

RICHARD M'BRIDE. FATHER FAY HERE. Pioneer Catholic Priest of British Co-lumbia Back From Heliday Trip. Father Fay came over from Vancou-ver Thursday andwill spend a few days with his old friends here. The rev-father has but lately returned from a summer's holiday up at Call Creek, one of the best known lumbering points on Upper Thurlow Island, some fifty miles or more above Seymour Narrows. He looks hale and hearty is spite of the west. While Father Fay was the first period. Was Swamped Recently. Mathematical for the setamer Quadra's Boats Advices from the west const state for the bits from Heliday Trip. Back From Heliday Trip. Mathematical for the setamer Quadra to point is being involved with considerable hardship, even on the few days when it rever father has but lately returned from a summer's holiday up at Call Creek, one of the best known lumbering points on Upper Thurlow Island, some fifty miles or more above Seymour Narrows. He looks hale and hearty is spite of his vers of missionary work, some of the most arduous, indeed, in the annals of the west. While Father Fay was the first period. Mathematical at the lock of the steamer of a transcender of the set argungement committee have the attranse of a stransent of the set argungement to the set argungemen

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New York, Nov. 10.—Sporting goods valued at \$25,000 were damaged or de-stroyed by fire in the store of A. C. Spaulding & Co., Nassau street, last

the Louis has not been seen or reported since. Capt. Bresson of the Louis recently lost the schooner Volunteer, and before leaving with the Louis expressed the opinion that he had to get good weather "to get home." The vessel was in such a notoriously bad condition that her ar-rival at San Francisco with such weath-er as has prevailed was not expected. The Louis is a vessel of S31 gross and S19 net tons. She is 193.8 feet in length, 36 feet beam and 18 feet depth of hold. She was built at North Bend, Ore., in 1888 and is owned in San Francisco. She carries a crew of eleven.

SHEARWATER'S COMMISSION. New Grew Will Arrive Today and Old Grew Will Start at Once for Home.

Vegetables Cabbage, each Onions, 6 lbs. for Potatoes, Island, per sack Potatoes, per 100 lbs. Caulifouwer, per head Carrots, per hb. Artichokes, per lb. Ciery, per bunch Cucumbers, 8 for Tomatoes, per lb. Corn, per dos. Sweet potatoes, 4 lbs. Green tomatoes, 8 lbs. Citron, per lb.

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5 to 25 75 10 50 10	Calgary Hungarian; per bol. \$3.00 Bran, per ton \$22.00 Shorta, per ton \$23.00 Middlings, per ton \$32.00 Hay, Fraser river, per ton \$12.00 Hay, Island, per ton \$14 to \$16 Feed, commeal, per ton \$27.00 Whole corn, best, per ton \$27.00 Chacked corn, per ton \$29.00 Cracked corn, per ton \$52.00	

