Spain, of Vancouver, Lowers the Northwest Amateur Mile Record.

Oregonians in Saturday's Match.

The truthfulness of the old saying that "appearances are deceitful" was never more clearly determined than at the closing bicycle meet of the season gan out on the grass. The editor also at the Oak Bay track on Saturday. Although "Tommy" Spain has been and is a pretty sure man to bet money on, still, even an experienced sport would be a little wary about placing too much money on Vancouver's favorite as he appeared on the track Saturday. With his knee bandaged and otherwise showing unmistakable evidences of having received some hard knocks on the bicycle track, he looked anything but in condition for fast racing. But he surprised himself and his friends. In the final heat of the one mile amateur. he got behind the Cleveland tandem driven by Bartholemew of Tacoma and Essary of Seattle, and they took him across the line in 2:08 2-5, nearly three faster than the provincial seconds record. In fact all the fast and exciting races were made by the amateurs. The professionals, not being paced, were satisfied with loafing for the greater portion of the distance and making a spurt at the finish.

one mile amateur, the best race of the lemew and Essary bravely volunteered to set the pace for the dozen riders who had entered. Never was pacing more honestly done. Setting up a lively gait at the start it was kept up until the thirtieth lap was completed. It was a race where endurance triumphed. The pace was never slower than, 2:26 and and soon the contestants began to drop out. S. P. Moody got the tandem and kept, in its wake for the first five miles. Barker, of Vancouver, was close behind him and Penwill third. After the first half, every lap saw one or more riders succumb to the terrific pace until none were left but Barker, Lester of Vancouver, and Tyler of Nanaimo. The band struck up a lively tune to encourage the gamey trio and the tandem went still faster. In the 29th round, Lester, who was riding well, met with an accident and lost his very good chance for first place, but he got another wheel and finished third, Barker coming in first and Tyler second, amid the applause of the spectators, in the fast time

With the possible exception of the

of 24:10 2-4. Another surprise was in store for the spectators. In the half-mile, amateur, E. A. Wolff, W. F. Penwill and S. P. Victoria; Spain, Vancouver, and W. Hunter, Nanaimo, qualified in the preliminary heats, out of a field of fourteen. In the opinion of the many, the race would be between Spain and Moody. Moody set the pace, but on the home stretch he was passed by the other riders, Spain and Hunter struggling for first place. Both were doomed to disappointment however, for Wolff got. up a magnificent spurst and passed em both, Hunter second and Spain third. Time, 1:37 2-5.

fairs, the trial heats being particularly Sharick of Tacoma, Morgan of Portland, Rucker of San Francisco, Hill of Aberdeen, and Dow of Seattle, qualified. Sharick came in first, Rucker second and Morgan third Rucker, who was one of the best riders on the track, was a side, and posts a \$200 forfeit. disqualified for fouling Morgan in the second lap, and the second money was given to the latter rider. The grandstand, with whom Rucker was a favorite, did not agree with the referee, and numerous were the hisses and protests that came therefrom. Rucker, not discouraged however, by the treatment accorded him, volunteered and paced the one mile for profesional riders, which was won by A. Deeming, Gray, of Na- Ward, of Rochester (6-3, 6-2). naimo, being second. The five mile professional was a procession, and was won by Sharick in the slow time of 14:59 4-5, Morgan second and Gray third.

J. Metcalfe, of San Francisco, then volunteered to establish a one-half mile record for the province. He was paced by Johnson, of Victoria, and Rucker. who brought him in in 593-5, some eleven seconds less time than any previous record on a provincial tarck.

The races on the whole were very successful, there being no serious accidents. Three new records were made, and the only unpleasant feature was the apparently unjustifiable disqualification of Rucker in the one mile professional

Below is a summary: One mile novice, amateur-Amos Lee, B.D.B.C., Nanaimo, 1; Lionel Wolff, V. W.C., 2. Time, 2.45 2-5.

Quarter mile, professional—J. C. Morgan, M.A.A.C., Portland, 1; H. D. Rucker, Olympics, San Francisco, 2. Time, :34 Half-mile, amateur-E. A. Wolff, Victoria W.C., 1; William Hunter, B. D.B.C., Nanaimo, 2; Thomas Spain, B. B.C., Vancouver, 3. Time, 1.372-5.

Army and Navy race, one mile-Holland R.E., 1; Wilkes, R.M.A., 2. Time, One mile, professional-George Sharick, Tacoma, 1; J. C. Morgan, M.A.A. C., Portland, 2; M. F. Hill, 3. Time,

One mile, amateur-Thomas Spain, B. B.C., Vancouver, 1; Aubrey Lester, B. B.C., Vancouver, 2; C. F. Barker, B.B. C., Vancouver, 3. Time, 2.08 2-5. Gentlemen's race, one-third mile—J. R. G. Bullen, 1; J. D. Pemberton, 2; Robert Dunsmuir, 3. Time, .51 1-5.

One mile, British Columbia professional championship-A. Deeming, C.C. C., Wellington, 1; W. W. Gray, Nanaimo, 2. Time, 2.24. Ten miles, amateur-C. F. Barker, B. B.C., Vancouver, 1; Horace Tyler, B.D. B.C., Nanaimo, 2; A. Lester, B.B.C.,

Vancouver, 3. Time, 24.10 2-5. Five miles, professional-Geo. Sharick, Tacoma, B.C., 1; J. C. Morgan, M.A.A.C., Portland, 2; W. W. Gray, Nanaimo, 3. Time, 14.59 4-5. Half-mile, professional—Peter Met-calfe, San Francisco. Time, 595-5. Officers of the day—T. W. Edwards, referee; A. J. Dallain, starter; F. E. and B. S. Oddy, scorers; C. Wenger, J. E. Church and W. S. Hurst, timers; and clerk of the course, Chas. Bu MORGAN-RUCKER PROTEST.

To the Editor: Kindly allow me, as an officer of the V. W. C. meet on Saturday, to correct the sporting editor of the Colonist in regard to the fouling of Margan by H. D. Rucker in the one mile professional. In the Colonist of Sunday morning the editor states that Victoria Cricket Team Defeated the Rucker was riding about eighteen inches from the pole, while as a matter of fact he was riding about four feet from the pole, consequently Morgan had sufficient room to take the pole. It is true, he did so at his own risk, but when he was up even with Rucker he had the pole, not Rucker, therefore Rucker was guilty of an intentional foul when he turned in and forced Morstates that "Morgan, it may be noted filed no protest, nor claimed any foul.' Morgan filed a written protest against Rucker on account of his foul riding, and if he desires to push his protest there is no course open to the chief consul except the suspension of Mr. Rucker from C. W. A. tracks. In the quarter mile professional there was also a protest lodged against Rucker for cutting in ahead and shutting out one of the riders and in the five mile he committed the same offence. The report in the Colonist further proceeds "naturally there was a storm of protest from the audience." The protest came from two quarters of the grand stand; one, in which was congregated a number of notorious women, and another in the centre of which was seated the sporting editor of the Colonist. As to the motive of the women in protesting. I have nothing to say, but that the editor. in his too-plainly shown desire to cast discredit on the ability of the officers in charge, should lower himself to incite an audience to uphold a rider in foul day was the ten-mile amateur. Bartho- riding, comes as a surprise to the many people who have been led to believe that he had the best interests of cycling at heart. A "dog in the manger" policy

> HORSE VS. BICYCLIST. Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Joe Patchen, the champion pacing stallion, has been matched against W. W. Hamilton, the bicyclist, who holds most of the unpaced records, for a race at Rochester, N.Y., September 19, mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of \$2,000. There will be other events on the programme of in- Hudson's Bay Company. terest to the New York state wneelmen.

does no one any good. OFFICER.

THE RING. CHOYNSKI BEATS McAULIFFE. throughout, fighting viciously. The third round ended with a vicious left swing from Choynski which staggered McAuliffe. In round 4 Choynski had the advantage and went at his man from the ring of the bell, smashing him with left and right drives on the jaw, and soon had his man groggy. One last right on the chin put the giant dgainst the ropes, from which he reeled and fell to the floor. He looked to be able to get up, but evidently had enough of Choynski's swings and punches and so

THE OAR. GAUDAUR THE FAVORITE. Toronto, Aug. 28.-A cablegram from from London, England. idon says that the are taking more than ordinary interest The professional races were tame af- in the sculling contest between Gaudaur slow. The final heat in the one mile the Canadian's style. Yesterday mornwas probably the best race in that class. ing Gaudaur, accompanied by Wag Harding, rowed a speedy trial over the half course, the former easily distancing the Englishman.

Eddie Durnan now challenges Hanlan to row him within three weeks for \$250

LAWN TENNIS Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 28.—The great international tennis tournament began in earnest yesterday morning and is now in full progress. In the prelimary round of the men's singles, J. F. Foulkes, the B. C. champion defeated W. C. Grant, of Boston (6-1, 6-3), but in orado. the second round was beaten by Fritz The game was a sharp one, but Foulkes was handicapped by having a much inferior racquet.

Queen's Royal, Niagara, Ont., Aug. 31.-In the finals in the handicap singles Foulkes (owes 15) beat Wrenn (owes 30), 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

YACHTING. EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PRIZE. London, Aug. 29.-It is announced that Emperor William will give a cost!y silver cup, designed by himself, to the winner of the yacht race to be held between Dover and Heligoland, immediately after the celebration of the conclusion of the sixtieth year of the reign of Queen Victoria. A committee composed of Englishmen has been appointed to draw up rules for the yacht race. The race will be only open to British yachts of forty tons and upwards.

THE-TURF. A STRANGE DEATH. Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 29.-John Holmes, a wel-known horseman of the western circuit, drove Pewabic under the wire a dead man, at the trotting meeting here yesterday. In the 2:16 trot Holmes held Pewabic first to within 100 feet of the finish, then his head fell forward, the lines slackened and when the horse stopped after passing the judges' stand, Holmes was dead.

LACROSSE VANCOUVER WINS. By winning Saturday's match from Victoria by a score of five goals to one, the Vancouver team pretty well established its right to hold the championship pennant for 1896. The best Victoria can do now is to tie Vancouver, and to do this they must defeat New Westminster on Sept. 26th and New Westminster must defeat Vancouver next week.

CRICKET. WIN FOR VICTORIA. All-Oregon cam were unable to equal Victoria's score of 93 made on Saturday morning, the visitors making but 75 The match therefore went to Victoria on the first innings.

M. Wolfe, of Nanaimo, registered at Alley, H. R. Ella and R. Dunsmuir, the Driard yesterday.

Northern Pacific Steamer Loaded With Oriental Merchandise Reaches Victoria.

Danube Returns From Northern Capneries-Topeka Down From Alaska.

At 10 o'clock last night the Northern Pacific liner Olympia, Capt. J. True-bridge, arrived at the outer wharf after an uneventful passage of 15 days from Yokohama. Light winds and thick weather were experienced, and the big steamer was delayed 12 hours off Cape Beale by a dense fog. The Olympia has a full cargo of 3,400 tons, principally tea and silk. Her Victoria freight consisted of 300 tons of general mer-chandise. Her only saloon passengers were Capt. and Mrs. Sheppard, Capt. and Mrs. Reid, Miss Alice Reid, and Mr. John Sjoquist. In the steerage were 41 Chinese and 13 Japanese. The Olympia left for the Sound at two o'clock this afternoon. From papers received by the Olympia it is learned that the plague is yet quite prevalent at Hongkong. The Official Gazette publishes a report from Mr. Shimizu, acting consul to Hongkong, dated July 31st, stating that 1,166 cases of plague had occurred in Hongkong since January 5th, 1,070 resulting fatally.

The C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Danube, Captain Meyers, returned, from the North on Saturday evening with a full cargo of salmon and a very large number of passengers, the majority of whom were from the canneries. The Danube called at the Queen Charlotte' Islands and was consequently longer in making the trip than usual. The long period of dry weather has dried up the small streams and several of the sawmills driven by water power were forced to temporarily suspend operations. Forest fires are raging all along the coast and from the Naas river comes the report that two Indian villages destroyed. Besides the 10,000 were cases of salmon, the Danube had on board 100 bales of valuable furs for the

The Alaska Mining Record reports that Capt. James E. Lemon, late of the Willapa, who piloted the United States San Francisco, Aug. 29 .- Last night's fish commission steamer Albatross to Choynski-McAuliffe fight resulted in the seal islands and along the peninsulfavor of Choynski in the fourth round. ar coast, has returned, the vessel hav-Choynski assumed the aggressive ing received orders to sail for the Japan coast in continuance of her mission of investigation into the status of the sealing industry. The Albatross has aboard Prof. David Starr Jordan, president of the Stanford University, California, who is specially commission ed to conduct the investigation.

The British bark Glenogil, 2193 tons, Capt. Stevenson, has secured a charter to load salmon on the Fraser river for Great Britain. The Glenogil has been anchored in Royal Roads since June 3. remained down until the referee had when she arrived in ballast from Yokohama. 'It is understood that her cargo will be a portion of that secured by the Drumrock, which has lost her charter in consequence of being long, overdue

In regard to the reported seizures of the two Beatrices in Behring sea, the and Stanbury and are inclined to favor Times to-day received the following dispatch from Captain E. P. Raymond, of news down:"Beatrice seized August 8th Victoria. E. P. Raymond." From this it is evndent that only one of the naded by the fife and drum band of No. schooners has been seized.

The O. R. & N. steamship Altmore sailed yesterday morning for Honolulu, China and Japan. She took 125 tons from Victoria.

Captain Gibson, formerly chief officer of the whaleback City of Everett, has been appointed master of the bark Col-

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The Ferguson & Orr Co., Ltd., of Trail, has been incorporated. The incorporators are John Robert Ferguson, James Wylie Orr, C. M. Ferguson and H. A. Orr, all of Trail,

-The infant son of Andrew and the late Mrs. Jackson died at the home of the family on James street this morning. The little one had never been in good health since the mother died.

-Messrs. Jeeves and Smith have handed the honorary treasurer of the Protestant Orphans' Home the sum of \$245.40 being the net proceeds of the lacrosse match and other games at the Caledonia Grounds last Saturday.

-Ald. Tiarks will ask leave at the next meeting of the council to introduce a by-law to borrow upon the credit of the municipality of Victoria a sufficient sum to erect a permanent bridge of stone and steel to cross Victoria Arm at Point Ellice.

-Mr. Charles W. Jennings and Miss Gertrude Macdonald, of Port Townsend, were married by Rev. T. J. McCrossan at the James Bay Methodist church last evening. Mr. Jennings is a well known Puget Sound newspaper man. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon Victoria.

-Mr. Walter Dunn and Miss Annie Fisher, youngest daughter of Win. Fisher, J.P., Metchosin, were married at the Episcopal church, Metchosin, yesterday afternoon. The pleasing ceremony was performed by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, assisted by Rev. Mr. Stepheson, brother-in-law of the bride.

-Several officers of No. 1 company, Fifth Regiment, have been promoted. Bombardiers W. R. Wilson, Nevin and D. Kennedy have been appointed corporals, vice Roberts, C. Holmes and H. A. Holmes, resigned, and Gunners L. B. Trimen, Dickinson and Brinkman have been appointed bombardiers vice those promoted.

-Captain George W. Bullene, the

nent boiler inspector for the Puget Sound district, died in Seattle Wednes-lay. The captain, who was well known in Victoria, was born in New York in 1822. He served in the Mexican and ivil wars and came to the Pacific coast

-A number of prominent men repreenting the interests of the farmers on the Lower Fraser will leave for Ottawa next week, for the purpose of interviewing the Dominion government regarding a comprehensive dyking scheme. They will be accompanied by Hon. Col. Baker, who will represent the provincial government at the conference.

-It' is probable that the temperance workers of this city will take a hand in the next municipal contest. At a meeting held in Temperance hall on Wednesday evening, Dr. Lewis Hall presided and several reports from canvassing committees were read. The temperance societies and a number of the Epworth Leagues have amalgamated with the society known as the Christian Citizens' League. They intend to place candidates in the municipal field and the chief plank in their platform is the absolute closing of saloons on Sundays.

-A special meeting of the council of

the board of trade was held at 4:30 yes-

terday afternoon when the resolutions passed at the meeting held recently in Westminster were endorsed. That meeting was one of farmers of the Lower Fraser and the resolutions passed by them have already been published. They urge upon the Dominion govern-ment to send out a competent hydraulic engineer to examine into the feasibility of a system of dyking which will prevent such disastrous overflows of the Fraser as occurred this year and in 1894. The provincial government also asked to assist in the matter of dyk-Those present at yesterday's ing. meeting strongly supported the resolutions as they believed a proper system of dyking was necessary to preserve the valuable farming lands on the lower Fraser. The resolution asking aid from the Dominion government was moved by Mr. Templeman and seconded by Mr. Pearson, and the other to the provincial government was moved by Mr. Futcher and seconded by Mr. Macaulay.

From Saturday's Daily. -The annual exhibition of the Chilliwack Agricultural Society will be held on September 30 and October 1 and 2. The prize list has been issued.

-The funeral of James Andrews, infant son of Jas. A. Jackson, took place this afternoon from the family residence, No. 9 James street, James Bay.

-The funeral of Oliver Johnson, the ten month old child of Arngier Johnson, took place to-day at 2:30 p.m. from the family residence, No. 111 North Pembroke street. Rev. Mr. Foster officiated at the house and the cemetery.

-A short meeting of the Jubilee hospital directors was held last evening. The Arion Club was thanked for \$51.40 proceeds of the open air concert. Langley wrote accepting the position of pathologist. The monthly pay sheet, which amounted to \$567, was passed.

-The funeral of Joseph Charles Mc-Donald, infant son of D. McDonald, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clcok from the family residence, corner of Douglas and Fisguard street, and later from the Roman Catholic cathedral. where mass was conducted by the Rev. Father Nicolaye. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

-At Christ church cathedral on Wednesday evening Rev. Canon Beanlands the schooner Jessie, which brought the united in marriage Mr. Herbert Stevenson and Miss A. Reid. After the cereby revenue cutter Perry; sailed on 14th | mony the happy couple drove to their future residence, where they were sere-3 company, Fifth Regiment. A hand-some silver tea service was also presented by the company.

-An interesting account of the geo-Islands was given at last night's meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society. The ancient footprints of man and mastodon, alleged to have been discovered on the west coast, were all discussed. Songs were given by Messrs. Ross, Russell and Jameson, and Chief Mackie read a sketch of the life of Lieut. Thompson, the Queen's prize man.

-The police magistrate this morning decided that the city has jurisdiction over the railway bridge, in as far as it from fatigue fever, an illness whose now two centuries back. Mr. Gladrelates to vehicular traffic, and he con- early symptoms directly simulate those stone has said somewhere that to persequently convicted the two men who of typhoid. Now, poor Linton gave feet that wonder of travel, the locomowere charged with running their horses over it. He did not, however, impose and whether his fatal ailment was true of more mental strength and application fines, as he considered that the city enteric or acute fever from long contin- than to perfect a violin. But then you should have notices on the bridge to ued overexertion, which seems to me can put the locomotive into the march of warn drivers. Charles Fern, charged possible, it is certain that, being full of progress; the violin you can't. In this with using threatening language to Special Constable Carrall, was bound over to keep the peace.

-A private meeting of the council was ty-six years of all kinds of sport, this is si chord and the spinet have given place held yesterday afternoon to consider the telegram from Hon. Mr. Tarte stating that the department would agree to al- tion, and I hope it may be the last, in short, in the way of musical instru low the pile bridge at Point Ellice to be completed on condition that the council after prolonged exertion, and to trade would bind themselves to build a per- on his pluck and compete again before manent structure within two years. As he has recovered is simply to court disthe council could not bind a future coun- aster. cil, it was decided to reply to Mr. Tarte, that if the department would al- to those riders who have their living to ence of centuries and the ingenuity of low the bridge to be completed the coun- make out of the sport, lest in the precil would place a bylaw before the ratepayers bridge. Ald. Tiarks has already given an end to their lives by thoughtless themselves that they may give hundreds notice of his intention to ask leave to overcompetition. introduce the bylaw. .

-Mr. W. B. Silver, of San Francisco, representing a company which owns considerable property around Quatsino gives the following recipe for preserving Sound, has been at the Driard for several days, On the land of the company sprinkle it lightly with fresh water: are both copper and coal mines, which then put it into a vessel containing were prospected some fourteen years some soapsuds, which nourish the roots ago by Mr. Silver, but the coal not turn- and keep the flowers as bright as new. ing out as good as expected no develop- Take the bouqet out of the suds every ment work was done. With the rise in morning and lay it sideways in the fresh the price of copper in the United States water, the stock entering first into the the company have thought it advisable to find out whether the copper mine will two, then take it out and sprinkle the ray. This is what Mr. Silver has come north for and if his report is favorable the mine will be developed. He leaves suds, and the flowers will bloom as for the north on the steamer Mischief fresh as when first gathered. The soapnext week.

From Monday's Daily. veteran steamboat man and ex-govern- abated. Mr. Matthews will take a look by observed.

at the Kootenay district before return-

-Ah Choy, a Chinaman, was brought down from Rivers Inlet on the Danube, having been sentenced to three months for selling liquor to Indians.

Mr. L. H. Jenns, youngest son of Rev. Percival Jenns, and Miss Lutie Landes, laughter of Col. Landes of Port Town send, were married at St. John's church on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Jenns officiated. -Glasgow Weekly Mail, Aug. 15 .-

Mary Gemmell, care of Mrs. Henderson, 15 Sutherland street, Dowan-hill, Glasgow, desires address of Jack J. Gemmell Last in Vancouver or Victoria, B. Urgent.

Two drunks, a white man and an Indian, were dealt with in the city police court this morning. The white man forfeited \$10 bail and the Indian paid \$5 and \$3 costs. Antonio Jacobson was sentenced to a month in jail with hard labor for insulting a young lady on the street. -Mr. C. T. W. Piper this morning

complained to the police that he had been unable to collect \$10, which he alleges in due him from "Prof." Miller, the balloonist who has been giving exhibtions at Oak Bay. Mr. Piper claims that "Prof." Miller promised to pay him \$10 for the use of his steamer, when he or his balloon fell into the waters of Oak Bay. Mr. Piper says he carried out his part of the contract and now the "professor" refuses to pay.

brokerage office at Sandon, one of the fornia, but did not remain long. Since growing mining centres of Kootenay. Mr. C. D. Rand does not need an intro-duction to citizens of Victoria, and his abilities as a real estate agent and gen- Rithet & Co., Ltd. eral broker are well known. Mr. Wallbridge was for seven years the Vancou- the leading spirit in many of the inver manager for C. D. Rand & Co. The cidents that went to make up the life new firm, having the important mining of the then small settlement. He was district of Slocan as a base of operations, will have exceptionally good facilities for keeping informed of mining investments and consequently their advice ought to be valuable to investors.

-Mr. R. Davis, of the Victoria Gardens, returned last evening from the Sound. He spent three weeks in the Olympian Mountains with a party of Californians and Easterners, including scientists, prospectors and hunters. Mr. Davis went for the hunting. Smaler game was plentiful, but no elk were found, although the party mounted well towards the summit of Mt. Olympus. The scientists secured any number of specimens and the prospectors some mineral-bearing ore.

HINTS TO RACING CYCLISTS.

Some good advice to cycle racing men is offered by Dr. E. B. Thrner of England in a few remarks he makes anent mitted, grow very much larger. This the death of the English champion, Arthur Linton:

"It seems to me that it would be well to write a ward of warning to other cipally to the soil, which consists of rich riders who may be endowed with pluck and stamina equal to Linton's, lest planted on the slope which descends they also be tempted to presume on their from the chateau to the main road. It strength, and so meet a similar fate. is of interest, says the London Graphic, From the reports which have appeared in noting this extraordinary rose in the press, it seems that since Linton growth, to recall the fact that the Chatrode in the six day race at the Agricul- eau Eleonore was the first winter resitural Hall last March he has not had a dence built at Cannes, which was literweek's rest from long distance competition. He took part in the race for the Catford gold vase, in which he rode while in the beautiful garden, not far extremely well on the first day, and on the second was forced to stop by the stop by the onset of the illness which has had so unfortunate result. Now, I write this in ignorance of the precise symptom of his malady, which is stated in the press to have been enteric (or typhoid) fever, but one thing is certain, and that is that for weeks his whole system must have been poisoned by the "ptomaines" engendered by his all but continuous exertions. The blood of any man who has competed in a distance race on foot or on a bicycle is found afterwards to be full of poisonous substances produced by the forced combustion of his tissues, logical foundation of Queen Charlotte and this poison is gradually excreted from his system during the next few days, but it takes a more or less long stance that, in a world and in an age time to get quite free from it. Now, f where progress is one of the laws of a nan, before he is recovered from these existence, the violin should be to-day effects of one race, rides in another, he not only as to form and all essential deadds a fresh dose of poison to the dregs tails, exactly what is was some 300 of that remaining in his tissues, and in years ago, but that it is even now a a short time he simply becomes a storehouse of waste material.

"This is the condition of young, un- pots and mixing their vaunted varnish seasoned soldiers in a hard campaign, and chipping out their blocks of wood who die like flies after forced marches in the little Italian town of Cremona, himself no rest to get rid of this poison, tive, has not required the expenditure poison he was in no case able to resist the onset of any serious illness, and his instruments. death may be directly attributed to over-racing. In an experience of twenthe first instance in which I can at ribute a fatal result to athletic competi-Man is not a machine; he must rest

"I address this warning partciularly sent pursuit of fame they may ruin to build a stone and steel their whole future health, or even put

TO PRESERVE BOUQUETS.

A florist of many years' experience

bouquets: When you receive a bouquet, water; keep it there for a minute or flowers lightly by the hand with pure water. Replace the bouquet in the soapsuds need to be changed every third day. By observing these ouquet can be kept bright and beauti-W. C. Matthews, manager of R. G. ful for at least one month, and will last still longer in a very passable state, but The interest taken in British Columbia the attention to the fair and frail creamines in the east is, he says, still un- tures, as directed above, must be strict-

BRODERICK DEAD

A Pioneer of Fifty-eight and a Prom. inent Figure in Business Circles.

Funeral to be Held Under Auspices of Masonic Order of Which He Was a Member.

Another gap has been made in the ranks of the comparatively small party of men who in 1858 laid the foundation of the business prosperity of Victoria, by the death, at an early hour this morning, of Mr. Richard Broderick There were few men on the Pacific coast better known that "Captain" Broderick, he having been in active business circles for nearly half a century He was a native of Liverpool, England where he was born 65 years ago. Com ing to Victoria in 1858 he embarked in the first wharfage business started in Victoria, and for many years was very successful. Ten years later he went to California, where he was also engaged in business, which swallowed greater portion of the fortune he made in Victoria. Returning here in 1873, he again went into the coal and wharfage business and handled a great deal of the traffic caused by the construction of the C.P.R. When this Rand & Wallbridge have opened a work was completed he went to Calj. stevedoring business, acting in that capacity for the Royal Navy and R. P.

In the early days Mr. Broderick was popular with all, his jolly and generous nature making him a favorite among all classes of men, and there are many, both here and in the other cities on the coast who will be grieved to hear of his death. He had been ill for several weeks from a violent bowel trouble. A widow, a daughter, Mrs. Stinson, of Seattle, and two sons, W. Broderick, of this city and Dr. R. Broderick of the U. S. Navy survive him. The funeral will be conducted by the

Masonic order, of which deceased was a member.

A RECORD ROSE TREE.

A remarkable rose tree grows in the gardens of the Chateau Elenore, at Cannes, France. It is a specimen of the well-known tea rose, Marie Van Houthe. This plant, which is only six years old, already measures sixty-seven feet in circumference, and will, if per-1emarkable rose bush is on property ewned by Lord Brougham, who attri butes its extraordinary dimensions prin loam of great depth. This tree is ally "discovered" by the Chanceller Brougham, uncle of the present owner, which the great chancllor used to sit toward the evening of his busy life. The chateau itself remains much as it was when he lived in it but the gardens have been greatly extended and improved, now containing a fine collection of palms, cocos, shrubs and all sorts of flowers. The gardens are, however, secpially famous for their tea roses, of which 150 varieties are grown, and are,

THE UNIMPROVABLE FIDDLE.

beyond all question, the finest in Eur-

For when you come to think of it, it is a curious and bewildering circumless perfect instrument than it was when the old masters were warming their glue respect it stands alone among musical

Flutes have been improved, new types or clarinets have been evolved, the harpto the pianoforte, organs have come to be controlled by electricity-everything, ments has tended towards advance an improvement, while the construction the violin is numbered—at any rate by the enthusiasts who run the fiddle prices into four figures-among the arts which The experihave been and are not. many generations of skilled mechani have been altogether unavailing, violinists to-day are content to nay, even thousands, for instrum which did not produce tens when they first left the workshops of Cremona. Chambers' Journal.

"Why does that ancient Miss Treput all those notches in her handle he "That's the way she keeps tally opedestrians she had ran over. She never known to spare one."
"And why is she so bitter against them!"
"They say that long years ago a pedestrian jitted her."

Bell—Why did the old novels all and with "And they lived happily ever after?"

Nell—Because the new woman was not

"You act as if you thought everything was wrong," said Billyer's wife.

"Mabbe I do," was the reply. "I try not to show it. But when I notice how willin' the mosquitoes is to bite an' how backward the fish is about doing the same, I declare I can't help thinkin' things goes a good deal by contraries."

Miss M. Frank was a passenger evening for San Francisco. She will continue her course at the Leland Stanford, jr., University.

British

NEW WES sockeyes are t and there no final spurts. ve closed down rmen. for all canneries have ks, several have s, so that there a good many Sturgeon are still

Edgar brought up the Lake Ice Co, the cage weight of 400

The bush fires in ne to keep many tion in a state of of their homes. been and is still re vice fighting these f valuable from des A careful estima mon pack to date The person making a good position to believes his figur ed to any extent turns are sent in. A few minutes terday morning the ed with the incomin The latter was ver. The latter wa but the former, on veight, was pretty he vestibule, the ing his leg bruised ed the fog and very thick at the tir

NAN Three Seattle min to-day's grain from prospecting trip in

spective motormen

ing car in time to

Two quartz claims the lagoon, Departur ranch, and were re Bray on Tuesday b pard and Thomas The claims adjoin said to cover a w quartz eight feet w to the nature of th of an assay made

Considerable prosperations the Nitinat riv cellent reports have Mr. Jos. there. is said to have mad and Mr. F. T. Gre attractive looking le the ore of which well. There are forty prospectors in at present.

UNI Union N Word received at 1 to the effect that th along the roadsides h tween Union and Co Saturday at Union pall of smoke. The raging all about an

Big Meadow where road to Courtenay the persistent work tendent Berkelev. There have been n this year in Come and still the slaugh The bounty even now pay the hunters. Wo if the government to from everything else nead of the panther Harry Martin came Thursday with severa silver bearing quartz were found near the Trent river, and he found in large quant sending it down for thought it will turn

gold than in silver. is exposed to the nal MID Midway A Mr. McLaine is acc

the largest rattlesna The reptile, which ha was destroyed on the A very rich strike the new shaft being Ivanhoe mine near owned by Messrs. Co There is three feet tom of the shaft, as showing 1,200 oz. o gold per ton. Minem kept at work, and de pushed with great vi Messrs, J. M. Gree Dougall recently loca on Kruger mountain, reports they have ha hand, as the vein is and although the ore 1 ed, it is an easy ma by pulverizing the qu same in a gold pan. Again miners are t tion to the placer Whiteman's creek on Okanagan lake, one o ing recently gone to ground. Tunnels will banks of the creek v striking the river rock with a very heavy wa the experiment will p during the winter or will take some time of the labor applied of About the first of the lison, of Princeton, S fered the loss of his

store and other build rather by the river ta other channel, thereby buildings in question, upon the bank of th that point were only above low water lev was enabled to save effects, and with the a oors is busily engage buildings upon land h elevation. Anaconda is at length fice. Petitions asking

ishment of this neces had been addressed to ment on several occasion ly without effect. It w entations were made that action was taken. it is understood, to rec nent of postmaster. Recent development Dollar claim situated ain and owned by M McDougall, have given