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in the Spectator, Perhaps you would sort of a passage ibraltar, which port ht, we having passearly this morning. ays we encountered a storm following ve left the Island of the 19th. No il the afternoon of e a fine band on en harrowing the national anthems. was reported, and as us to get a sight or er presently reporteamer flying a sigmmediately headed ran of about an n about 1000 feet All glasses were where she halled nake her out. The irst officer to lower The waves were nd the undertaking ous and was only irst spraying the men are splendidment the lifeboat she was detached nd the boat bounded of mercy. Many abtful if she could often the little lifeview for a minute addenly appear ridintsantly drop out all prayed God ing as we watched that she was a Canseemed hours. At eboat (as she came veral of the men about on her reanother long battle all cheered as they the Normania. The pitiable sight. One austed that they nb the rope ladder ed aboard. In the naining men had

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IMMIGRATION ..

Acres to be Divided glish Farmers. March 30 .- T. Wildmore, representing a are in the city, to for the purchase cf California, consisting

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DARK BLUES

For the Seventh Successive Year Oxford Wins the Historic Boat Race.

Most Magnificent Exhibition of Strength, Skill, Manliness and Pluck.

Up the Prettiest Race Witnessed.

Putney, March 28 .- The Oxford crew. the surprise of almost everybody on at race between Oxford and Camlge by about a third of a length, afmost exciting finish. Thus Oxhas won thirty races of the series venty-two won by Cambridge, the heat in 1877 making up the total per of races pulled. This is the nth year in succession that Oxford defeated Cambridge. The time was and the course was the usual one Putney bridge to the winning post the Ship Inn, at Mortlake, disabout four miles and a quarter. morning opened cold and cheerwith prospects of a poor attendthe early hours a heavy downrain drenched the gathering s and caused thousands to re

home. The shower was folintervals by heavy rainfalls, d by a cold, biting wind, and esult, the crowds along the banks ld Father Thames were much slimbridge was a hot favorite at 6 to and few takers at that. In fact the blues were looked upon previous to start as almost certain winners. chose the Surrey side of the river,

which was a decided advantage as half | return. gale blowing from that shore, or about west, raised lumpy water everywhere, and quite a little sea at the bad The crews embarked at 12:58 and were cheered as warmly as de under the circumstances. At pistol shot, 1:02, both boats got sharply, Cambridge pulling a pretto Oxford's slightly more power sweep of 34. There was little to oose between them until Clasper's house was reached, approaching first half mile, when the Cambridge 's nose shoved itself slightly in the two crews pulling with great mination, and splashing somewhat account of the rough water. At the If mile. Oxford settled down to it in

the meantime sticking to his work greedily, and calling upon the dark s to hit ner up, again the Oxford at lapped up to and passed the Camge craft at the soap works, amid a orm of terrific cheering from both Up to that point the race had en as pretty a one as was ever pulled, and tuck, with little or nothing to e between the two crews, both wn to it in grand style, with plenty reserve force in either boat. After ssing the soap works, Oxford kept up pace and led by nearly a length at Fernie thereupon called to Light Blues for a spurt, and they led with such vim that the Camboat shot under Hammersmith a short length ahead of Oxford, according to traditions, should won the race. Gold, however, one. Down the Dark Blues setd the jubilant cheering of the parof Cambridge who till then look-

Blues cut out great work for ally known. ridge crew, but the latter were qual to the emergency, and, re-

on shore.

and the enthusiasm was in-Cambridge at Thornycroft's lead of three-quarters of a length, oth crews were bending down to Work in a grand manner. From the three-mile post, about half between C-swick church and shridge, the race was most punboth from the pace set and the water. Cambridge, who sucin holding a slight lead, shot unbridge ahead of Oxford, wherethere was another storm of ape and encouragement. 'ine sightthought the race was over, that the Light Blues had won beyond doubt.

re exciting race could hardly be

"Camoriage wins," was the cry which rang from Barnes to Putney. This, however, was without recoming upon the reserve or come s gamma and a like queering only liet ved them to still the other beautiful effort, and down they went to it as it their hves depended upon the result. They almost bitted their craft over the seas and drove her along in a manner which will long be remembered on the Thames. The long ender racing boat fairly tore through the water and there was a mighty shout when, with the increased power put into the Oxford stroke, she was seen steadily shooting up to her rivals. Fernie replied with another supreme effort and his plucky Light Blues backed

was not to be deterred. Frantic excite ment reigned on both banks of the river For a time, off Mortlake churc., Cambridge seemed likely to be anie to hold her lead across the finish line, but this Both Sides Evenly Matched Make was passed, Oxford put out a final ef- Explorer Selous Meets and Dewas not to be the case. As the church fort, there was a spurt from the Dark Blues which will be recorded in the history of rowing. It was simply magnificent. The men pulled as if they had just started; there was no resisting it. The Dark Blues overtook the Cantabs, and for a moment or so it was "nose shore and affoat, today won the 53rd and nose," with the winning point in

> into consideration. year Oxford won in 20:50.

London, March 28.—The fact that defence and active operations against Yale this year is to compete at Henley the rebels. has given boating men plenty to talk about. The Leander club, at whose boat ouse the Cambridge crew has been staying, is especially interested in the had such an unfortunate experience meet the Yale men, of whose sportsmenlike dealing we have always heard, and try conclusions over again. At any rate, should the Leander not happen to abridge embarked first, won the toss chose the Surrey side of the river. Increase a match with them before their

LA GRIPPE'S VICTIMS.

A SCOURGE MORE TO BE DREADED THAN PESTILENCE.

The Story of a Nova Scotian Lady Who Almost Lost Her Life Through the Ravages of This Trouble-Unable to Feed Herself and Had to be Carried to and From Beu.

arent that a splendid race was to be her native town, but it was with the gone over to the enemy. This natural coach and two baggage cars, was com-Gold, of Magdalen, Oxford, deepest grief that they beheld in her the oke evidently had his men well in prey of a disease of almost incredible d, and it was easily to be seen that severity. It appeared to all that the and it was easily to be seen that severity. It appeared to all that the could call on them for some good brightest future in store for her was are withholding many facts connected ing along the track between Dundas could call on them for some good brightest future in store for her was with the uprising which no doubt are and Hamilton, and when near the spot distress signal being displayed. But, Not long after her return, however, the of a much more serious nature. nie, the Cambridge stroke, whose people of Wolfville were surprised to nie, the Cambridge stroke, whose people of Wolfville were surprised to the town of Salisbury which are capable the track covered with rock and dein good stead, quickly called his Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she had betogether, and pulling a long, pow- come almost completely well. Anxious clean, telling stroke with a high to near the truth of this surprising re-has been placed in a commanding posi-and motioned the engineer, who put on clean, telling stroke with a high to hear the truth of this surprising reumbridge crew, just the stroke for man at the earliest opportunity. From tion and ammunition has been served weather and water, regained the her he received a full account of her out to the volunteers. Mr. Cecil Rhodes d at Crab Tree wharf, nearing the painful illness and remarkable recovery. and a half mile post, at the soap In January of 1839, Mrs. Freeman, orks, a little higher up river. Gold, who was then living in Foxbury, Mass., was severely attacked with la grippe. he had partly recovered when a relapse followed, and while recovering from its effects, she was seized with acute rheumatism and neuralgia. The combined sickness resulted in completely breaking down her constitution. Upon recovering from neuralgia she one day noticed a Cape Colony, Sir Hercules Robinson, little pimple on her left ankle which became exceedingly painul. It grew rapidly, soon becoming as large as a gold dollar and breaking into a running sore. Others immediately followed, and soon the whole body was covered, the limbs becoming terribly swollen. The most eminent physicians of Boston were appealed to, but beyond informing her that the native police have deserted, and the ailment was due to a completely run adds one of the inspectors has been of York. down system, they rendered her no assistance. In the spring of 1894, she have arrived at Gwello, which is concame to Nova Scotia, hoping that a change of climate would effect a cure, but to no purpose. Bone ulcers, greatly open and Buluwayo has been placed in as fit as a fidule and game to the but to no purpose. Bone ulcers, greatly exceeding in painfulness the sores which it and the manner in which they first appeared, manifested themselves. e boat through the water soon he soon lost the use of her limbs, became unable to feed herself, and was compelled to be carried to and from her himself at the head of the Matabele the Light Blues as certain win- bed. Her eyes became weak, and she was rebels. Slowly, but perceptibly, the thus denied the enjoyment of reading. Blues gained, in spite of the mag- After many remedies had been tried work of the Cambridge men. and proved useless, Dr. Williams' Pink lead mills, on the upper side of Pills were finally appealed to. Scarcely mith bridge, both crews were six boxes had been used when the ulcers powerful 32, and the prophets showed signs of healing, the appetite ed that Oxford would go to grew better and her general health after the first two miles, looked greatly improved. Since that time her and uncomfortable. There were | condition has steadily improved, and her s of a collapse among Gold's health is now far better than it was oungsters, who only gripped the previous to her serious illness. Save a re powerfully as they sped by slight stiffness in the limbs, she shows In fact, the strength of the no signs of the terrible scourge she has en seemed to increase instead passed through. Mr. Freeman is not ish as the struggle wore on, unmindful of the great obligation she is was as much dash in their under to this remarkable medicine, and two miles as at the start. Un- she is anxious that the wonderful cure influence of this telling work which it has effected should be gener-

The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due with a beautifully sustained ef. to a vitiated condition of the blood or hey drew away again, causing a shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' of cheers to rise from the Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time, and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who, for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood, and cure when

other medicines fail. -Mr. John Flewin, the government agent at Port Simpson, has been vested with authority to perform the duties at Parksville, and in the Wellington allotted to stipendary magistrates under Enterprise report of his speech the fol-

The White Settlers in Matableland Driven From Their Homes by the Natives.

him up to the utmost. Gold, however, The Native Police Take Up Arms Against the Whites and Join Rebels.

> feats a Band of Rebel Matabeles.

Cape Town, March 28.—Dispatches received here from Buluwayo to-day ansight; then, putting still more steam in- nounce that Frederick Selous, the exto their stroke, the Dark Blues passed plorer, who left that town yesterday at the Cambridge boat and finished win- the head of a strong detachment of volners by a short three-quarters of unteers and police, has met and engaged a length, in 20.04, splendid time when the enemy, killing a large number. Five the weather and rough water are taken troopers were killed. The prompt action of the authorities has had a good effect This time has only been beaten over upon the rebellious Matabeles, who did this course upon three previous occa- not expect to be attacked for some time Cambridge in 1873 did it in to come. The Matabeles burned a large 19:35; Oxford in 1892 did it in 19:21, store about 40 miles from Buluwayo and Oxford in 1893 won in 18:47. Last and executed a medicine dance around the flames. Men are arming for the

Many Dervish murders have been renorted and the settlers are terror-stricken. In nearly all cases they have abandoned their homes and are encampcoming of the American crew. One of ed in lagers while awaiting to be resthe prominent members has stated to cued by the mounted police and voluna reporter of the Associated Press: "We teers. Others have placed their houses in a state of defence and have deterwith Cornell last season, we hope to mined to fight it out until assistance reaches them. The gravity of the situation has not been exaggerated, al- and Gwynne dissented. The judgment government is said to be hard pressed though it is still hoped that the promptness of the authorities in commencing hostilities against the Matabeles may result in checking the spread of the rebellion. Fears are entertained for the safety of a party of about 1000 settlers, mainly women and children, who are in a lager in the vicinity of which a strong forces of Matabeles has been reported. The settlers have only provisions sufficient to last them a short time.

Capt. Spreckley, on Thursday, it is announced, met and repulsed a strong body of Matabeles, and inflicted great loss upon them. Spreckley's troopers escaped, only a few men being wounded. One of the gravest features of the uprising is now admitted to be the action of the native police, who have been induced not only to take part in the rebellion, but have included various tribes which they were supposed to control, In the spring of 1894 the many to take up arms against the whites. It by the thoughtful act of a couple of friends of Mrs. Mary Freeman, in Wolf- is estimated that in this maner seven lads signalling the Atlantic fast express mile, Oxford settled down to it in friends of Mrs. Mary Freeman, in shape, drew up and shoved ahead at ville, N.S., very gladly welcomed her hundred fighting men armed with rifles going east. The heavy train, made up when shape, drew up and shoved ahead at vine, N.S., very gladily welcomed and well supplied with ammunition have of six Pullmans, smoker, first class fighting before the rebellion is suppress-ed. For obvious reasons the authorities p.m. The lads with others were play-

and will assume direction of the repressive measures. Business throughout Matabeleland is completely paralyzed, and will so remain until the revolution is crushed. Reinforcements of mounted police are being drafted to Buluwayo and Salisbury, and additional Maxim guns are being forwarded to both these points.

London. March 28.-The governor of telegraphs confirming the report that Explorer Selous has been engaged with the Matabeles, who were driving away many looted cattle towards the Molangnami hills, where the natives are believed to be mustering in force. The cattle were re-captured. Sir Hercules Robinson also confirms the report that murdered. Eighty men and a few women sidered to be safe from attack. The a state of defence. More rifles and ammunition are needed there. Finally the governor of Cape Colony confirms the report that Lobengula's son has placed

THE PARIS AGROUND.

The American Steamer Fast on a Sund Bar near Sandy Hook.

New York, March 30 .- The governat Sandy hook at one o'clock this afternoon and reported the City of Paris aground near where the New York stranded. She stands on an even keel ness of pneumonia. eading south. One of the wrecking tugs has a hawser to her and a cable has been laid over her starboard quarter. Quite a fleet of tugs is in the neighborhood to render such assistance as may be required. Pilot Burnett, of the steamer Bonn, reports the Paris hard and fast heading east, with a hawser out forward leading to a kedge anchor in deep water. The pilot in charge when she struck supposed the Paris tings of the house are also supposed to struck head on while steering a westercourse. In the efforts to back her off she has turned almost completely around. Her position is described as easy. She will doubtless be pulled off at the next high tide.

BRITISH PACIFIC RAILWAY. Mr. Bryden States His Views at the Parksville Meeting.

Mr. J. Bryden, M. P. P., last week addressed a meeting of his constituents

tally refer to an important matter that had occupied the attention of the nouse for a considerable time. It was the Canada Western R. R. scheme. Two important meetings were being held that day in reference to the proposed new road. He himself wanted the opnion of the electors. He was satisfied that if the legislature had passed the bill in its original form the government would have been defeated. He did not consider that the members had the right to settle once and for all such an important and vital subject without first consulting the electors. He thought that the scheme would again come before the government in a more modified form He was in favor of giving the promot ers a larger grant of land and a smaller amount of money, as the province had none too much of the latter and far too much of the former."

APPEALS DECIDED

Decision of Appeals re the North west Central Railway Construction-

Mr. Charlebois and the Banks Interested Get Judgment, but Without Any Costs.

Ottawa, March 28.-In the Supreme court to-day judgment was given in the case of Charlebois vs. Delap, which originated out of the building of the Northwest Central Railway. The apterested were allowed to-day, excepting judgment of J. A. Codd. There were

SAVED THE TRAIN.

Two Boys Save a Train from Destruction Near Hamilton, Ont.

Hamilton, Ont., March 30 .- What would have been a serious accident on the Grand Trunk was averted yesterday The military and civil authorities in nine years ago occurred, they noticed every measure of precaution that it is tain side. Knowing the fast express possible to adopt. A Maxim battery was about due, they ran up the track the brakes and got the train sufficiently slowed up so that in striking the slide is expected to arrive at Uwayo to-day the only car that left the track was the baggage car, the engine and the first baggage car having been forced through and over the debris. Had they struck the slide at full speed, the result no doubt would have been disastrous.

ONTARIO TOPICS.

Congregation of the Broadway Tabernacle Respond to a Call for Funds.

Toronto, March 30.-The death by drowning occurred on Saturday at Unionville, thirty miles from here, of David Eakin, a much respected resident ed into the water and drowned. He Sooke. was a brother of the clerk of the county

Pastor J. C. Speer, at the Broadway Tabernacle yesterday morning, said the trustees needed \$2,000 before the services closed. Dr. Briggs preached in the morning and \$1,500 was placed on the plate, and the pastor in the evening when an additional sum of \$700 was collected, totalling \$2,200.

The commission appointed by the Bishop of Toronto to investigate the charges against Rev. Geo. Nesbitt, of states that J. Courtney is supposed to Sutton, made by Miss Catherine Osgitimate hild, has given a decision. The judgment of the commission justifies his being now put on trial in an ecclesiastical court. The house of bishops ent steamer General Meigs, arrived will meet shortly and form a court for the trial of the offender. Chatham, March 30.-James M. Warren, barrister, died after three days' ill-

THE DOMINION CAPITAL.

Lieut.-Col. Amyot, M.P., Dead-Different Views on the Policy of Force.

Ottawa, March 30.-Lieut, Col. Amyot, M. P., was found dead in his bed at Quebec. Apoplexy is said to be the be largely responsible.

bers agree with the general opinion esty of the Manitoba public men, while and has not yet regained the power of the contrary course might be taken as indicative of distrust.

Rev. Jonas Bushell, having resigned

Two Parties in the Trouble Each Want Everything Their Own Way.

President Zelnya Demands the Surreader of All Arms and the Rebel Leaders

Insurgents on the Other Hand Want the Government Placed Under Their Control.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 30.-The

peace commission, consisting of Dr Prudente Alfero, vice-president of San Salvador; Gen. Comans, of San Salvaminister for foreign affairs, returned here from La Paz, where a conference with representatives of the insurgent Leonists had been held. The terms offered by President Zelaya are understood to have been the absolute surrender of all arms, the payment of all war expenses, and the surrender for trial by court martial of the leaders of the insurrection. The insurgents not only refused these terms, but demanded that peals of Charlebois and the banks in- President Zelaya turn over to them the government of Nicaragua. Consequentthe sum of \$130,000 included in the ly all hopes of peace are gone and the war will be continued with renewed bit. no costs allowed in this court or the terness on both sides. There is great court below. The cross appeal of Delap excitement here and steps are being takwas dismissed with costs. The judg- en to reinforce the troops at the front ment which was given in the High and begin the advance on Leon as soon Court of Justice in favor of Charlebois as the much needed supplies of ammuniir 1891 was for \$622,226 and to eav tion reach the government forces. There this was upheld. Justices Taschersau are disturbing rumors in the air. The of Mr. Justice Gwynne was a varied for funds as well as for ammunition, one. He held that both the appeal of which facts are not known to the Leon-Charlebois and the cross appeal should lists who are understood to be receiving be dismissed with costs. Mr. Justice secret support from Guatemala and oth-Taschereau, on the other hand, would er sources, which may result in comallow the principal appeal of Charle- plications and cause a general war bois with costs and dismiss the cross throughout Central America. It is suginpeal on the banks with costs. This gested in certain circles that this is a judgment will allow banks and other good opportunity for intervention upon creditors in Manitoba to get their act the part of the United States with a counts paid. There were eighteen coun- view to bringing about a peaceful settleself at the trial. Mr. Nugent represent- ment of the questions in dispute, as a edithe Commercial Bank of Manitoba. conflict involving all Central American republicans would put a serious check upon business and the development of the natural resources of Central Amer-

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -E. M. Sandilands has been appointed police constable at Three Forks.

-A sham fight has been decided upon by the officers of the Fifth Regiment for Good Friday. It will be held at Beacon Hill, possibly in the vicinity of the cricket grounds and the bear pit. Revolver practice by the officers will shortly be inaugurated at the drill hall.

-There was a large attendance this morning at the funeral of the late Mrs. Tilton, which took place from the residence of her son, Heywood Avenue, Peacon Hill. Requiem high mass was celebrated at the Roman Catholic Cathedral by Rev. Father Nicolaye, assisted by several priests. The pallbearers were C. Pemberton, L. G. McQuade, F. W. Burton, P. Dunlevy, Dr. O. M. Jones and W. J. Taylor.

From Saturday's Daily. -Eldine Robert Frederick, the only son of Frederick and Anna Peat, died and proprietor of a large grist mill at at his parents' residence, Fairburn cotthe place named. He was cutting away tage, Victoria West, yesterday. The ice at a mill dam, when was precipitat- funeral takes place on Monday at

-Thos. Beveridge and Miss Nellie Aitkin, both of Nanaimo, were married at the manse, 125 Quadra street, by Rev. Dr. Campbell yesterday afternoon. Eugene Condron supported the groom and Miss Clara Condron was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge leave for California by the City of Puebla,

on their honeymoon trip. -A correspondent on Lopez Island, have been lost recently in the straits borne, of Sutton, which charge was that between San Juan and New Whatcom. the minister was the father of her ille- Mr. Courtney was a resident of Victoria, and it is presumed has been for some time engaged in the smuggling business. He was closely pursued by revenue officers, and in order to avoid capture one stormy night pushed out in the open sea with his small boat. Next morning his boat and hat were discovered washed ashore, and no other trace of him has been since found.

-Nels Johnson of Port Hadlock, who registered at the Hotel Victoria on Thursday evening, is now in Jubilee Hospital as a result of disregarding the oft-repeated warning of "don't blow out the gas." Johnson retired about midnight to room 74 in the hotel and nothing more was seen of him until eleven cause of death, but the recent long sit- o'clock next morning, when the odor of escaping gas from his room, induced the hotel porter to crawl through the tran-There are different views held here as som. He found Johnson lying on the to the expediency of the the government | bed apparently dead. Drs. Crompton pushing the remedial bill to a third and Lang were at once summoned and reading. Not a few Conservative mem- after hours of unceasing work over the unconscious man, they were rewarded that if the commissioners succeed in se- by signs of returning consciousness. As curing a satisfactory settlement the he did not gain much strength during measure should be dropped. Such a vesterday he was removed to the hospicourse would be a tribute to the hon- tal this morning. He is still very weak speech.

From Monday's Daily. -The fureral of the late Christopher the pastorate of the First Congregation. J. King took place from the family rethe Bills of Sale Act in the Skeena div-ision of Cassiar.

al church, Rev. P. C. L. Harris, will sidence on Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. The pall bearers were

Messis. J. Bullen, J. Gerow, W. Hodge, Wm. Grimm, F. Fell and J. Wood.

-Mr. Bayley, of Cowichan, to-day brought two panther heads to town, for which he received the usual provincial

-An old unoccupied tannery scor Parson's Bridge was burned to the ground a few days ago. It was insured

-A public meeting called by the electors of Victoria district will be held in the Tolmie school house, Boleskine road, on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock. Hon. D. M. Eberts, member for the district, is requested to be present and explain his position regarding the British Pacific railway proposition.

-William George Carthew was this morning committed for trial for arson Carthew is hardly responsible for his actions, but he is not insane enough to send to the asylum. The only other cases were those dealing with offenders against the revenue and hawkers by-

-The British Columbia mining districts are now beginning to attract the attention of miners and other men, and in fact a little rush has already con menced from the coast cities to Caridor, and Senor Ramirez, Nicaraguan boo and Kootenay. A lot of men have come up from California, and every day sees a number of them leaving for the interior. On Saturday the C. P. R. sold ninety tickets for Cariboo and fifteen for Kootenay.

> -A. S. Robinson, son of a Vancouver tailor, and Miss Nana Maude Smith, the nineteen year old daughter of a millionaire mine owner of California, eloped and were married last month, but the fact has only just been made public. Miss Smith had many suitors, all of whom her relatives preferred to Robinson. The latter realizing that prompt action was necessary, borrowed \$7 from a friend, obtained the necessary license and they were married in

The Pack Made by the Different Canneries in the Province During 1895.

Last Year's Pack the Largest Ever Put Up, Excepting That of the Year 1893.

Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. have issued in connection with their monthly freight and shipping report an interesting supplement, giving the salmon pack for 1895. Comparisons are made with the packs of previous years. Among the most interesting items in the supplement are the following:

PACK BY CANNERIES. Island Canning Co. ven & Co. Boutilier & Co. isherman's Canning Co. ...
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ulu Island Canning Co. ...
ucific Coast Canning Co. ...
cort & Squalr 8,421 26,324 Skeena River— Anglo-British Columbia Packing Co. Anglo-British Columbia Facking Co.

Balmoral Canning Co., (Burnt)

Carlisle Packing Co.

nverness Canning Co.

Coyal Canadian Packing Co. Naas Kiver—
Fed ra*'on Brand Salmon Can'g Co. 19,550
West Coast, V. I.—
Clayoquot Fishing and Trading Co. 3,320
Lowe Inlet—
Lowe Inlet Packing Co. 8,681
Namu Harbor— Alert Bay Canning Co. 5,100 Total pack 1895 PACK BY DISTRICTS-NO. OF CASES. 2,000

Fraser River ... 400,388
Skeena River ... 67,797
Naas River ... 19,550
Rivers Inlet ... 58,579
Lowe Inlet ... 8,681
Gardiner's Inlet ...
Alert Bay ... 5,100
West Coast, V. I. 3,220
Nemy Harbor 3,000 59,683 15,190 38,695 8,724 6,476 3,700 Namu Harbor 3 000 Total . 566,395 494,371 590,229 SALMON SHIPMENT IN DETAIL. 94,203 222,345 Liverpool direct ... Via Vancouver ... Via Tacoma Via San Francisco 4,326 25,952 2,642 4,374 Local sales Stock on hand .. Total 566.395 494 371 SALMON FLEET, SEASON 1895.

'Sardhana,' sailed Nov. 3 'Ardmore," sailed Feb. 1, '96 To London direct To Liverpool direct
To Liverpool via San Francisco
To Liverpool via Tacoma 26.345 3,245

A Tubingen professor played a mean trick upon his audience the other day, says the Nekar Zeitung. He was lecturing upon the properties of magnesium light, and its use in photography. During the lecture the professor exhibited an instantaneous photograph of his audience a few days before. It showed a large number of students fast asleep, some of them, with their mouths wide open. They had been "celebrating" the night before the lecture, and were "caught napping" with a vengeance.

Total cases by sea to England . 382,350

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