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The remains of the late Samuel Gillespie, who died in Portland last week, were brought over from Nanaimo yesterday and interred at Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral took place from the residence of Mrs. Medana, Simcoe street.

Collector of Customs Hatch, of Alas ka, has been kind enough to issue an open letter denying that Capt. Hansen, the Flying Dutchman, is on a raiding cruise. He says he is out on the Emma from Junea with Capt. John Johnson, and the vessel will not raid the islands.

Sub-Lieutenant D. G. Foord has been transferred to H. M. S. Champion from the Garnet. His brother officers of the Garnet manned the captain's galley and rowed him to the Champion. That is a compliment usually paid only to captains and is an extraple of the officer's popular

Funeral of Andrew Kirk. The remains of Andrew Kirk were buried in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday. funeral was from Foresters' Hall, and was under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. Mr. Bryant, both brothers in the order, The funeral was largely at-

Thomas Nevins, engineer on the quarantine steamer Earle, was fined \$50 and costs in the provincial police court this morning for smuggling clothing from the steamship Tacoma. Nevins wore two suits of clothes ashore each time. His numerous changes of clothing aroused suspicion. He pleaded guilty to the

Another Dock Needed. The Romulus-Champion incident has produced the following paragraph in the Naval and Military Record: "The obvious moral to be drawn from this incident is that the admiralty should take steps to construct a naval dock at Es-quimalt, as, indeed, in other parts of the world where the accommodation for ships of war is inade; unte."

The Alaska excursionists are beginning to go north. The steamer City of Topeka arived from the Sound last evening and left for the north at 4 this morning. She had a number of excursionists on board and others joined her here. The Queen will make her first trip on Wednesday, taking a lot of

Mr. G. Calder and Miss Elsie L. Winsby were married on Saturday evening at Rev. Dr. Campbell Miss Margaret E. Sinclair was brides-maid: W. T. Kennedy supported the groom. The bride wore cream silk serge, trimmed with cream silk, and the bridesmaid cream silk net, trimmed with cream ribbons. The couple will live in Vic-

Nearly all Canadians and Americans who make the trip across the Atlantic go with the intention of including tonnie Scotland in their tour. Appreciating this fact the Caledonian Railway Company has issued, for special distribution in America during the World's Fair year, a handsome and useful guidebook with the title "Tours in Scotland.". The traveller who intends to visit the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood" will find in this little volume directions such as will enable him to make systematic use of his time and make his trip both comprehensive and comfortable. will find, perhaps, more points of interest touched upon than he can include est touched upon than he can include in one visit to the country, but with the aid of this guide he can contrive to make a wise selection. The book is embellished with handsome engravings of Scottish scenes. Any person desiring a copy of the "Tours" will be able to secure one by applying to Mr. Irvine Kempt, general superintendent of the

Caledonian railway, Glasgow. A BIG CATCH.

The Carlotta G. Cox in Hakodate on Saturday With 1900 Seal Skins. The schooner Carlotta G. Cox was in Hakodate, Japan, on Saturday with a catch of 1,900 seal skins. Such was the pleasing information contained in a cablegram received on Saturday after-poor by E. B. Marvin & Co. her ownnoon by E. B. Marvin & Co., her owners, from Capt. Byers, master of the schooner. The Cox had to come into Hakodate for water and to receive instructions from her owners. It was planned to ship any skins which she had, but the cablegram stated that arrangements could not be made and the

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SEALS ARE PLENTIFUL.

They Are to be Seen in Great Herds Or the West Coast.

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Capt. Meyers Makes a Statement Regarding the Treatment His Vessel Has Received Since Her Arrival at Port-

Over at the Victoria dock the steamship Danube is lying, says the Oregonian. She was released from quarantine sterday morning, and at 10:30 o'clock ollector Lotan, armed with a big bundle of certificates and accompanied by Interpreter Richards, went aboard and began the work of questioning her pas-sengers to ascertain whether they were sengers to ascertain whether they were returned merchants entitled to land or cunning coolies endeavoring to baffle the laws made and provided for their exclusion from this land of the free and discontented of other nations. At 5 p. m. 111 of the 503 pig-tailed passengers had faced the inquisition upon the ship's bridge, and of that number 65 were allowed to land and 46 were sent back to nurse their disappointment, curse nurse their disappointment, curse ir "coacher," and receive the sympathy of their penned-up compatriots awaiting the same ordeal. The collector will resume his wearisome task this morning, and the week will be out be-

fore it is concluded.

The scene aboard the ship and on the dock did not-differ materially from that enacted three weeks ago, and while the Danube was discharging a similar cargo at the Ainsworth wharf. There were the same barriers to prevent communication between passengers and their friends ashore, the same swarming hold and crowded deck, the same resemblance to vessels described by W. Clark Russell and other authors of slave-ship stories. The several doses of fumigation to which the Danube was treated while she lay in quarantine did not improve her appearance or her odor any more than vaccination of the passengers enhanced their general happiness. The present cargo is not so respectable in appearance as the first crowd, nor does it average the same amount of intelligence, as is shown by the large number of re-

jected yesterday
The Danube's commander is not satisfied with the treatment his vessel has received since her arrival in Portland. "Now that Dr. Wheeler and the city board of health have had their way of playing at quarantine with the Danube and her 500 Chinese passengers," said Capt. Meyers yesterday, "I may as well give you the details of how it was played. If any one really having had experience in small-pox cases will come forward and say that the process as adopted by Dr. Wheeler in this case would have prevented the spread of the disease, had it existed, I would like to

"After the Danube arrived in this portit was fully 38 hours before she was ordered to be quarantined, no one having communication with the shore vice versa. Then, again, it was fully 48 hours after being so quarantined the spreading of the disease by vaccinating the people, and this after Dr. Wheeler had several times expressed himself in the newspapers to the effect that the only way to prevent the disease from spreadpoard the ship at once. The first vaccination of 60 persons was done on Monday, the 22nd, and the process was not completed until Friday the 26th in the 26th in the 26th in the completed until Friday, the 26th, in the afternoon, or very nearly eight days after the ship arrived in port. This vaccination, I am told, has taken no effect on the majority of the people. It certainly has not taken any effect on myself. Between May 23rd and May 28th the different compartments in the ship's hold were treated to some sort of fumi-gation, leaving the deckhouses and other places occupied by Chinese pas-sengers out altogether. If any fleas were killed by the process I have not heard of it. Certainly no rats have been found that lost their lives through it, and of which creatures I have reason to know there were some in the ship's hold. From this I'infer that it is questionable whether any small-pox germs were killed by such fumigation, if there were any. "I think it can reasonably be held that the contentions of Doctors Kinney and Walker of Astoria that there never was any small-pox on the ship has fully been borne out, as well as the state-ment of the health officers in British Columbia, who handled the 500 Chinese, more or less, every day the preceding two weeks, and who are used to hand-ling small-pox cases frequently. Otherling small-pox cases frequently. Otherwise it would have been impossible for a number of the dead man's friends to have escaped, because, while sick, he was in almost a continual perspiration, which,

him, until a few hours before his death, when they could not get near him on account of their being locked out.

"While stating these facts I wish to say that I do not wish to cast any reflection whatever on Dr. Wheeler, who, I believe, has been sincere in his opinion, and has acted most considerately throughout; but must say that if he had taken more time to investigate the case of illness, and had gotten the verdict of some other medical men before the hasty

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening Times.

Detained in Quarantine Although There Was no Smallpox.

Another Newspaper.

The News, six column quarto in size, will be issued weekly at Mission City, B. C., beginning this week.

CAPT. IRVING WILL SUE FOR DAMAGES

hunted up Attorney Charles F. Lord and had two writs drawn up and served on Capt. Myers. One of them asks for the release of Leong Ling and is sworn to by Leong Yonk Tong. This is made returnable to-day at 4 p. m. Charles Tong swears to the other petition, which calls for nine of the Danube's passengers. Both the complainants, of course, recite that the passengers are merchants and are unlawfully restrained of their liberty. Leong Ling's case is made the object of a special petition, because Colobject of a special petition, because Collector Lotan had already passed upon him and refused to allow him to land. The writ for the other nine is made returnable at 2 p. m. Monday, by which time their cases will have been passed upon the case any of the other nine are upon. In case any of the other nine are admitted by the customs house authorities, the habeas corpus procedings will, of course, be waived so far as they are

The Engineering News says: "A recent consular report by Mr. Selah Merrill, United States consult at Jerusalem, gives the following particulars regarding this interesting railway, the first built in Palestine or Syria, and already described in our columns: The road is 56.3 miles long, with 30 miles located on the plains and the remainder over mountainous country. There are no tunnels, long detours being preferred, but there are four fine iron bridges and at least five deep cuttings. The steepest grade is 2 per cent., or about 104 feet to the mile. The gauge is one meter, or 3.28 feet, and the wooden ties used come from liveness. in Palestine or Syria, and already dethe wooden ties used came from France and cost at Jaffa 80 cents each. The rails were made in France and Belgium, and the five locomotives in use came the Baldwin Locomotive Works in delphia. The cars were made in Philadelphia. The cars were made in France, and have end doors and a cen-tral passage, and are divided into com-partments by partitions and doors. About 200 tons of Belgian and Cardiff coal are used per day. There are live stations on the line between Jaffa and Jerusalem, and the eight and a half acres of land at the terminal, about one mile outside the latter city, cost \$25,000, whereas 30 years ago the same land was sold for \$1 an acre. This station is 2476 feet above the level of the Jaffa station. The entire road cost about \$2,000,000, and was built by a French company organized in 1889. The comcompany organized in 1889. The common labor was performed by Arabs and Egyptians, who were paid from 30 cents to 50 cents per day. The stone cutters from Bethlehem received from 70 cents to \$1 per day, but they are efficient workmen in stone, made so by many generations of training. There is about 10 inches of stone builts to the received 10 inches of stone ballast on the roadbed and a considerable amount of stone retaining wall. The engineer in charge of surveys and construction was Mr. Gerald Eberhard, a Swiss, who was engaged on the Panama railway for about gaged on the ranama ranway for about eight years. The running time between Jaffa and Jerusalem is 13-4 hours down rade and 31-2 hours coming up, and the fare is \$2.50 first and \$1 second class."

The Grippe Microbe. Dr. Pfeiffer, the discoverer of the specific germ which causes influenza, has recently published the results of his important experiments with the influenza microbes. Examination proved that the deadly germs are most easily found in expectoration from the deeper portions of the lungs, where they are intrenched in greatest numbers. The German bacteriologist found that the influenza ba-cilli die rapidly both in dry places and in drinking water, but live and flourish in nutrient media, especially in mucus and in the protoplasm of the pus cells. As summed up in a translation of his paper,

1. The development of influenza bacilli outside of the human body in soil and water is impossible. 2. The spreading of the disease through dried expectoration mingled with dust is

very unusual. The contagion is in the moist secretions of acute cases, and is found in the nasal and bronchial mucous mem-

brane of influenza patients. In view of the great ravages of la grippe during the last three years, these discoveries ought to be turned to good account in checking future epidemics of a disease which many think has proved more fatal than Asiatic cholera itself.

A Paris Centenarian. That a Parisian born and bred in the centre of the city and never leaving it should attain the age of 100 years and be still hale and hearty is rather a problem should attain the age of 100 years and be still hale and hearty is rather a problem for the municipality mortality statisticians. Madame Lafosse, now domiciled in the big Salpetriere hospitál, near the Botanicai gardens, has just completed a century of existence, and is, therefore, put forth in print as an aged phenomenon. She states that notwithstanding her years she is as solid as the Porte Saint-Martin, and that her appetite is excellent. She is carefully looked after by her daughter, who is sixty-five years old, and is also an inmate of the Salpetriere. Madame Lafosse was born in that antique part of Paris near Notre Dame known as the Ile Saint-Louis, on February 26, 1793. She is the third centenarian on the books of the hospital within a period of fifty years; one of her predecessors, an ex-vivandiere, attaining the age of 105, while the other lived only two years after having reached the three figures. Madame Lafosse was a dressmaker in her time. Like Leopardi and the other pessimists, she does not think much of life, and is not disposed to cling to it, having seen, as she expresses it, too many sad things during her prolonged existence on our planet.—Paris correspondence of London Daily Telegraph.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Victoria Wins the Lacrosse Match From Vancouver on Saturday.

HARDEST MATCH PLAYED IN VICTORIA

Both Teams Played a Good Game Great International Regatta-The James Bay Athletic Association Outdoor Meeting.

LACROSSE.

VICTORIA WINS AGAIN.

One of the hardest batties ever fought on a British Columbia lacrosse field took place on Saturday at the Caledonia grounds before several thousand spectators. The two teams—Victoria and Vancouver—were very evenly matched, although a couple of men in each team were not in good training. Victoria played a better team game than it-has ever played before, and there were some very pretty passes. There was not a lazy man in the Victoria team. Ketchum played a splendid game, his activity and quick throwing relieving Victoria many times. He never let the ball remain in his stick too long. He no sooner got bold of it than it was on its way to the other end of the field. The trustworthy Belfry did not miss a chance to defend Victoria. He was always in his place and very seldom lost the ball when it came to him. Charlie Cullin, Morton and Tite made a good team for the defense field. They all played an even stronger game than usual in centre. It was safe to bet that he would get the ball every time in the face off or a run. Frank Cullin surprised and pleased his most ardent admirers. He played a thoughtful game all through, and his neat way of picking up the ball brought forth applause from the grand stand. Dan Tuddiope played three games, being laid off on account of a sprained shoulder. He played as strongly as usual while on the field. Considering the fact that he had very little practice, and was in poor condition, "Archie" Mac' in the sixth game, but before time was called for the seventh was considerably refreshed, and won the game for Victoria.

Frost had Cheyne, the best player in the Vancouver team, as an opponent, and he matched him well. He is a good stick and the goal keeper, and kept the way well cleared for the home team's shets on goal, three of while were successful. Ross Eckardt, as inside home, mastered his check and the goal keeper, and kept the way well cleared for the home fealt by Campbell and McGregor. Quigey was not in good condition, but ne played well, as did Smit LACROSSE. VICTORIA WINS AGAIN.

several shots being made on their goal. Smith secured the ball after a face off and threw to Campbell, who scored.

The centres did most of the work during the third game, which was won by Quan for Vancouver ten minutes after the start. Tudhope retired during the interval and Hawman went off to make the teams even.

After some loose playing all around Moston Hawman went off to make the teams even. After some loose playing all around, Morton got the ball and tossed to Macnaughton, who passed to Eckardt. The latter passed to Frost, and in half a second Victoria lad another game, making the score 2 to 2. Excitement ran high, but the admirers of the blue and white were soon relieved, as a minute after the fifth game started the score was 3 to 2 in favor of Victoria, Blight having passed the ball from centre to Frost, who scored.

who scored.
Vancouver won the sixth game in ten and a half minutes, leaving thirteen minutes to play. Neither team scored in that time, and it was agreed to play 30 minutes. Two minutes after the start Macnaughton scored for Victoria, the match was won and the spectators in the grand stand went wild.

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PLAYING ELSEWHERE. W. E. Ditchburn, who played with Victoria last season, is at present playing with an Omaha team. Fred Grant is at Denver. WASHINGTON TEAMS.

There are prospects of several teams being organized in the Washington cities. Tacoma has already a team and one is being organized at Spokane.

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.

Austin, Tex., June 5.—The great international regatta, for which preparations have been in progress for several months, epened this afternoon, and will continue until Saturday. The various events have attracted to the city many thousands of people interested in aquatic sports. Among the noted oarsmen who will participate in the various events are—James Stansbury, of Hanksburg, Australia; Edward Hanlan, Toronto; Henry Peterson, San Francisco; George Hosmer, Boston; George Lee, New York; Alexander McLean, Australia; John Teemer, McKeesport, Ind.; Jacob J. Gaudaur, Ontario; Mike Nolo, Cincinnati; Erastus T. Rogers, Schuyler, N.Y.; James J. Ten Eyck, Worcester, Mass.; Charles Stephenson, Auckland, New Zealand; Fred Platsted, Missouri; John McKey, Halifax; Lambert and Young, Australia; J. M. Corbett, and Henry Clegg of Virginia.

INTER-COLLEGIATE MEETING. Chicago, June 5.—Picked collegians from the state universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Northwestern University are demonstrating to-day what western college speed, skill and muscle can do on the cinder track and in the lawn tennis court. It is the annual field day of the Intercollegiate Association of the Northwest, and students from all these universities are here in large numbers to witness the exhibitions of running, jumping, bicycling, vaulting, hurdling and putting the shot and hammer. There is considerable rivalry between the different colleges, and the contests will be for "blood" in every case.

EVERYTHING LOOKS PROMISING.

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E. E. Billinghurst, secretary of the J.B.

A.A. sports committee, is receiving daily most encouraging replies to his invitations to neighboring amateur athletes to participate in the first great annual out-door meeting at the Driving Park on June 24th. A Seattle gentleman, in a communication to Mr. Billinghurst, says that a large number of the cleverest amateur athletes in Seattle are training hard for the sports at Portland on the 17th inst., and that the whole crowd will undoubtedly come over here on the 24th and try their best to capture a large share of the spoils. The secretaries of the various Y.M.C.A.'s on the Sound will do their best, and each will send representative men. It is understood that the tramway company have promised to give every facility on the afternoon of the 24th for the transportation of spectators to the grounds. There will be no lack of cars, and they will be kept moving at a lively EVERYTHING LOOKS PROMISING.

rate. Most of the amateur athletes in the city are at present training hard for the meeting, and it is expected that some excellent times and distances will be made.

THE TURF. BIENNIAL TROTTING CONGRESS. New York, June 5.—A special meeting of the biennial congress of the National Trotting Association opened here to-day for the purpose of acting on changes in the rules recommended by the joint committee of the National and American associations and the American Trotting Register Association. The meeting is necessary because only a congress has the power to make such changes as those contemplated. MRS. BUTTERWICK WINS THE OAKS. London, June 2.—The Oaks at Epsom to-day was won by the Duke of Portland's bay filly Mrs. Butterwick, by St. Himon out of Miss Middlewick; Lord Rosebery's chestnut filly Treasure, by Bend'or, out of Bonny Jean, second; and Mrs. T. Jenning's bay filly Cypria, by Carlton, out of Queen of Cyprus, third.

MURPHY WON. In the matched race for \$100 at the Driving Park this afternoon between Murphy, Rifton and Johnny Hooker, Murphy won by half a length. Hooker was left on the first half mile. There was a large attendance, the track was in good condition, and the weather completed the happiness of the crowd.

RIFTON LAME. The three-eighths of a mile and repeat race, for \$500 a side, was not run yester-day afternoon at the Driving Park, owing to Rifton going lame in the nile dash. Roanoke walked over the course. DUKE BEAUFORT'S JOCKEY

New York, June 3.—George Manser, a noted English jockey, arrived here on the steamship Germanic this evening. He is the eldest son of W. H. Manser of Newmarket, the well-known trainer. Young Manser will ride the Duke of Beaufort's horses in their Americain engagements.

MARINERS VS. SETTLERS. MARINERS VS. SETTLERS.

Alberni, May 29.—The Queen's birthday was celebrated here with a cricket match. Teams composed of local and "Mascotte" talent were captained by Howitt and Capt. McCoskrie of the Mascotte, whose team proved the stronger. The crease was in fair condition, and with a little care and attention might be made equal to the best in British Columbia; certainly ahead of the Victoria pitches of '91. Thanks to the hospitality of the captain light refreshments were partaken of between the innings; the health of Her Majesty being proposed, was drunk most enthusiastically. Below is the score in full:—

1st Innings, 2nd Innings. S. Bayne, b Redford... Howitt, c & b Bayne... G. Sareault, c&b Redford Woodward, b Redford... W. Clarke, b. Smith.... run out... b Redford

MASCOTTE. Keslor, b Howitt. Cox, run ou

THE GUN. LIVE PIGEON MATCH A number of members of the local gun clubs have been practicing with live pigeons. It is understood that one party killed 49 out of fifty birds. This is a very good record, if none of the birds were shot after lighting in the trees. The largest number of birds were brought home by the members of the party who were stationed in the brush to prevent them from escaping when missed by the men behind the traps.

YACHTING THE VALKYRIE VICTORIOUS. London, June 3.—Lord Dunraven's cutter yacht Valkyrie to-day easily defeated the yachts Britannia, Caluna and Saturna in a race from the Southend to Harwich. The Valkyrie is the yacht that is going to America to compete for the America cup.

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In the Supreme Court of British Columbia IN CHAMBERS.

In the matter of the "Quieting Titles Act;" And in the matter of the Title to Lot Twenty-six (26), Subdivision of Block "N." Victoria West, being portion of Section 31, Esquimalt District, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that Robert Semple of the City of Victoria, B. C., has made an application under the "Quieting Titles Act" in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for a Declaration of Title to the land above described, and has produced evidence before the Honorable Mr. Justice Drake whereby he appears to be the owner thereof in fee simple free from all encumbrances. Therefore any person having or pretending to have any title or interest in the said land, or any part thereof, is required on or before the 16th day of July, now next ensuing, to file a statement of bis claim, verified by affidavit, with the Registrar of the Supreme Court, at the Supreme Court House, Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., and to serve a copy on Mr. H. G. Hall, of 12 Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C., Solicitor for the said Robert Semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be barred and the said Robert Semple will be entitled to be registered as owner in fee simple in possession of the said land above described, sphiect only

registered as owner in fee simple in possession of the said land above described, subject only to the reservations contained in the 23rd section of the Act above mentioned. Approved. HARVEY COMBE,
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New York, June 7 .-'heresy," by the gener "heresy." by the general Presbyterian church, is will be published by morrow's New York ligious newspaper, while das an organ of the Presbyterian church of the last as a concern in his letter Dr. Bishould feel obliged to Presbyterian church of decision of the last as a concern in part as ter appears in part as "A minority of the co the constitution, has or guards of Presbyteria dent. The majority use every lawful med damage which has bee fame of Presbyterianis be discouraged; let no struggle; let no one le the bugle call resonn ocean, from the gulf a call to arms to eve the Presbyterian chu her the future to whi her the future to which her present advantages there be a rally in evall who will stand by and law which lave as a precious histografathers. Let each Provertures have been saide and scornfully position with greater position with greater fore the next general the synod of New Yo sembly which has so upon them. Let eve upon them. Let eve synod which would m

system of courts, who erianism, overturn in the interests of orde take to their duty an minorities which have during recent years, ning and working togetermined purpose. It and work together for of government a prescr re for amendments cedure for amendme bly by a majority vote and new doctrines, it constitutionally, a proc minister or layman is to obey, but which he is resist to the utmost, as lutionary. Therefore retire from the Presb account of the illegal

general assembly. terian should rather f who have trampled it "General assembly live" General assembly live then passes away leaving the fragrance and good deeds, at other bad reputation for its shared in its proce deeds of one general rectified by the good general assembly. "The Presbyteries They alone make law the Presbyterian chur be permanent in Presi two-thirds of the Presi dorse. Therefore one, eral assemblies in suce the down grade, but the the synods, so long a their rights and liberti church from any perma

next general assembly all loyal Presbyterians Henry P. Smith in his and right." San Antonio, Tex., Julian meeting of the T ers' association held h lution was passed reco exhaustive experiments ed that the coyote, we pests, which caused su the sheepmen of Texa minated by propaga known as the mange a pens for spreading the lished in every county following officers were suing year: R. F. Ha president; Dr. J. B. T suing year: R. F. H. president; Dr. J. B.

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one will be admitted to night the nurse notice