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SALISBURY AND CLEVELAND.

"The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." It is somewhat singular that in the June number of Chambers's Journal an article should appear dealing with Graver Cleveland's sensational ultimatum to the British government and the manner of its reception by Lord Salisbury, then Foreign Minister. Mr. Henry Leach, the author of the article in question, says Mr. Bayard was the has been done. American ambassador in London at the time. A perusal of the document take charge of Chinese in transit eithstirred the heart of the ambassador or through Canada or from Vancouver

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A PONDEROUS POLITICAL MA-

The political wheels of the Unit States are as ponderous as the mills the gods. Ex-Secretary of War Tai has been nominated for the presidence but it will be months before either ! or his opponent-he will have but or real opponent, although there, will many candidates-shall be ground i and the political remains finally disposed of. Then, some more months stored to their natural mind.

CHINESE EXCLUSION LAW.

vegard to changes in the law affecting

Columbia, it may be of interest to explain the effect of the amendments.

The alterations are not designed in the slightest measure to affect the number nor change the system in vogue as to the transit of Chinese, Under the act as it has existed up to the present, there was no clear authority permitting the Chief Controller of Chinese to manifest the immigrants from Vancouver to say Mont-One cent a word an issue. No adver- the act a Chinaman is not legally land. ages. He is carrying out the programme being turned loose in our forests. We ed until he has passed before a cus-

for the Chinaman or Chinamen and is which the revenues of the people of the obliged to keep them under guard in province are being devoted. consequence. Upon each Chinaman Halifax or Montreal, the collector of customs there attests to the fact. The same thing happens if the tax be paid

it has to pay the \$500 tax. ment is absolutely safeguarded. Before home of cricket in this country. The some time he has been in a precarious he heard a black bear moving through state of health, his death being not altothe capitation tax was placed at \$500 | Canadian international cricket team is the C. P. R. had to deposit cash with seldom or never representative ef the the collector of customs at Vancouver cricket talent of the country, That is terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any of the cancelled manifests; but it would is made in the system of selection. In become a considerable burden under Victoria there is a cricket club capable

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family present conditions to ask the C. P. R. of placing a side in the field that could

dollars. Columbia gets 50 per cent, at the end of toria. Yet only once that we are aware the fiscal year. Chinese manifested on of has the Victoria Club been honored interior points pay the tax at such in- with representation upon the Canadian terior points, such provinces getting 50 international cricket team. Canada can per cent, of the said tax. British Co- never hope to win matches against lumbia beyond a doubt receives very teams from Philadelphia capable of much mere than she otherwise would if achieving, successes against strong

long after any good he did do as an international matches are to be played
ternal administrator has been forgot
ternal a points is a mere bagatelle; there have yearly, for the honor of Canada, not been six cases in the past year, The following statement shows the revenue derived from and the proportion paid to the respective provinces that the question of expense into

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f	A TOTAL STATE OF STAT	Charles and the	amount
	Province.	Revenue.	Paid.
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JAUNTS AT PUBLIC EXPENSE mony of inauguration—with the mother Mr. Borden, the leader of the federal E. & N. Railway Station yesterday. If or the wife or some near female rela- opposition, flung Sir Charles Hibbert tive of the "inauguree" taking a con- Tupper aside and adopted Premier Me- ling public, at least it ought to take the spicuous part in the proceedings. We Bride as his first lieutenant in British are not quite sure whether it is before or after these purely formal exhibitions that the president-elect chooses his cabinet, but he has a free hand in the matter. The all-powerful people have matter. The all-powerful people have part of Canada. There is no compari- railway carriages. We believe in some nothing whatever to say under condi- son upon any point, whether of charac- parts of the world penalties are inflicttions considered of fundamental im- ter, of standing, or of talent, between ed upon transportation companies for portance under our system of govern- Sir Hibbert and Premier McBride. But every passenger to whom accommodament. The president may choose whom you see Mr. McBride, thanks to the tion is sold which cannot be provided. he pleases for his colleagues, except that valuable assistance of the Socialists in The sale of a ticket implies a contract he must abide by the terms of the un- the legislature, is Premier, and in a between the company and the passenwritten law which requires that he shall position to "do something" for the adsurround himself with advisers of his vancement of the Tory cause in this of the contract he is liable to certain own political faith. There are no bye- province. He has the provincial finances prescribed penalties. If there is a corelections to determine whether the peo- at his command and can go up and responding obligation upon the part of ple approve of the selections which down the country at the public expense the company there ought to be some have been made. The president may expounding the alleged doctrines of authority to see that it is enforced. attempt to guide Congress in certain | Conservatism. Mr. McBride's newspacourses by messages and the preroga- per supporters tell the public with The Colonist speaks of the rapid detive of the veto, but generally the rep- wearisome iteration that his jaunts to velopment of scandals at Ottawa. Our resentatives of the people at large and and fro within the province are underthe representatives of the state legisla- taken for the purpose of finding out ment of one scandal which is typical tures in the Senate seem to prefer to personally the needs of the different of most of the scandals which have hew out a trail for themselves. The constituencies. It is a generally acceptsystem as a whole seems complicated ed fact that the various constituencies the opposition under the leadership of and cumbersome to us, accustomed as elect representatives for that very pur- the immaculate Foster. The Colonwe are to the beautiful simplicity of pose and that the treasury is yearly ist's scandal resulted in Major Hod- nue, of Mrs. Henry Stokes, after a responsible government, delicately re- drawn upon in a very considerable sum gins calling our virtuous contemporsponsive to public sentiment. But per- in order to recoup them for their loss ary a liar. Then the Colonist in its haps after all the fathers of the republic of time and services. We are also wrath said the Major was a liar also. builded wisely. The checks and bai- blandly informed that these political It is not for us to say whether Major daughter is left to mourn her loss. Her Carthiginian on June 27th, and if he ances of the constitution appear to pre- pligrimages of our worthy Premier are Hodgins or the Colonist was in the father, Mr. Deakin, lives at Port Ren- did so may arrive here next week. In vent a naturally volatile people from absolutely void of party significance. right in the matter. We shall leave doing things in gusts of temporary pas- Yet it will be observed that when the sion that they might regret when re- wily premier has collected a consider- of the public. But the scandal for able assemblage of people, upon the which they were jointly responsible residence and at 3 p,m, at the Reformed church in Glasgow. Dr. Somerville is pretence of non-partizanship, that he exploded in the hands of its wrangusually delivers an intensely partizan ling parents. speech or two. That is what Mr. Mc-Because of recent discussions in the Bride calls "playing the game." He It is announced already that Presi-House of Commons and elsewhere in has ambitions to get up higher. The dent Roosevelt is going to spend part premiership of British Columbia is an of his vacation, in emulation of another

(CURED) Sufferers from Fits, Epilepsy, St.

real or any other point. Occasionally sovernment of Canada would suit him was taken upon the ground that under has in view in these constant pilgrim- obect to any such strenuous persons tion tax or been declared exempt. The of the province to promote his private amendment was drawn merely to give ambitions. There obviously can be but authority for a practice which was in one representative of British Columbia a congestion of freight may be experforce for years, and for which the act in any federal cabinet. Premier Mc- ienced yet this year. In addition to the Occasionally a customs collector at some interior point writes to the Chief Controller at Ottawa informing him that he has received a deposit of \$500 to pay the capitation tax on a certain Chinaman about to land, or perhaps allowed landed, at Vancouver—usually a custom boy, and he asks the Chief Controller to instruct Vancouver to forthat he has received a deposit of \$500 den's dense bush. He will only surto pay the capitation tax on a certain render his present post in case of the Chinaman about to land, or perhaps al- success of Mr. Borden and his forces in ready landed, at Vancouver-usually a the next Dominion general election. ward the Chinaman on in bond, which Bride serving the full term of the ex- saloons, no lawyers "and no disturb-When the C. P. R. or other railways Both he and our other dear friend Mr. ous. Happy Prince Rupert. But the to an interior point in Canada, they are present highly honorable and profitable felicity. required to give certain receipts there- positions until they are deposed by the for to the collector at Vancouver. The electors of British Columbia. This not- PIONEER OF DISTRICT railway company is then responsible withstanding the indefensible uses to

CRICKET.

Canada plays a cricket match with and the Chinaman is released. The rail- the United States annually, and generway company then returns the can- ally is soundly beaten. Most of the celled manifests to Vancouver, and it is players on the American international relieved from further responsibility. If a cricket team are chosen from amongst of one of the pioneers of this part of the province in the person of Samuel Rob-Chinaman escapes from the custody of the gentlemen players of Philadelphia, the railway, it can produce no evidence | because the Quaker City is the home of | that he has been legally passed out of cricket in the United States. The Can-Canada or been legally released, and adians on the international team are chosen principally from Toronto, for The department holds a bond from what reason we do not know, certainly the C. P. R. of \$100,000, so the govern- not because the Ontario capital is the to sometimes depose cash perhaps to defeat, we believe with ease, a team of the extent of fifty or sixty thousand any presentative club in the East, There are several finished batsmen and If a tax is paid in Vancouver, British some good bowlers now playing in Vicdestination in Canada, as of course a great many Chinese arriving at Vancouver do not remain in British Columbia.

The number of Chinese arriving at VanThe number of Chinese arriving at VanToday was devoted to the struck at her, stopIntroduct at the plot of course at the struck at her, stopIntroduct at the plant of the struck at her, stopIntroduct at the plant of the struck at her, stopIntroduct at the system of selection obtains. The
Pender Island, June 30.—To-day was
Colosing day in Pender Island school. The
Introduction of the struck at her, stopIntroduct at he yearly, for the honor of cahada, the country ought to be represented by the best talest that can be produced with all his force, the best talest that can be produced with any part of the country. It may all that the question of expense in teres seriously with the transportation of seriously with the transportation of the large could think he brought his arm up and country ought to be represented by the kindly assisted, making each presentation of the large mand, drove with all his force, the kindly assisted, making each presentation of in a few appropriate words.

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forms of sport. Some people cannot understand why There was a tremendous crush at the precaution of limiting the number of

that delicate matter to the judgment

the entrance of Chinese into British honorable post; but a portfolio in a statesman, chopping. We do not know

whether it is summer vacation or the long vacation following the expiration of the presidential term that is alluded to. If the latter we shall be compelled to urge the immigration officials to guard well our borders. We are seriously considering the conservation of LIEUT. KINGSCOTE our forests at present. A sharp axe wielded by such a physical personality we do not want to see in operation over requests were received and authority better. That is the end our Premier here at all. We respectfully but firmly A Narrow Escape From Death in pursuance of an agreement with can spare a few wolves and bear and toms officer and either paid his capita- Leader Borden. He is using the funds bob cats, but our trees must be spared.

Mr. Ussher, of the C. P. R., believes

isting British Columbia legislature, ances." Comment would be superflu-

DIED AT SIDNEY

being passed out of Canada at, say VICTORIA AND INTERNATIONAL Samuel Roberts Passed Away Yesterday at His Home.

erts. The deceased was one of the argonauts who sought his fortune in the Cariboo gold fields.

farm at Sidney, and has lived there ever since. During his tong residence in the Saanich peninsula he made a vast host of friends. He was a native of Wales, where he was born 75 years are. For the leaving he took a last look with the gun in his possession, and

gether unexpected. the collector of customs at Vancouver for all Chinese in transit, either to interior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. terior points or through Canada, and game in many years. Nor is there any resident of the upper country. The other this was refunded upon the production likelihood of its winning until a change members of the family, consisting of five members of the family me

> PRIZE WINNERS IN PENDER SLAND SCHOOL growling with rage. When he

Children and Their Parents Spend Happy Time on Closing Day.

players from the province of British prizes were awarded by the teacher, Columbia. But that is a difficulty which ought to be easy to overcome, considering the importance of the subtot to all Considering the importance of the subtot of the s The afternoon was spent happily at Welcome Bay, where the school picnic was held, as a pleasant ending to the

term. Here a goodly number of parents and friends joined the children, and a mid-day lunch was partaken of. This is one of the beauty spots on the island and a favorite place for boating and bathing. command to accommodate the travelling public, at least it ought to take the
precaution of limiting the number of
shade of the overhanging arbutus, and eral esteem and respect, and regret is exressed that she is to sever her connec-on as teacher and return to her home in

> The social life of the island has been stimulated by the return home for vaca-tion of some of the young people, as well as by the addition of summer visitors, bringing with them a pleasant touch of

Mr. Corbett has returned home after a Broughton street, to Christ Church cabrief trip to the East. He expresses him-self as more contented than ever with the West. He says never anywhere during his absence did he taste water as sweet as the pure spring water from the moun tain sides, and his first glimpse on his return trip of its rugged scenery seemed to cast a fresh glamor over him, and he felt that this was home indeed. While in son. Winnipeg he was besieged by many in quirers, anxious for direct personal in-formation about British Columbia, with the thought of at some time making it a

-The death occurred last evening at the family residence, 1529 Belcher avelingering illness of several months. The England, and was 33 years of age. Besides her sorrowing husband a little frew. Two brothers also survive her, one in this city and another in Seattle. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the late

Last evening a launch took a large here gang of carpenters from Clayoquot to Estavan point, where the completion of the fine new fog-alarm station and left this morning to resume buoy and J. Collins, H. Belton, M. Smith and W. light is being accomplished. light is being accomplished.

WITH A BEAR

HAD EXCITING TIME

at Cowichan Lake.

Bride has been selected and Sir Hibbert crop the sudden placing of orders for after a contest fought in the lonely Australia and was on his way to Mex-

ance for his gashes and wounds, oc-curred some six miles below the Cowbush, and the victor in the battle that through by the bear and a horribly scratched face, which he had suffered when the bear came at him on her hind feet, and fastened her teeth in his shoulder and clawed his face, in doing which she received the knife straight through the heart, the blood spurting fell to the ground:

with the gun in his possession, and when six miles below the lake from Toronto, and the other from Hamthe woods. At first sight of the ani- extradited from Canada on a charge His wife survives him and a large mal he took a flying shot at it. Much of bribery. drive at it. Teddy died right there. but not without a loud noise. Lieuten ant Kingscote reloaded quickly expecting the arrival of the mother and he was not mistaken for presently he heard her coming through the brush in answer to the cry of the cub and able to see her plainly he fired point blank, hitting her in the chest, which time she was not more than fifteen yards distant. Throwing out his empty cartridge he reloaded as she came at him, and then followed a battle at close quarters, after the navy man had fired once more, the shot tak- Mrs. George Stover. About two weeks ing effect this time also. The bear ago Helen was out shopping in Seas the result. He, however, has now recovered, but has some very interesting looking scars to show for his enounter.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Harry Hemming, well known in hotel circles, has taken over the Driard hotel from L. Bates van Decar, and has obtained from the owners of the property a ten years' lease of the premises. Mr. Hemming will make some alterations and renew the furnishings of the hotel by degrees. It is also intended to move the bar to the room now used as the writing room and to add two English billiard tables to those already in use in the bring room. The rates for the time being will be lowered. Mr. Hemming was telephone and asked to be pardoned. to those already in use in the billiard until recently proprietor of the Board He said he had run away with the L. Morrow & Co.'s floating slaughter-

-The funeral of the late H. J. Brady and was freely forgiven. -The funeral of the late H. J. Brady took place yesterday morning at 10.45 with a house and lot at South Park, o'clock from the family residence, 838 where the couple is now living."

thedral, where the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven conducted the services. There was a large attendance of friends and June, no less than 193 cases coming unmany beautiful flowers were sent. The der their notice. Of these 80 were refollowing acted as pallbearers: W. K. Houlton, G. Alderson, O. E. Bridgman, keeping, while 30 arrests were made

-The customs receipts for the month 421.16, of which \$98,082.01 were duties.

Andrew's church, is due deceased was a native of Litchfield, the next ten days or two weeks, acin this city. He expected to sail on the the letter Mr. Clay speaks of having met Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Somerville, the met Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Somerville, the former of whom at one time preached Episcopal church, Rev. T. W. Gladstill as keenly interested as ever in stone wil officiate, Victoria and Vancouver Island, and at 2.30 o'clock from 1444 North Pem-

The D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. Hackett,

FAREWELL TO LADIES COSTS MAN LIBERTY

Alfred Beck, Wanted in Columbus, Ohio, Arrested in This City.

led to the arrest here just previous to the sailing of the Canadian-Australian politar Methodist pastor of the Metroliner Marama for Vancouver Tuesday politan Methodist church, by the mem-evening, of Alfred A. Been, formerly city engineer of Columbus Ohio, who is wanted in that city on a charge of tions. For upwards of an hour, in the neighborhood of Cowichan lake recentively, a fierce fight was waged between cocurred about two years ago and at cial board.

A. Lee presided at the meeting, which was held in the church and welcomed the new minister on behalf of the official board. man and bear with the result that the time Beck left the country for cial board.

young boy, and he asks the Chief Controller to instruct Vancouver to for the silvent of the congregation.

That is a possibility so remote that office, electric light, water, sewers, doctroller to instruct Vancouver to for the silvent of the animal to the heart and let flow the last drop of its life blood.

The fight, of which nothing would be found to the serving the full term of the expectation of the congregation.

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The fight, of which nothing would be asks the Chief Controller to instruct Vancouver to for the extraction of The fight, of which nothing would have been heard perhaps except that him back to America. They arrived various other denominations were retained to obtain medical assisting the princess Royal the man had to obtain medical assisting the princess Royal that the man had to obtain medical assisting the princess Royal that the princess Royal that the gathering Rev. Dr. Campbell for the First Presbyterian, things easy on the presumption that Rev. D. MacRae for St. Paul's Presby the Marama was not due until to-day, terian, Rev. T. W. Gladstone for the On consulting the local police it was alfound, however, that the boar was also nett for the Central Baptist, all extendwho has been living here for some months. Lieut. Kingscote had been leving to the new had left it, apparently with the insome shooting, and was, preparatory to returning to the city, taking a last look for bear in the neighborhood. His last look nearly cost him his life, for as an outcome of the fight he counted among his wounds a shoulder bitten through by the bear and a horribly tention of going over to Seattle. A kindest of relations would continue to search for him was at once comsailing of the ship. He had made worthy of the confidence that had been friends with some ladies during his placed in him. He thanked the reverend trip and could not resist the tempta- gentlemen of other denominations very tion to see them again to bid them farewell. As soon as he came on board taken in himself, he was pointed out by one of the ship's officers and was taken in charge. STEAMER CALEDONIA through the heart, the blood spurting over Lieut. Kingscote's clothing as the bear relaxed her dying grip on him and bear relaxed her dying grip on him and sidered his determination and was During his trip he had seen several taken over to Seattle by Detective Per-

> MARRIED DESPITE SHERIFF RICHARDS

ilton, Ont., being the first two men ever

Sixteen-year-old Seattle Girl Refused License Here is Wed in Tacoma.

Despite the fact that Sheriff Richled herself at him. Seizing his rifle attle with her mother, when she went Richards for a marriage license which, however, he had refused, his eagle eye telling him that the girl was below the age limit. The police were also able to tell the father that the couple had left here for Port Townsend and thither he hied himself, where he lost track of them. They were eventually married in Tacoma.

Concerning the romance the Seattle

Daily Times says: "It seems that Stover, who is an electrician 21 years old, had called several times at the Jaskulsky home

wed the girl, but the father sternly frowned upon the suggestion of allowing her to be wedded so young, and the ardent suitor found it pleasant to make his visits less frequent

Mr. Van Decar does not intend to leave the city. He will remain here making his headquarters at the Driard. penitent, called at her parents' home | Seattle arrived at 11 o'clock Sunday

-The police had a busy time during

J. Bray, C. Wriglesworth and T. Car- and 25 reople were summoned. One insane person was also held for a few days in the station. Of the cases which reached the court, 94 convictions were of June totalled \$134,919.94, of which \$78,- secured, two were sent up for trial and \$30.74 were received as duties. Last sixteen were acquitted. The con-year the receipts for June totalled \$131,- victions were divided as follows: Assault, 54; auto speeding; 9; creating -Rev. W. Leslie Clay, pastor of St. 4; frequenting bawdy house, 1; inmate days ago for Hazelton, is still tied up home within of bawdy house, 3; incendiarism, 1; keeper of bawdy house, 1; liquor trafcording to a letter received by a friend | fic regulation act, 1; liquor license act, lèvel. : malicious injury to property, 1; negsion of stolen property, 4; provincial unsound mind, 1; vagrancy, 9

-The funeral of the late Jonas Coxnquired about his many old friends broke street to Ross Bay cemetery, where interment took place, A. J. Pineo land and was 28 years of age. The officiated. The following acte das pallbearers: P. H. Johnson, A. L. Johnson, ternoon at 2 o'clock from Christ Church

RECEPTION EXTENDED TO REV. T. E. HOLLING

Various Organizations of Metropoltan and Other Pastors Welcomed Him.

A very cordial reception was given His taking manner with the fair sex on Tuesday evening to Rev. T. E. Hol politan Methodist church, by the memsentatives of other religious den

A Lee presided at the meeting, which

Mayor Hall was present and gave Mr.

In addition to these addresses the

WRECKED IN SKEENA

Rock.

Prince Rupert, B. C., June 28 .- (Special.)-The first steamboat accident of the season on the Skeena' river oc-curred on Thursday night when Foley, Welch & Stewart's river steamer Cal-edonia struck a rock and shortly afterwards sank to the bottom.

The Caledonia left Prince Rupert at o'clock in the evening loaded to her fullest capacity with supplies for the different construction camps as far up as Telegraph Point. While making for the shore at McHugh's camp, miles below and across the river from Port Essington, she struck a sharp rock, and before her momentum had full speed astern were given and the powerful engines pulled her off, but in backing she unfortunately struck another submerged rock.

Boneyard, on account of the large once procured and the cargo unloaded onto them. Several ineffectual attempts were made to float her, but without success. She was finally raised on Saturday afternoon and floated to Cunningham & Co.'s saw mill near Port Essington, where she was beached Just what amount of damage has been done to the boat and whether she can be repaired or not, as her hull is an old one, has not yet been de-termined. Most of the cargo will be a

SHIPPING AT PRINCE RUPERS

total loss, but is reported to

Prince Runert June 29 .- The Union steamship Camosun arrived Sunday morning from Vancouver with 90 pasone carload of beef cattle for Burns & Co., which were unloaded at house. She left at noon for

The Pacific Coast steamship City of morning enroute to Skagway. She brought up 25 passengers and about 40 tons of freight for Foley, Welch &

The government hydrographic survey steamer Lillooet steamed into port of Saturday afternoon and anchored in the harbor. She will remain her until Monday when she will again resume her work outside.

NAVIGATION ON SKEENA.

Prince Rupert, B. C., June 29 .- High water has once steamboating on the Skeena river, and navigation is at a standstill, The steamer Hazelton, which left the upper end of Kitselas canyon several

at Lorne creek, unable to proceed far ther until the water falls to steamboat The steamer Port Simpson, which was to await the Hazelton's return from Hazelton before descending to Port Essington, is now tied up at Kitselas, and prevented from making the trip down by the high water in the Little Canyon,

ten miles below that point.

-The death occurred yesterday at the St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. H. Burgess. Deceased was a native of Engfuneral will take place to-morrow af-

I ducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands.

WILL BUIL WHALIN

LOCAL COMPAN NOW BEIN

Dr. Rissmuller Erection of Dundas

To erect and oper designed by Dr. this city, on Big Simpson, is the Rupert Whaling C day applied for. promoted by Capt be manager, and solicitor for the con tion is \$400,000, and \$5 shares. It is stat will be at the comp vill be rapidly tak The station is to l character possible, der the supervision who is acknowledg whaling expert and sent time. Dr. Ris selection of a staf ing steamer will under way for th

Big Dundas Isla is approximately Simpson and 27 mi It has plenty of fresh water lake vicinity of the w was selected by the Portland I banks, where a fishermen, whale greater numbers the Pacific Coast. Dr. Rissmuller and engineer for der his guidance repeat the success fic Whaling Com heavily interested value during the fir tions of the Kyuque Lagoon stations ha for phenomenal c

PHOENIX Phoenix, June Copper Company's again present a sci ity. At the Rawl

were 65 men emp week; shipping h are at work at the first ore train day. The Sunset morrow, 25 men and the number at the Mountain done by contrac nmence at on

BAD WEATHE **EMPRESS**

China Arrive Yesterday

Prevented fro

ing records for Yokohama and weather and for R. Archibald, c Leaving Yo June 21st, made splendid delayed her. the weather afternoon, experiment yest dense fog was land coast and forced to creep a slow bell. The of the three C.

on fast time sin sidy was remo that she w present held by Ninety-seven and 588 steer over, in additio ish seamen. of the Canadia pan, was a pass her maid and the others w Were Col. H. ing around the

Mr. Briggs, Mr. Mr. Marriott. Shaw and J Hon. F. O. 1 ley also landed is attached to Tokio, is a cous The cargo o least \$1,750 000

cluding 2,768 p. goods. While at Nag China was dela quarantine thro plague among passengers. leaving Hongke Yokohama' the

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Paris, July 2 man Bachelo Tribune of Eggiously ill in th of cancer of th on. Genera Batchellorville,