HOW AN AMERICAN BECAME AN OUTCAST

W Hallgran Claims to Have Met Strange Character Years Ago -His History

From time to time reports have been received from sparcely settled portions of the interior of Vancouver Island of the appearance of a "wild man" who, from what can be learned, lives the life of a beast, subsisting on the roots of trees, shell fish and whatever else na-ture, in her bounty, supplies. Only a few weeks ago a resident of the Arberni district wrote to Victoria stating that he had met the "wild man" while riding a bicycle along a lonely country road, and asking whether, should he chance to come in contact with him again, it would be advisable to bring such a miserable existence to a close through the use of

As a rsult of this report Wm. Hall-gran, a well-known Victorian, called at the Times and made the very interesting but no less startling announcement that he recognized in this "wild man" a former acquaintance. Mr. Hallgran states that about thirteen or fourteen years ago a man came to Victoria from the American side and engaged in sealing, then the principal industry of this port. However, he didn't follow this occupation for long, but made his home at Alberni. While there his mind became deranged, and he began to live with the Indians. At first the natives accepted his companiouship, not only willingly, his companiouship, not only without the companiouship, not only with pleasure, even going so far as to place him in charge of one of their the question of forming the district into the question of forming the district into a municipality was discussed. After the report of a committee, which hearing the report of a committee, which was same. Again, one of the advances of the weeked the vessel on the shores of Alberni canal. This agravated the in atter stand in abeyance until some discussion, it was agreed to let the relation that the Northwest should be acquired and ultimately formed into provinces.

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It was in 1890, while a member of the crew of the schooner Mascot, that Mr. Hallgran first came in contact with this strange character. He was then living-with the Indians on Willis Island, Barclay Sound. While the ship was anchored in the neighborhood the Indians reported that a white man was living on the island, and the captain decided to find out whether he could be of any assistance. "Pete" was brought on board in an absolutely wild condition with only a few strips of clothing, uncouth in appearance, and withal apparently perfectly happy. During his years of life among all kinds of hardships his body had become hardened and, despite the lack of clothing, he didn't mind the roughest weather and, what is more, could eat and appreciate almost anything that was laid before him. For a fortnight "Pete" lived with the sealers, and deviced with the "Of Age" copy of the Times, and several have been sent to friends in the Old Country.

WORK HAS CEASED.

Company Engaged Deepening Channel in New York Harbor Pays

Off Men.

New York, June 29.—Owing to a disagreement with the government a dredging company controlled by Andrew On deviced last week) has thrown dians reported that a white man was livnight "Pete" lived with the sealers, and then one day he made his escape. At the request of the captain the Indians the request of the captain the Indians organized a search party, and the "wild man" was found sitting close to a little tre near the beach enjoying a supper of half-cooked shell-fish, "Pete" absolutely refused to come back to Victoria when offered passage on the sealing schooler, and, before leaving, the captain gave in-structions to the Indians to take him

Since then Mr. Hallgran learned that placed him in the bush to forage for himelf. From that time nothing has been heard except occasional reports of "wild Island. In view of the fact that "Pete" was gifted with an iron constitution, could subsist on the most meagre of food for days, besides deriving a living from rature where others would starve to death, and also being accustomed to the climatical and other conditions from his long residence with the Indians, Mr. Hallgran is confident that the "wild ntly seen in none other than his former acquaintance "Pete."

MEET NEXT MONTH.

J. E. Britt and Kid Sullivan Will Fight

San Francisco, June 29.—James E Britt. of this city, lightweight champion and Kid Sullivan, of Washington, D. C. have signed articles for a twenty-round match to take place on July 21st before the Hay and Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco. The men are to weigh 133 pounds at 6 p.m. The referee is be agreed upon a week in advance.

## IT MUST BE WELL FOUNDED

STEADY GROWTH IN POPULAR ITY OF DODD'S KIDNEY

Made by Cures Like That of Simon V Landry-He Tells About It Himself.

River Bourgois, Richmond Co., C. B. June 30.-(Special.)-Among the many men in this part of Canada whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have relieved of aches and pains and weakness and made strong and able to do a good day's work is Mr. Simon V. Landry. Mr. Landry has numerous friends here who can veuch for the story he tells of his

"I was bothered for over a year." he vith lame back, weak legs, palpitation of the heart, general weakness and shortness of breath; in fact I could not work and was a total wreck. "I said not get anything to help me till I ried Dodd's Kidney Pills. But to the public." they did me good and no mistake. I used three boxes and I'm back at work

The war of the control of the contro teen years. It must be well founded. were thirteen at table.

FIRE AT METLAKAHTLA.

Indian Village in United States Territory

A report from Seattle is to the effect that Metlakahtla has been destroyed by fire. Indian Agent Morrow, who is in the city, was seen with reference to this, and says that the Indian village is not the one in Canadian territory, but is about seventy-five miles northwest in Alaska. This lafter village contains perhaps 800 inhabitants. It is the result of the exodus led by Father Duncan some years ago from the old Metlakahtla village.

was peopled by a very industrious band. Under the charge of Father Duncan they had made considerable advances. A

is highly probable that there was no inrance, as the Indians are not easily duced to put insurance on their proper-

The blow will be felt all the greater by the band in consequence of Father Duncan's advanced years. belonged originally to the Canadian Metlakahtla, and lately a disposition has

schoolhouse, Cowichan station, on Saturday last, for the purpose of elect-ing a school trustee in place of A. N. Saturday last, for the purpose of electing a school trustee in place of A. N. Parry, who resigned. Robt. Colvin was unahimously elected to fill the vacancy. At a meeting in the public hall, hearing the report of a committee, which was appointed some time ago, and after

The present month has been most favorable for the growth of the crops, and those in the garden and field pro-nise to be above the average. Haymakgeneral in the district.
Subscribers at Cowichan station are

derdonk (who died last week), has thrown up its contract for deepening the Am-brose channel in New York harbor and paid off its men. The contract amounted several millions.

It is undertood that the war depart- Within the next five years it was pracment refued to recognize anyone in the tically certain that a million or one and matter except the Orderdonk estate, a half millions of people would be add-

the secretary of war was authorized in country political questions do not last 1899 to contract an amount not exceed forever. Issues which are raised are ing \$4,570,000. The work was to be com- soon settled by the vote of the people, cubic yards of dirt were to be removed. It was expected that the channel would in two wears. But recentpleted in six years and forty million and the people have decided that the one of his rear tires burst. Chevrolet are the perils of the sea—that in the cubic yards of dirt were to be removed. Grand Trunk Pacific railway shall be then took the lead and made the ten height of that gale, with the engines at

The contract was one of the most important pieces of harbor work here in recent years. It provided for a depth of 45 feet, which will enable the largest steamship to come and go at any stage of the tide from the port of New York. Litigation between the department and the Onderdonk estate is expected to decide who shall complete the work.

EQUITABLE LIFE.

Gen. Fitzgerald Has Resigned as Direc-

of the Equitable Life Assurance ociety, announced to-day that United States Senator Depew's retainer of \$20,000 a year and the retainer of former Governor David B. Hill of \$5,000 a year, both as attorneys, have been disintinued. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald sent is resignation as a director of the Equitable Assurance Society to Chairman Morton to-day. Gen. Fitzgerald was an ntimate friend of the late Henry B. Hyde, and was long associated with him

Asked For Investigation. New York, June 29.—It was an-acounced at the office of the Mutual Life Assurance Society of New York to-day that State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks has made arrangements to investigate the company along the same lines as his investiga-tion of the Equitable Life Assurance

Our History in Next Five Years Hon. Mr. Sifton's Prophecy of Industrial Progress

sketched out by the Hon. Clifford Sifton in a half-hour adrress before the Cannew railway systems, an increase of dation by the time these railway enter-The place reported destroyed by fire from one to two millions in population, laying pare of development and trade of the northern regions, the per-fecting of our system of waterways and the development of systems of transpor sawmill and carmery existed there run by the Indians themselves. The cancommercial agents abroad were the main succeeded in making the outlet to the by the Indians themselves. The can-nery had a capacity of about 25,000 cases a season. Mr. Morrow does not to be but a few years from complete purpose of commerce. Canada was and think that a single white man was employed in the cannery, the whole work luncheon at which Hon. Mr. Sifton was

siastic applause. The Work of Nationhood. As a preface the ex-minister of the remarked the difficulty experienced by the average citizen in discovering, through the stream of talk and conriends.

He placed the birth of these two provinces in the forefront of the great nathe members of which he believed to be tional achievements of the next five competent and earnest men, but parliayears. By common consent these pro-

and Saskatchewan. Their admission marked the completion of the scheme of confederation.
When the fathers of confederation under A new road of about three miles is being built to the mines and claims on the Koksilah mountain.

The present roughly form of the different provinces. cast on the different provinces. Our constitution does not contemplate the

Dominion government carrying on the local administration of those portions of nise to be above the average. Haymak-northern Canada. It is not in accord-ored a general scheme for a staff of ac-ing has begun, but has not yet become ance with the underlying principles of credited and officially recognized reprethe constitution, and should be regarded only as temporary. Ine Dominion government should be relieved as early as possible of a responsibility with which it is ill-fitted to cope."

Our Numbers Swelled.

Next in importance to the admission of the new provinces the speaker reregarded a substantial increase in population as the most momentous event in the history of the next few years. The disappointing nature of the census of 1891 and 1901 must have impressed every thinking man, he said with the essity of obtaining and keeping within the country a producing population. This was necessary to the expansion of commerce, the development of our natural resources and the extension of our transportation systems.

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The heavy blue clay for the clay for It was expected that the challes would be completed in two years. But recent of this the work of construction should be prosecuted with the utmost expediate work dragged and it is said that be prosecuted with the utmost expediate scheduled for a decisive race, and we may reasonably look for tion, and we may reasonably look for the work pearing comward to seeing that work nearing com-pletion at the end of five years.

Our Northern Heritage. "This would mean." continued the speaker, "that across Ontario and Que bec a great main line of railway would open to the farmer, the lumberman, the hitherto inaccessible. It would bring within easy reach the resources of the Hudson's Bay region, known before only members of sub-arctic expeditions. The 150 miles between the line of

tor of Society.

New York, June 29.—Chairman More bridge, and that region, instead of bebring a place unknown, might some day become the summer resort of the good citizens of Toronto. As for the Trans-continental railway, the speaker said that making the road earn a revenue to meet its fixed charges and running expenses would result in focusing the cusiness of the Canadian west on the Canadian ports to which that rail-way led. Referring to the projected railway from the northeast portion of the rerritories to Hudson's Bay, he said that it was not a chimerical idea, but one which might take definite form in a very short time. Did anyone think that would nurt Eastern Canada? He did not believe so, for Canadians had got past the stage when it was thought ecessary to starve one portion of the ountry in order to promote the proserity of another. This road would ren-

the part of the Mutual Life to have the exact state of the company made known to the public."

The request for the many and trade of this country? I will touch upon its effect upon only one branch of industry. It has been said that the energy of a northern people may

The salient features of what he prom- | should be made within our own borders." sed would be the industrial history of The greatest drawback of the industry in Canada in the next five years were the past had been the lack of a steady and reliable market, which for som years to come could be depended upon not to be invaded by foreign competiadian club recently. The expansion of tors. Assisted as this industry would commerce and the growth of manufac-tures consequent upon the completion of placed upon a sound and enduring foun-

Improved Waterways. While great strides were being made in the guest of honor was said to be the cheapest. freest and most ecolare has been destroyed. Moreover it the address elicited frequent and enthucommerce to the sea should be made as perfect as the latest developments cience would enable money to make it colleagues, and would say to them again every possible occasion, that thing the people of Canada would justi-The Indians composing the settlement belonged originally to the Canadian Metlakahtla, and lately a disposition has been shown by many to rturn to their old home.

The Indians composing the settlement tinuous recriminations of political warfare, the extent of the progress being made by the nation or of ascertaining the relative importance of the things which were being accomplished. There was, however, he added, a kernel in this work of government, and the average of the progress of the sufficient money on the St. Lawrence to make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being a nation and of building up our commerce unless there was protein the progress of the p The school children at Cowichan and should know what important steps He would not minimize the value of the station were dismissed for the summer in nation-building were being taken. Chief among the events of this year was spent by succeeding governments, but much more remained to be done. The exact of the summer of parents and the birth of the station on July 1st of two new provinces. question of the improvement of the St.

> Trade Agents. ment had to some extent neglected another and important feature of the work. number of commercial representatives had already been appointed, but he fav sentatives who would reside in and study the trade and commerce of foreign

equip the different ports on the great

AUTOMOBILE RACES. France Will Not Compete For Bennett Cup Next Year—Contests at Bruthnot Island.

Paris, June 29.—The committee of the French Automobile Club has decided that France will not participate in the

test may be. Championship Events.

and was started yesterday.

Issues which are raised are field and Chevrolet competing, the for ly wiped out of human ken. Of course, tied by the vote of the people, mer led for four miles and a half, when it is just possible to suppose so many miles in ten minutes flat.

'Yo-day Oldfield, Kiser and Chevrolet own

Bathing Fatalities in the East-Montreal Carpenters Will Strike.

Toronto June 26 - Hon Justice Me aren has been elected president of the International Sunday School Union. Stonemason Drowned.

Toronto, June 26.—George Laing, 24 years old, a Scotch stonemason, was drowned in the Don river yesterday af-ternoon. He went in bathing with two companions, and was trying to follow them across the river, when he sank. He leaves a wife and daughter in Scot-

Fell From Boom. Victoria Harbor, Ont., June 26.—Earl Brown, 10 years old, and Willie Evans, 13 years old, were drowned while playing on booms in the river here. Farmer's Death.

Lucknow, Ont., June 26 .- William Wolker, 65 years of age, a Kinloss farmer, is dead from injuries sustained by his team colliding with the side of a

Two Perished. Lanark, Ont., June 26.—John White, f Lanark, and Isaac Menar, of Darhile bathing in the Clyde river, two

Will Strike Montreal, June 26 .- At a meeting of

the greater part of our iron and steel antined the La Boca wharf for 14 days.

COLLISION AT TACOMA.

Tacoma, June 30.—The steamer Vashon and the gasoline launch Anna, collided in Quartermaster harbor yester-day, throwing several occupants of the small craft into the water. No lives vere lost ,although several persons were

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Portland, June 30.—Susan B. Anthony presided over the session of the National Woman's Suffrage association yesterday. Governor Chamberlain, of Oregon, and Hon, Jefferson Myers, in welcoming ad-dresses, strongly advocated the extension of the right to vote to women.

WOUNDED HIS WIFE.

Ballard, June 30.-Madam Jefferson, a band. He was captured while boarding a car for Seattle to escape.

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palmist with Arnold's show, was shot and badly injured yesterday by her hus-General Manager

ing I get out of this. Surely God will

give me rest after such a life as mine.

NATIONAL GHARDS

Representatives of Seventh Regiment o

New York Received by the King.

ham palace, where they were received

Fourteen members of the regime

marched through the Mall to the palace

ssembled in the ambassador's room and

thence were ushered into the throne

room, where the King welcomed them.

of a visit from British marksmen. The

Most of the reviews, naval and mili-

tary, in honor of the King's birthday

the garrison towns and at the ports the

WINTER-WILSON.

Thursday Afternoon.

warships were dressed.

King shook hands with each of the vis-

by His Maesty.

THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager.

## MISSING SHIPS

By Frank T. Bullen, F. R. G. S.

Probably no paragraph in the news- ( whose only provision for life-saving in paper excites more sympathetic interest | the event of serious injury to the hull, from whatever cause, is a clumsey set than does the all-too-frequent announcement of a man or woman or child being the latter treated as if their use was the "missing"; just gone out on some ordin- last thing to be thought of. It is easy ary errand or journey and never return-d. This is, of course, as it should be, of such a ship and her company as this for it brings home very closely to every for we have many records of survivors one of us the changes and chances of saved as by a miracle from the almost this mortal life, the ease with which a certain annihilation that gaped for them. little-known person may slip out of the Day after day the pitlless wind and sea great world, and the place that once has scourged the struggling craft until knew him know him again no more for her handful of a crew are so worn and ever. But to my mind a far deeper weary that life has grown hardly depathos, a much more intense human in- sirable, death has begun to wear the terest ataches to a missing ship—not because the announcement means that not no hope, but the habit of living and of one but several, perhaps many, human struggling to live outlasts hope, and so beings have ceased to be of the living the dreary round of pumping and perbeings have ceased to be of the living world; but because their disappearance has most probably been attended by some of the most poignantly agonized moments that fall to the lot of poor humanity. In the case of the brother or sister missing ashore it is only fair to assume either a sudden loss of memory or a sudden attack of deadly illness and nothing on the person whereby to identify the dreary round of pumping and performing the duties of the ship goes on. In the sensational novel begotten of sheer ignorance the hopeless men determine to drown happily, and, rushing aft, break into the spirit room and, draining beakers of rum, meet their doom in drunken delirium. But in reality such ships are and have been for half a century temperature ships. There is no

nothing on the person whereby to identury temperance ships. There is no tify them, and even if death has come spirit room, for with the exception of a Notice is hereby given that we, the under it has most probably been mercifully swift in its incidence. Lost on the Trackless Ocean. Alas, how different is the case of a

missing ship! There are so many ways in which her fate may suddenly confront her, and in a few minutes the inscrutable surface of the sea shall hide all trace of the tragic end of those lives that but so short a time ago were so full of promise and intention. Let me if I can in brief fashion give a few typical instances for the avowed purposes of arousing the sympathies of shore dwellers with their brethren doing business in the great deep.
Many years ago a noble ship, for those days, the City of Boston, was cro the Atlantic between England and Amthat France will not participate in the crica. She belonged to a great shipping races of 1906 for the James Gordon Ben-line, long defunct, but then synonymous nett international motor race cup, no for everything first rate at sea. She be matter what the result of this year's concame overdue, and insurance premiums on her rose high, for it was certain that whatever nappened, underwriters would Championship Events. be called upon to pay a pretty penny.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 29.—The automobile the fateful days rolled on, and no Of course, I must keep up as long as I tan, that's only nautral, but—I'll be bile championship race at Bruthnot Isl- trace of her was seen, no report of her came to hand, until the last, the fatal matter except the Onderdonk estate, thus placing the corporation which was carrying on the work in an anomolous position. Another cause for the disagreement was the claim by the contractors that the government dredgers tractors that the government dredgers the Another cause for the disagreement was been removing the sand, leaving the hard of the country, have been removing the company to the first heat of the nvernile motor in the hard of the natural increases. (Cheers.) In the first heat of the nvernile motor in the population of Canada, to say and the first heat of the nvernile motor in the natural increases. (Cheers.) If that were accomplished a substantial substratum would be provided for the thorough development of the country, and the future of Canada would be leaved any question or one and and was started yesteruay.

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In the ten-mile free for all, with Old- sufficient reason for them being suddenfull power, just enabling her to hold her own "head on," she caught fire, and amid the roaring of the three terrible ele-ments the hundreds of poor human beings were swept out of existence! For in such case, that is certainly what would be the end. The gigantic seas breaking on board would smash the frail

oats, the fearful heat below would lrive the heroic engineers and firemen from their posts, and presently flesh and blood would fail to hold its own in such a tremendous crisis, and would go under. Tragic Possibilities. Or, again, she might have been run into by another vessel and sundered amid-chips, the other vessel sinking herself at Sir Howard Vincent, of the Westmin-

the same time. Then it is conceivable ster Volunteers. The King expressed his that, the weather being bad, no boat of pleasure at seeing the Americans and those launched lived through the subse quent terrible time, all disappeared with their living freight before help or fine weather came. Finally, and most probble of all, she may have struck either ceberg or a derelict, and given herself such injuries that she sank before | itors on their departure. t was possible to launch any boats. Insuch a case it is well to draw a veil over the last awful scene enacted under the pitiless sky without any witness of those rains. The usual salutes were fired at romposite agonies. Also, it is well to remember that such happenings in these days of water-tight bulkheads are hardly ossible to such ships as carry passen ers. There will always be time and means to do something to avert the most | Marriage at the Dallas Hotel on Thurserrible tragedy of all. The missing ship usually belongs to

what one may call the lower classes of Mr. George Edward Winter, auditor the sea—the almost worn out iron and of the Alaska Central Railway Comsteel sailing ships which have long ago pany, with headquarters at Seward, the local music stores. It promises to seen their best days. In their best days Alaska, was Thursday joined in marri- have a wide vogue, which it most astion of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The investigation is at the request of Richard A. McCurdy, president of the company. An official of the Mutual company who was authorized to speak for Fresident McCurdy, gave out the following statement: "The investigation will be as thorough as it is possible to make it. The request for the investigation was prompted by a desire on the part of the Mutual Life to have the exact state of the Cumpany made known to the public."

Angry Wife (after a quarrel)—Seems to me we've been married about a hundred enormous sums for our iron and steel, of the company with the society. The investigation is at the derication was prompted by a desire of the industry and trade of this country? It has been said to the part of the Mutual Life to have the exact state of the company made known to the public."

Angry Wife (after a quarrel)—Seems to me we've been married about a hundred wond open up to cultivation vast areas which it most as decided to go on strike to-morrow morning. Carpenters demand an increase in the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another ship they would float for a considerable time—float, in through the holes in the bows, until that proof a three-quarter inch plate to go on strike to-morrow morning. Carpenters demand an increase in the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that oard to live, for the unwieldly steel or

Buffeted by Wind and Sea.

Lower still comes the old wooden ship,

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And comfort in warm weather we supply for his bath and after, pure Soaps, Tollet Waters, Talcum, Violet and other Powders. Dainty and wee Tollet Articles. Brushes suited to his soft scalp and skin. With baby in mind, look through our show cases, ask all the questions and advice you want, and make baby and yourself happy and content.

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spirit room, for with the exception of a little brandy carried as medical comforts there are no spirits on board. That, however, is a detail. Bit by bit the overwords of the vessel disinte. It is grates. By slowest degrees she makes known to her toiling crew that this is their last voyage. Dawn breaks greyly, revealing utter lonelinessfi and night closes in to the dirge-like accompaniment of wind and sea maintaining their endless quarrel. The leak gains, the slackened rigging tells of the lower masts settling. One by one the lighter spars aloft are torn from their holds and crush downwards. The vessel is just a wreck, and how she still floats is a mystery.

But the pumps ...... utter their mournful clankety-clank-clank, as the almost moribund men urge round the wheels mechanically. As the end draws near pleasanter visions ensue. "Is life so set that one should thus strive for it? What have I to look forward to supposing I get out of this. Surely God will give me rest after such a life as mine.

jr., thence running west 40 chains, thence south 18 chains to the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence east 40 chains along the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence north 18 chains to place of commencement, containing 72 acres more or less.

W. D. M'INTOSH, JR. New York Received by the King.

London, June 30.—The trooping of the colors, the main feature of King Edward's birthday celebration, had to be postponed to-day owing to the inclement weather. The representatives of the 7th Regiment, National Guards, New York, however, proceeded to Bucking.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Desse Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence south to the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 180 acres more or less.

Partad at Victoria R. G. 19th May 1946. York, however, proceeded to Bucking-

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> embarked for Scattle on the steamer Princess Victoria, and will spend their honeymoon in touring the Sound. On the 10th of July they will return to Victoria on a visit to the bride's parents here before proceeding to Seward, their future home. Both bride and groom were the recipients of a large number from Montreal and Vancouver.

THE HUSKEY'S DREAM."

"The Husky's Dream," a delightful wo-step composed by Miss Violet Irene Powell, of this city, some time ago, has been published, and is now on sale at

The diving room of the hotel was effectively decorated, and a wedding supper was served at the conclusion of the ceremony.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Winter with no little interest and attention.

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