The Colonist.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1893.

We were pained to hear of the dismissal secure the return of honest men. Now that of Captain Arthur, late of the Warrimoo. His pleasant manner and his desire to accommodate all who had business to do with the ship, gained for him a high place in the esteem of every one with whom he came in contact

SECTIONS three to seven of the County Court Amendment Act, 1893, come into effect on the first day of December.

The owners of the sealing schooner diwarther case as those already taken with regard to the Minnie. We were pained to hear of the dismissal in Victoria. Rumor says that the cause of machine politicians and the creatures of the his dismissal was the unpleasantness which bosses in the press and elsewhere, but they will close at 7 p.m. on the 12th inst., to conwhen the Miowera did not arrive here as the case, he has been very hardly dealt with, bad men to represent them, but to oppose Last evening's Gazette contains notice of for no one here believes that Captain Arthur was to blame in that matter. On the contrary, the general belief is that if he had dent that their advice was taken in many conver, and clerk of the peace for Vancouver, and clerk of the peace for Vancouver county count district. would have been landed here in good time, and there would have been no indignant protests from either shippers or citizens who considered it their duty to contend for the rights of Victoria. If, as we hear, and rights of Victoria. If, as we hear, and have some reason to believe, Captain honest and self-respecting electors could not has been made a scapegoat for the sins of others, not only has an injustice and decency have some influence still be Nova Scotia capital. Weir & Bremner been done him, but the service in which he state and that it was not safe for them to state. tation of being as skilful a navigator and as whom intelligent men, who were decent and judicious a master as can be found in the honest as well, could not vote. It is to be here on November 28, 29 and 30, were furjudicious a master as can be found in the merchant service of the Pacific to-day, and hoped that they have learned that it is not he is, as many here can testify, courteous and accommodating in his dealings with the drels to high places because they are scoundards. Such men are not easily found.

Curtis, of Sydney, New South Wales, was amazed at the disreputable appearance of our streets. They are disreputable. They are a constant source of annoyance, irritation and inconvenience to the citizens and a disgrace to the city. They are, besides, an outward and very visible sign of the incapacity and want of enterprise and public of the City Council. There can be no Curtis, of Sydney, New South Wales, was

cratic meeting, specially to work gainst the election of Maynard. And it is sant to know that their exertions have een crowned with success. In Brooklyn, also, party distinctions were disregarded in the effort to get rid of boss rule and to every one with whom he came in contact They were ridiculed and abused by the in Victoria. Rumor says that the cause of machine politicians and the creatures of the freight on the Victoria wharf. If this is exhorted the people not to elect notoriously on the 16th inst. been allowed to do what he believed to be cases, and the plucky clergymen have now right, the freight intended for this port the satisfaction of knowing that they have

was engaged has received an injury, no one state, and that it was not safe for them to street. can yet tell how serious. He has the repu- place on the Democratic ticket candidates for

The Democrats will no doubt say that this

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 10. THE CITY.

MESSES. Oliver T. Stone and George T. Kane have been gazetted as members of the Licensing Board of Kaslo City.

THE mail for New Zealand will be dis-

ERNEST T. W. PEARSE, of Kamloops, has

PRELIMINARY arrangements for the tent

We must again express our belief that if he lost his ship on account of anything that happened in Victoria, he is made to suffer not for his own fault, but for the spiteful meddlesomeness of others.

A NEGLECTED CITY.

The election of McKinley, of tariff fame, by a sweeping majority is a great victory for the protectionists of the United States. The issue in Ohio was the tariff issue pure and simple. This is well known, and before the election was admitted by both parties. The battle was fought between a high protective tariff and a tariff for revenue, and protection gained the day.

THE steamer Maude, Commodore John Irving himself commanding, left for the North yesterday, having been specially of anterior by a distinguished party of amateur days admitted by both parties. The battle was fought between a high protective tariff and a tariff for revenue, and protection gained the day.

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fortune must be borne by the party on whom it fell. The magistrate decided that neither side had shown negligence, and that justice would be done by plaintiff receiving payment for the services actually rendered by

followed the refusal to land Victoria were not to be bullied into silence. They nect with the steamer leaving San Francisco expected, and the first word they had was expected, and the first word they had was a press cable from London. The news came as a great surprise, and Burns, Philp & Co. immediately cabled to Vancouver for particulars. This was only a day before the sailing date of the Warri

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

The evidence given in the We Don inquest was repeated in the Police court yesterday with little variation, Arthur Carterday with little variation, Arthur Carruthers being arraigned on the charge of murder, to which he plead "not guilty." Mr. H. G. Hall appeared for the defence, Mr. George Powell watching the case for the relatives and friends of the deceased Chinaman, and Chief of Police Sheppard conducting the prosecution. Under the old law the accused might have been committed for trial from the coroner's court direct, upon the coroner's warrant, but the new criminal code necessitates the usual proceedings in the Police court, the magistrate dealing with the case as upon an ordinary warrant or summons. The only benefit the Police court derives from the inquest is in having the evidence taken thereat for the purpose of comparison.

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Bighest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Mr. Harry Dnnn, the champion wrestler

of the Australian continent, who is now in Victoria, called last evening at the Cou-dat the finish. It was the crack race of the day." onist office and posted the following challenge:

I hereby challenge any wrestler in America to wrestle a five or seven style match for \$1.000 a side, at any time within three months, and at any place on the Pacific Coast. Wrestlers can communicate direct or through the Victoria Colonist. Would like particularly to hear from Dan Molecol.

(8d.) HARRY DUNN.

We Gong, a brother of the deceased We Don and a fellow workmen at the mill, and Chief of Police H. W. Sheppard, were the only new witnesses yesterday. The former testified that after being brought home by Ah Lai, We Don neither moved nor spoke until the hour of his death—11.05 a. m., on Tuesday. Chief Sheppard deposed to having a arrested Carruthers at the Salvation Army barracks. Before he had been warned —before an opportunity to warn him had been afforded—Carruthers said that he had struck he Chinaman, but the latter had struck he Chinaman, but the latter had get a carruthers continued:

Harry Dunn, the champion wrestler of America, is 30 years of age and commenced to wrestle at Newcastle-upon-Tyne in June 1878, when he came out second in the 9½ stone class, in a field of over 200 competitors, Cumberland style. He won at the same place, the following year, in a field of 250 in the same style, won at West Hartlepool, won at Castle Eden, won at Allanwick and won at Castle Eden, won at Allanwick and won at Newcastle again—at Allanwick and won at Newcastle again—at lin the same year, 1879. In the following year, he wrestled third to George Steadman, at Carslile, in a field of five hundred the Warrimoo, has been telling the world, who was a passenger home to Australia by the Warrimoo, has been telling in the same style, won at West Hartlepool, won at Castle Eden, won at Cartle Eden, won at Cartle Eden, won at Cartle Eden, won at Cartle Eden, won at the Salvation at Cartle Eden, won at Cartle Eden, won at the Salvation at Cartle Eden, won at C

of a mile and Sheridan fell out at the half. Dunn, the Australian Champion, Issues
His Challenge to American
Wrestlers.

Or a mile and Sheridan reli out at the halfmile post. Fulano went on and led them
into the stretch, with Sir Reel after him.
Then Morris from his third position with
Santiago began to creep up. He got a
Taral hump to his back and started to work on Santiago's mouth. From that he went

to the spur.

"Fulano threw up at the mile. Reel took The Visiting Cricketers at Vancouver his punishment gamely, but all his fighting could not shake off Santiago. The Baldwin not shake off Santiago. could not shake off Santiago. The Baldwin horse caught him at the seventy yard post and beat him three-quarters of a length. Fulano was in third position, close up, Morton made his usual brilliant run in the

HARRY SENKLER CAPTAIN. VANCOUVER, Nov. 9 .- (Special) - At an enthusiastic meeting of the Rugby football club, J. H. Senkler was unanimously elected captain. A vote of thanks was tendered to captain. A vote of thanks was tendered to McIvor Campbell for past services; Mr. Campbeil is retiring. On Saturday the Vancouver team meet the Nanaimo Hornets.

struck him first. After being cautioned, Carruthers continued:

"I didn't think it was anything like so bad. The Chinaman struck me on the leg with a slab and I threw it back on his leg. Then he picked up another slab and came toward me to strike me and I had to defend myself, so I hit him over the head."

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"The course of the latter had struck in a field of five hundred me, at Carslile, in a field of five hundred me very badly. At the World's Stadman at West Hartlepool, and on the visitors, and was well received by them; in the States they wistors, and was well received by them; in the States they wistors, and was well received by them; in the States they carsline me, Steadman being 19 stone in weight treated me very badly. At the World's Stadman at Carslile, in a field of five hundred me were stated me very badly. At the World's Manuel me, at Carslile, in a field of five hundred me were stated me very badly. At the World's Manuel me, at Carslile, in a field of five hundred me were stated me very badly. At the World's Manuel me

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Mr. D. W. Gillies,
keeper for the B. C.
years, has been appo
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W. D. Johnson, wh
shooting to the North
September 28, has not was very despondent and it is thought come to him. Ven. Archdeacon

bert, will occupy the p until the arrival of the from Revelstoke yes W. T. Oliver, former N.A., Winnipeg, has be bank here.

James Hartney lost a

Inlet yesterday. Stear
picking them up, but a
paratively heavy. The

million feet. Acting Japanese Co the Japanese will open H. M. S. Garnet is i Three delegates v Spokane convention rowers' Association The members of Co Canadian Order of Fo an entirely new set of things are expected of making good progres members have been end. S. Mason left for St. day and will return with The North Vanco adouted a receiving the set of the

adopted a resolution from the Government rom the Government to road between the Squar Meadows and to exter mour Creek Valley to road, on which this C several thousands of do resolved that the Gov making any appropriat sufficient amount to consaid road.

W. L. Matthews, m Hotel at Banff, leaves Japan to inspect the vi route.

Hon. Sydney Parker on the Empress of Japan Vancouver, Nov. 16 se of the B.

lapsed. One hundred to G. W. McCain return the East.

Deer are being but of Vancouver, and the glutted with venison.

The Mission House is totally destroyed by fir Thirty inmates left th escaped in their night and furniture were part The Council will req

The Council will req lay fifty pound girder Westminster avenue, I ville streets, where pavi The Pioneer Society lowing additional appoison, J. Lawson, Capt McLean, D. Oppenheim Dann, J. F. McGuigan F. Kent, executor; I torian; Dr, Langis, m Blake, selicitor; Rev. (lain.

WESTMI WESTMINSTER, Nov. received from Ottawa to Order-in-Council had be the plans for the E Work, it is said, will be

NANAU NANAIMO, Nov. 9 .-British steamer Crown at an early hour th thought they have gon ship on the outgoing se shipped a union crew full rates. The vessel in the morning.

The charges against tanical druggist, cam afternoon, and were ad

opera house to-morrow be a great success. Myrtle lodge, K. of ing in the new hall, last evening. An openi by the lodge at an earl It was reported th Union colliery will be c A. Dick, Government who returned from the truth of the report. also denies the story.

NANAIMO, Nov. 10 .-

(From the Messrs. Kleinschmid four men at work whi their placar property the spring they intend wheel and small savestimate that they will ooo feet of lumber to d shape. As soon