30	34
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BOTH REMANDED.

Messrs. Gaynor and Greene Before Extradition Commissioner-Arrested After Long Chase.

Montreal, May 16.-Gaynor and Greene, who were kidnapped from Quebec yesterday and reached this city early this morning, were taken before Judge Lafontaine, extradition commissioner, at his residence at seven and remanded to

BEACON HILL PARK Monday. They are stopping at the How Arrest Was Arranged. Chicago, May 16.—Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, discussing the Greene Gaynor case, said of the fugitives: "This is but another chapter in a long chase. It was more than two years ago that the men were indicted for con-spiracy to defraud the United States government. Last February they jumped their bail and went to Quebec. Then

Weather conditions were not alto- the work began which ended to-day, out to Beacon Hill, where they were drawn up in line to receive the inspecting officer, Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C., who arrived shortly afterwards, accompanied by Major Jones.

The regiment was then formed into the chartest the best chance to make an arrest the formed into the chartest the best chance to make an arrest than the best chance the best

column and marched past the saluting point, where the colonel and his staff, ington office, went to Quebec to consisting of Major Jones, Major Hib-Burke," continued Chief Wilkie. "Our ben, Capt. Langley, Capt. Grahame and men could not serve the papers, so it is Surgeon-Major Hart, were stationed presumed the men who aided them were Some battalion evolutions followed the Canadian officers, possibly the Dominion march past, and then the soldiers were police. Two plans had been discussed on formed into companies, and the inspecof a special train. It was understood that the events of the 24 hours prior to was concluded it was getting late, and the dash should govern which means as the weather showed no signs of im-would be adopted. Had the special provement, the regiment was marched train been used, it was planned that the back to the drill hall, where the company men should be placed in a cab about twenty minutes before a regular train The six companies were put through left for Montreal."

their drill and manual exercises by the Chief Wilkie said there was no internal.

> get them to Montreal, where extradition IN SELF DEFENCE.

Treadwell Mine.

Seattle, May 16 .- Advices received fanatic, thought that he had been ordered by God to force McDonald to close the mine on Sunday, which the latter had failed to do. McDonald had been in Skingway, and upon his return some one told him that Jones was looking for him, prepared to shoot. Soon after the two men met, and Jones, with the remark, "Your time has come!" tried to sheat.
McDonald. McDonald, however, got his gun first and fired four shots at Jones, all four taking effect. Jones lived for

An inquest was held, and the coroner's

The oldest piece of writing in the world. dates 4,500 years before Christ. The University of Pennsylvania has secured it.



R. G. A. SQUAD AT BAYONET EXERCISE UNDER SERGEANT-MAJOR THOMAS. SERGEANT-MAJOR THOMAS, WHO STANDS ON THE LEFT OF THE PICTURE, WAS IN THE ASHANTEE CAMPAIGN OF 1896; AND WEARS THE ASHANTEE STAR.

Shagway offices of the White Pass & the administration of the colony from the and commands in full proportion, and this

became so heavy that all barriers were of Royal Sappers and Miners, with Capts. | source of constant gratification, became so heavy that all barriers were forced away and the jam was pushed forced away and the jam was pushed farther down the river.

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REASON OF STRIKE.

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Luard, Lieutenants Arthur Lempriere and Paluer. The Corps work was that of pioneers. New Westminster and other townships were laid out and surveyed, barracks, church, etc., were built, and heavy road-making on the Fraser river and elsewhere was carried out by contract and by sapper labor for five years. This was the perlandian were to be dispatched from that point. There was sufficient freight at lowed to dwell. The corps was strongly represented. Captain Driscoll Gosset, R.

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The LaFrance was to be sent out from Lower LaBarge on May 14th. Chief Engineer Kendall of the steamer left Skagway for White Horse on Monday and the La France was advertised to leave at once upon the going of the ice.

AN INJURED SALLOR.

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He leaves three sons and two daughters: how desting the volutions, eld of the vincent have daughter of Charles Seymour Grent have daughter which steamed but it was believed they would be able E., was colonial treasurer, and Colonel days ago is preg- to take all that has been transported Hawkins, R. E., with his survey expedithe with interest," says the Seattle Star. Almost simultaneously with the another that the steamer would firemen. They asked for no more ages, but simply quit werk. They asked for no more ages, but simply quit werk. They asked for no more ages, but simply quit werk. Their and the staff of t

She is leaking badly, and is considered a total loss. Captain Schmalz says Captain Martinson mistook Enga harbor for Sand Point.

The ice in front of Dawson broke up on Saturday, May 10th, but did not move until Sunday, when the great surging and cruicking mass of floating ice in grant with a select company. The trail and the prospectors ing and cruicking mass of floating ice is second officer, with a select company years were to him, as to all of us, a page of constant grantification.

The sentiment expressed by an old The event took place on March 31st is on a fragment of a vase found in Nippur. friend and brother officer in a note to the at St. Andrews, Newlands, South Africa, Toronto millers have advanced the price it is an inscription in picture writing, and writer-"Dear old Jack Grant, as he was when Rev. Langford S. Browne celebrat- of flour 20 cents a barrel.

WARRIOR WEDDED son of His Honor the Lieu at Governor, Married in South Africa.

Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere.

ed the rites of matrimony between the