CATED MARRIAGES.

tial Ceremonies Which Are ary in France. er French classes the cuscivil or legal marriage lebrated before mayor or day or two before the a custom whose origin is how that they consider the ony alone valid from a nt of view. The young , and only starts for he ney after the marriage has a church, in a templeplaces of worship are synagogue. This creates ivocal situation, says the mmercial Advertiser, rare, but has sometimes ne incident should occur two ceremonies to delay the husband and wife he, the husband and wife ally married without being knew of such a case. On he civil marriage the hus d a telegraphic dispatch to his mother's bedside, ng, and who lived in a forwhose illness had preeing present at the wedived her last blessing, her the last sad rites, and d kept at the place by busielating to her death and the greatest importance

ented for anything in the en blessed by a priest erval the husband met a formerly loved. She sucre to consummate the marcontracted in Paris. He be divorced, but the young ous scruples prevented her-ing this proposition, and rand obtained without diffiseparation on the grounds However, the husband about way, more or less marry his cousin in Holne lives now, but in France sidered a bigamist and ife is Mme. X.,

VILLAGE HATTER.

wife. The affair created

nat Is Interesting and Hisal About Headgear. hat industry is native to the ountry, according to the n. Away back in colonial vas a village hatter, just as village blacksmith. He felted wool, doubtless in atterns brought from the ntry by the latest immi-ol felting, by the way, was, an ancient tradition very of the hatters' pa-

to the legend the good man. ong a dusty highway that monastery, found his feet d blistered from the gravel his sandals. Not being of some wool that passing eft upon the thorns, at his sandals for greater he trudged onward, and on istant pounding it had his feet. This hint was course of time the t up as a felter.

stery the trade sprea ng villages, and so over tht it with them to America. entury, until the stirring ericans led them to cast labor-saving machinery. factory system was not eveloped in this country r thirty-five years ago. and all kinds of hats are cheapened. Buffalo Bill's their hats of a manufacral New York, and they are per than those made by xico. Cowboy fancy must Cowboy fancy must by the manufacturer, and t variety of ornaments One has an enamelled about the crown; another tinsel owl on the front; an-ut twisted cord or band, eball dangling from one

The Sidesaddle.

fied opposers of the movenen's riding en cavalier sted in learning that had for an accident of fashion would be striding their and that the sidesaddle is ntion due to the advanced ivilization. It appears that Bohemia, eldest daughter emperor and wife of an g, introduced the custom. ate repulsion to the old simply because she was afne sort of deformity that impossible for her to ride addles in common use. In it was imperative that a ould ride, accordingly the now, snobbish followers alert to adopt fashions honpatronage, and in a few y woman of place in Engsed a sidesaddle and the established.

ckens' Bird "Grip." from Charles Dickens to er, lately made public, es the passing of a bird impy the novelist: "Grip is nowas only ill a day. I sent edical gentleman (a bird the new road) on the first of his indisposition. He ended and administered and warm gruel. Next day walked in a thoughtful nd down the stable till the twelve at noon, then stag-, exclaimed: 'Hal-loa, old as a remonstrance with his an apostrophe to death, I which—and expired."

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 14. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Chief was Scorched.

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running against him on the Republican ticket. The Sachs affair was forced into into the fight, and personalities of a bitter nature indulged in.

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The marriage, by Rev. D. MacRae, of Mr. Richard Ga-kell and Miss Emma Mace, took place at the residence of the officiation clergyman, on Saturday evening clergyman, on Saturday evening. They are to make Victoria their home.

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SEALERS COMING HOME,

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Smelters, which will no doubt be at Nelson, thus a Nelson, is now asy of access, the Columbia and Kootenay railway landing town. Nelson is now easy of access, the Columbia and Kootenay railway landing town. A last and well equipped boat is now in construction at the patch will be completed in about three weeks and running. This will give daily communication between Victoria and Nelson, via Spekane Falls. The telegraph line is also being strung from the Dalles to Sproats, where telephone connection is made with Nelson. Supt. Wilson is hurrying the walken's Decision as to the Unconcentitutionality of the County Court of Appeal, yesterday, all of the Dalles, which will be completed in about three weeks and running. This will give daily communication between Victoria and Nelson, via Spekane Falls. The telegraph line is also being strung from the Dalles to Sproats, where telephone connection is made with Nelson. Supt. Wilson is hurrying the walken's Decision as to the Unconcentuationality of the County Court of Appeal, yesterday, all of the Dalles, which will be completed in about three weeks and running. This will give daily communication between Victoria and McCreight, Walkem and Drake. The Attorney-General, Mr. Davie, introduced Mr. Arthur P. Luxton, who had been called by the Benchers as a barrister, after a highly satisfactory examination. The Chief Justice, in a few well chosen remarks, where telephone connection is made to the county of the County Octavity of the County O

COURT OF APPEAL

appearing for the Crown, raised no object Justices McCreight and Drake though

Justices McCreight and Drake thought that a writ of error was the most convenient way. The matter could be adjourned for a few days, so as to allow of time to prepare the writ and return.

The Attorney-General said that, under these circumstances, he would at once give the necessary flat for a writ of error, and would ask the court to name some day this week to hear the case.

The court then concluded to proceed with the writ of error on Friday next.

THE TERRIBLE COBRA.

It was a hot Sunday morning in India, without a cloud in the brazen skies, says which a count in the Christian Intelligencer.
We had just come home from early
morning services and had taken our
seats at the breakfast table. At the these circumstances, he would at once give the necessary fiat for a writ of error, and would ask the court to name some day this week to hear the case.

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LITTLE LOCALS,

Camping parties, from Victoria, fill the woods in all directions.

A musical party of blue-jackets serenaded Victorians, last night, their parade and songs being A 1.

Good collections in aid of the Jubilee hospital were taken up, Sunday, in Christ church cathedral and St. James church.

The C. P. N. Co's steamer Danube leaves for Vancouver, to-night, for Sir George Baden-Powell and Dr. Dawson, the Behring Sea Commissioners.

Mrs. Rose Copeland, the wife of William Copeland, died on Sunday morning, at the family residence, on Montreal street. She was 32 years of age, and leaves twin babies, but a few days old.

A gentleman, just returned from Comox, reports the discovery of further promising coal leads, and the employment of a very large number of old countrymen at the Union mines.

and see if you can get sight of him again, for he must be killed if he lives as near

the house as that."
I don't go a-shooting on Sunday, but I don't go a shooting on Sinday, but
I went for my pistol then, for I considered it decidedly a work of necessity
and mercy to put an end to the danger
of ourselves or our people being bitten
by that deadly cobra. Soon appearing
with a revolver, which I kept for trav-

with a revolver, which I kept for traveling through the jungles at night, I went to hunting for the cobra's hole.

Two large native flower-pots stood about six feet from the end of the veranda, with each a beautiful rose growing in it, of which my wife was very fond, and beside which she almost daily stood picking off dead leaves or watering and tending the roses. I soon discovered a hole in the ground about as large as my wrist, partially concealed by the grass that was growing right between the two flower-pots, which were far enough apart for a person to stand between them. The hole went down perpendicularly, growing larger as it perpendicularly, growing larger as it went deeper. It took but a moment to bring a hand-mirror and throw a reflection of the bright sun right down into the hole. It revealed a horizontal chamber only a foot or so deep, and the elistening scales of a cobra coiled up at

rest.

Taking a piece of broken wagon-tire in my left hand to stop up the hole with and placing the end of it slantingly in the hole, I fired down into it. Not a

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