

"FAVORITE" TOP LINER

She Has Double the Catch of Seals of Any Other Victoria Schooner.

Return of the "City of San Diego"—The "Teas" Starts for Victoria.

It will be gratifying to those interested in the sealing schooner Favorite, as also to the many friends of Capt. McLean, her skipper, to learn that that vessel has doubled the catch of any other of the coast sealers which have as yet returned home. Such, however, is her good luck, reported by Capt. W. McDougall, of the City of San Diego, which arrived home yesterday afternoon. Capt. McDougall could not recollect the exact number of seals secured by the Favorite, but when he met her off Cross Sound on April 25, she had in the neighborhood of 800 seals. His vessel worked alongside the Favorite for a day, and saw that the latter's hunters killed in that time 112 seals. There were several other vessels in the same locality. The Captain spoke the Beatrice on April 25 with 375, and on the same day the Louis Olsen with 400 seals. About two weeks before the Annie C. Moore was taken in with, and some days before starting for home the Minnie was spoken with something like 400 seals, to the Moore's 160. Capt. McDougall reports exceedingly that crew had not a better working Indian crew, for, if he had, his catch would now compare favorably with that of the Favorite. Luck, however, was against him, and he was handicapped through the loss of two canoes, one of which has since arrived here. The other got lost on a calm day close in shore, and he has little or no anxiety for it. His catch was 213 skins.

INFORMATION FOR MARINERS. The branch hydrographic office, custom house, Port Townsend, Wash., furnish on application, free of charge, full information regarding the following notices to mariners: Africa, east coast, Innabman river, light on the Burra unrelatable. Australia, Torres strait, Proude, light. Australia, west coast, Rottnest island, alteration in light. Chile, Patagonian channels, regulation for vessels passing through English narrow. Connecticut, New Haven harbor entrance, bell buoy moved. Delaware, Fenwick island shoal, buoy marking sunken wrecks. Delaware, sunken wreck southward of Fenwick island shoal light vessel. Florida, Key West, main ship channel, sunken rock near northern fairway. Gibraltar, vessels with lights marking harbor works. Italy, amendments to descriptions of certain lights. Maine, Rockland harbor entrance, alteration in position of buoy off the breakwater. New Hampshire, Portsmouth harbor entrance, alteration in Whaleback fog signal. New York, New York bay entrance, Sandy Hook light vessel to be replaced by Bell buoy. New York, New York upper bay, experimental bell buoy. Rhode Island, Narragansett bay, Ohio Ledge buoy replaced by a bell buoy. Texas, Galveston harbor entrance, increase in depth. Virginia, Rosario strait, character of Belle Rock buoy. West Indies, Bahamas islands, Great Inagua island, Mathewtown, light marking anchorage.

LAST MONTH'S SHIPPING. April's shipping business is thus reviewed in Messrs. R. P. Ricketts & Co.'s monthly circular just issued: "April with grain chartering was decidedly dull, as owners still prefer to await the harvest rather than accept current rates for old crop loading. The prospect of the coming crop and the usual destination of the vessels are even greater than those of the Dora Siewerd. The demand for lumber tonnage continues to widen, although freights remain at about the same level, and one or two charters are reported for rather unusual destinations. The vessels now arriving are mostly chartered. The usual inquiry at this season for vessels for salmon cargo has resulted in four fixtures for England. The rates are understood to be 35s. from this port, and 37s. 6d. from the Fraser river.

SEALERS REPAIR DAMAGES. Two of the damaged sealing fleet, the Dora Siewerd and the Fisher Maid, are now on Turpel's ways receiving repairs. The Dora Siewerd was hauled out yesterday morning and the ship slipped up the ways considerable water rushed out from the holes in her hull. Her injuries amount in the main to a damaged keel shoe and forefoot, all of which will have to be renewed. The vessel will also be re-caulked, as it is found that the jar she received in her collision with the rocks has somewhat loosened the old caulking. The injuries which the Fisher Maid sustained through striking a rock in Port San Juan are even greater than those of the Dora Siewerd. The same work will have to be done on her with the addition of putting in a new rudder post. Both contracts are quite large and will take upwards of a month to complete.

NORTHERN ROVER PROSPECTORS. The schooner Ellida which has sailed for Cook inlet from Seattle carries an important accession to the Populist faction in Alaska. A. M. Gilman, who struggled for mayoralty honors during that city's recent campaign, is captain of the vessel. Joseph Hohman and J. J. Hunter, who have been identified with the Populist party in Seattle, and four others are passengers. The schooner will go first to Portland canal, British Columbia, and remain there as long as prospecting holds out any inducements. From there she goes to Juneau and thence to Prince William Sound and Cook inlet is the course laid out.

AN INTERESTING CHART. The U. S. hydrographic office has just issued a new chart, 1,551, of the Arctic regions, with a full description of the progress of discovery by them, compiled from the latest information. The tracks of the various expeditions and the discoveries made by them are shown in various colors, so that the progress made can be readily traced. This chart can be purchased from the regular agents for hydrographic office publications.

THE "MONTEREY" LIEBLED. A libel was filed in the United States district court at Seattle on Friday by

the owners of the steamship Transit against the Monterey, claiming damages of \$10,000. The Transit collided with the Monterey while the latter vessel was lying at anchor in Seattle harbor April 12 last, and the United States government on the 21st ult. libeled the Transit for the same collision, claiming the Monterey was damaged \$3,000.

MARINE NOTES. The schooner Robert Seales, Captain Piltz, cleared from Seattle lumber laden for Port Blakely, for Shanghai on Wednesday. Before being out from Port Blakely 20 miles the crew mutinied, thinking that as the schooner had cleared she would not put in at any point. In this they were mistaken, as Captain Piltz and the other officers drove the mutinous crew off with firearms and kept them there until the schooner reached Port Townsend, where she put in and landed her crew, shipped the mutinous crew, which shipped from Seattle, claimed that misrepresentations had been made and hence the mutiny.

[FROM THE DAILY COLONIST, May 9.]

THE CITY.

A MEETING of the Vancouver Island Building Society, at which the 87th appropriation will be drawn for, is called for the evening of the 15th instant at Sir William Wallace hall.

The Woman's Council will hold a public meeting in the city hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Several subjects that will be dealt with by the national council meeting at Montreal this week will come up for discussion, and will doubtless attract much interest.

The special feature of last evening's meeting of the Sir William Wallace Building Society was a sketch of the Cullen, the last struggle of Prince Charlie, the terrible carnage amongst the Highland clans, and the last civil struggle on British soil, April 16, 1746. Songs and recitations made up the remainder of the evening's programme.

An order was yesterday made in chambers for the trial before a judge and jury of the King and Carnody v. Johnston and Earle. The plaintiffs are suing for \$4,300 commission for the sale to the M. M. Boyd Co. of the Hughtit & McIntyre mill at Cowichan and the timber limits. The defendants were assignees of the Hughtit & McIntyre estate.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Teachers' Institute yesterday, Miss Russell gave an "Object Lesson" to her class of little girls. The interest manifested and the answers given by the little ones clearly demonstrated the importance and usefulness of teaching this subject. A most instructive paper on "How to Secure and Retain Attention" was read by Miss Speirs.

The matron of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home at the monthly meeting of the managing committee of that institution yesterday reported 54 children at present in the home, and all well. She also thankfully acknowledged the following donations during April: Milk, daily, R. E. Knowles; clothing, Mrs. Hutcheson and Mrs. Earle; the Colonist, daily, from the publishers; ashpap, A. Lewis; and potatoes, Hastie & Bannerman.

The police are on the lookout for evidence which will at least give them a start in the solution of what appears to be a deliberate case of arson, a two-story wooden house belonging to Mr. John Haggerty and situated on the Lansdowne road having narrowly escaped destruction by fire a few nights ago. The fire, for there were a number of fires, were started from within and had apparently burned themselves out, not having been provided with sufficient draft.

At the adjourned annual vestry meeting of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, on Thursday evening, Mr. H. A. King was appointed rector's warden. Mr. James Gartley, people's warden, and Mr. T. M. Miller, secretary. The church committee consists of Messrs. James Gartley, H. A. King, T. M. Miller, J. W. Tolmie, D. D. Dove, Chas. King, J. Nicholson, and Messrs. L. C. Johnson and T. M. Miller. Among the votes of thanks passed was one to the ladies' guild for securing the funds for building the new rectory.

At the regular monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage yesterday a request was taken into consideration from one of the orphans, a minor, who had been placed at domestic service, for the transfer of her accumulated savings that had been monthly placed to her credit in the bank. This application provoked considerable discussion, it being finally decided not to entertain applications of this character, the fund being held to be sacred—except in very urgent cases—until the parties entitled to the proceeds became of age or marry. An application was also made by the secretary of the Refuge Home for the admission to the orphanage of an infant fourteen months old, this request being referred to the standing committee on receptions, for investigation. The resignation of Mrs. James McGregor as a member of the committee was accepted with regret. Mrs. William Denny being unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy.

The trial of Nicholson v. Guttman opened yesterday before Chief Justice Davie, without a jury. This is an action brought by Frank A. Nicholson, owner of the schooner Kilmory, for damages for alleged breach of agreement on the part of the defendant to charter the vessel for a cruise to Behring sea during the sealing season of 1895. The vessel was not taken out but lay in Victoria during the season. Plaintiff also claims damages on the ground that while lying in port the vessel suffered injury by neglect of defendant to have a caretaker on her. Defendant denies that he chartered the vessel, alleging that he merely acted as agent for the plaintiff. He further claims that the plaintiff entered into an agreement with defendant and Lenz & Leiser to outfit the schooner, provided the plaintiff would supply a suitable captain and crew, and that plaintiff failed to carry out his part of the agreement. Part of the evidence was heard, and the case was adjourned till this morning. Mr. F. B. Gregory for plaintiff, Mr. A. L. Belyea for defendant.

The Victoria fire department expects to be represented by a team in the Queen's birthday tournament at Nanaimo.

[FROM THE DAILY COLONIST, May 10.]

THE CITY.

The evidence in Nicholson v. Guttman was finished yesterday and the Chief Justice gave judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$462.

ADD. WILLIAMS has given notice to move that tenders be called for the city advertising instead of dividing it between the daily papers as at present.

AN SING was yesterday sentenced in the police court to two months with hard labor for stealing from the Dominion hotel, and Ah Yeng for supplying liquor to Indians was fined \$50.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL will this week conduct the civil service promotion examinations for British Columbia, beginning on Tuesday in the city hall. Only five candidates are going to write.

To secure the better prevention of fire, Ald. H. H. H. intends moving in the direction of amending the building by-law so as to put a stop to the practice of repairing wooden buildings within the fire limits.

Some time this week the bodies of the captain and crew of the lost ship Janet Cowan will be brought from Carmanah Point to Ross Bay cemetery for re-interment. The bodies will be conveyed to their new resting place by the steamer Quadra.

The Mining Review, published in Montreal, in its latest issue gives an interesting description of the progress making in some of the mines on the Mainland. It also has a couple of cuts of the shafts of the New Vancouver Coal Co.'s mines.

HOPE LODGE, Degree of Honor, last Tuesday had a well-attended and most enjoyable "At Home." The committee consisted of the following: Mrs. J. W. Kintoun, the last struggle of Prince Charlie, the terrible carnage amongst the Highland clans, and the last civil struggle on British soil, April 16, 1746. Songs and recitations made up the remainder of the evening's programme.

The funeral of the late Katie Hill, daughter of Mr. W. J. Hill, of H. M. Customs, will be held at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. David Stevens, Lake District. Rev. J. W. Kintoun officiated at Cedar Hill church and at the grave side. The pall bearers were Messrs. R. Harpur, M. Leigh, A. Daniels, J. Black, J. Holmes and P. Gamblin.

The intention to give prizes for the best decorated pleasure boats at the regatta at the Gorge during the celebration has aroused considerable interest, and it is probable that there will be considerable competition. The prizes for the regatta will be particularly exciting, as not only are there numerous local entries, but crews from the North and several from the American side will enter. The American Indians have purchased three racing canoes from British Columbia and expect to do better with them than they did in their own canoes at the 1895 regatta.

ACCORDING to a circular just issued by the Educational Department the subject of agriculture is to be taught in the graded and common schools after August next. Lessons on the subject must be given at least twice a week to pupils of the fourth and fifth readers, and the teachers are required to devote the same attention to the study as they do to physiology. The circular stipulates that the agricultural studies will not be obligatory to pass an examination in the study until a year from date. Mills & Shaw's "Public School Agriculture," published by the J. E. Bryant Co., Toronto, is the text book authorized for use here.

The Stock Exchange of British Columbia, Victoria, which was organized on the 5th inst. by the election of D. D. R. Harris as president and a full list of officers and members, has been organized. The list of officers and members of the city, has been the offices on Broad street lately occupied by A. H. Harman & Co., and the Iron Store will be enlarged and will be used as the exchange room. Private offices will be set apart for the accommodation of the officers and others having business to transact with the exchange. Correspondence has been opened with mine owners and brokers in other parts of the province, and a full list of stocks will be called about the 25th inst. The exchange will begin business with fifty members.

AMATEUR MINSTRELS.

The first corner man, Mr. George E. Powell, had a brand new gag to lead in his humorous public last evening when the curtain rose on the second performance of the amateur minstrels. "Do you know, Mistaah Lampman," he observed, "I'm not going to wash this black face any more." "Why, for what reason, Mr. Powell?" graciously inquired his partner from the middle chair. "Well, after last night I prefer to keep a white face,"—whereat the smile passed round the semi-circle. There were a few crudities in the first night's performance, and all knew it; they showed their wisdom by recognition of the fact, and made the second evening's show infinitely better than its predecessor. There were new jokes and most of the songs of the first night, which were well worth hearing over again. Particularly pleasing last evening was Mr. Pilling's "I long to lay my head on mother's knee," the singer being in much improved voice and the song suitably admirably his special style of work—that of a most acceptable minstrel vocalist.

Later in the programme several other surprises were afforded last night's house, few being aware of the extent of little Sam Johnson's versatility in the line of entertaining. That in Master Powell Victoria has a soprano singer who is almost a phenomenon. His voice and method combined, being of the closest attention, the former being of pure quality and perfect articulation, while his ease and perfect articulation make his music even more agreeable. Sam Johnson proved in a variety of ways that he is a local champion. The coon wedding—and particularly the bride, Mrs. Isabella Spruce, nee Will Higgins, the splendidly executed drill of the men of the 5th military regiment, the skit dancing, and half a dozen other specially pretty features—each and all commanded their full meed of praise—and got it.

VICTORIA AMITIES

After a Magnificent Struggle White-washed the Wellington Baseball Team at the Park.

With Darby in the Box Victoria's Ball Team Shuts Out "Stroebel's Rabbits."

TACOMA, May 8.—(Special)—Darby was in the box for Victoria to-day again, and as a consequence Tacoma was shut out by a score of 19 to 0. Kossuch was a stone wall behind the plate. The battery for Tacoma was Ferguson and Brandenburg. Tacoma will have a new battery Sunday. The score by innings:

SCORE BY INNINGS.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Victoria..... 0 3 0 8 9 1 0 0 0—19
Tacoma..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

TACOMA DEFEATS VICTORIA AT BASEBALL. Tacoma, Wn., May 9.—(Special)—The closest game of the league series was played here to-day between Victoria and Tacoma, and was won by the home team by a score of 8 to 5. Victoria is making a gallant fight, considering that the British Columbia team has only one pitcher who can be looked upon as capable of reliable work. It is understood, though, that Victoria will be strengthened in the box by the addition of a strong twirler, who will be ready for work next week. The impression prevails that if the Victoria team can get another fairly good pitcher they will not be far from the pennant when the season winds up. The Tacoma battery was Pastorius and Donovan, whilst Babbitt and Kossuch were in the points for the visitors. Babbitt did good work, but was slightly wild. Manager Klop has protested the game, as local manager had but three instead of six new balls on the ground; and Victoria could not get a chance at new balls.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Tacoma..... 0 0 1 4 0 0 2 0 1—8
Victoria..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 1—5

PORTLAND WINS AGAIN. SEATTLE, May 9.—(Special)—The Pacific league match, Portland v. Seattle, resulted in a win for the Portlands with a score of 11 to 8.

FREE RACE FOR THE PENNANT. Wm. Lost
Portland..... 2 1
Seattle..... 3 2
Kerr, 2 b..... 0 0
Victoria..... 2 3
Kennedy, 3 b..... 0 0

YESTERDAY'S GAMES IN THE EAST. At Louisville—Louisville, 5; Boston, 17.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn, 18.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 9; Washington, 12.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; Baltimore, 6.
At Chicago—Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 11.

AMITIES DEFEAT WELLINGTON. Baseball has been the call this year. Early yesterday morning at the head of Pan-street two junior nines were hard at work struggling for supremacy, while other games were in progress at the public school grounds, Beacon Hill park and Victoria Park. The game local attraction in baseball yesterday, however, was the contest between the Amities and the Wellingtons. The game was a record breaker, and the score of 19 to 0 in favor of the home team will have a leading place in the baseball annals of this city. The game will go on record, because it was the first time that a team was ever shut out on home grounds. Two to nothing again on an unseasonable event, even among league clubs, and the progress of the game in amateur circles is evidenced in a striking manner when seventeen innings can be played in a two-run contest. The Amities yesterday was the Amity twirler yesterday, and although it was his first appearance in the box he showed up like a veteran. He had splendid newsworthy control and speed, and curves, perfect in every respect, and for a moment lost his head. From the commencement of the game Wriglesworth had the visiting batsmen at his mercy. Whilst Darby, who is doing such great work for far Victoria, was the star pitcher in the newly formed professional organization to shut out an opposing team, Wriglesworth has emulated Victoria's star twirler's record by being the first pitcher to blank a nine in Victoria. With Wriglesworth in the box the Amities need fear no amateur nine on the Coast. King, the Wellington pitcher, in keeping the Amities down to two runs made no man's performance. His work was of the star order. Wriglesworth's most effective balls were a quick out drop and a high raise ball, whilst King varied between an out that curved suddenly at the plate and a straight drop. 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