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THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Johnson Cuts the Mile Competitive Record Under the Two Minute Mark.

"Amities" Lose to Tacoma, and the "Triangles" to the "Capitals."

TACOMA, July 4.—(Special)—Tacoma won the baseball match to-day after a hot game on a score of 13 to 12. The Amities batted a heavy seventh inning and tied the score, and were four ahead in the ninth. Tacoma won amidst great excitement. Widdowson played a star game and Huxtable batted heavily. Victoria made eight two-base hits. grounds were wet and the ball hard to

will make several changes in their team for the return match, and will bring over tonight their best players. The narrow margin by which they won yesterday has taught the Sound men to respect the ability of their opponents, and to-morrow's game will be a battle royal between the two best nines in the Northwest. Both teams are in the pink of condition, and with a fine day spectators may expect to witness the greatest ball ever seen in this city. Lenfesty will replace Franklin in the box, and if he pitches anything like his late performances in practice he will probably keep down the visitors' score to infinitesmal proportions. The game will commence promptly at 2:30 p.m. A ten-minute car service to the Caledonia grounds has been

THE WHEEL,

JOHNSON OR ZIMMERMAN.

TORONTO, Ont., July 4-Arthur A. Zimmerman this afternoon wired the Ferry Company Racing Association that he would accept its offer to ride here Saturday night. He will attempt to break the record established by Johnson. Two Class B tandem teams will pace him.

TO MEET THIS EVENING. A special meeting of the Victoria Wheelmen's club will be held at 8 sharp this evening for the purpose of closing up affairs in connection with the recent race meeting. In order that there may be no further de-lays a full attendance of the members is specially desired.

WANTED-MEMBERS. Chairman R. A. Robertson of the C.W.A. membership committee has issued an open letter to the unattached wheelmen and wheelwomen of Canada in which he thus tersely states the advantages of connection with the C.W.A: "Are you a member of the Canadian wheelmen's association? You should be. All amateur wheelmen are eligible for membership. You owe most of the privileges you enjoy on the roads to the efforts of the C.W.A. See that its influence is kept unimpaired. Send in your name now. There were over 5,000 members on April 1, '95, there will be 4,999 more besides yourself on April 1, '96. Better join now. the organization is national. Your mem.

onsidered to be up to cup form, although for school purpor the weight has been added to her which, according to her designer, was required to bring her down to her designed water line.

ALD, HALL, no hall in 190. template making a tour join now. A committee of able lawyers look after your rights upon the road and will fight your case if same are disputed. If you are interested in honest sport the C.W.A. wants your application now. It controls all bicycle racing event at Newmarket to day. The race is in Canada. It wants your moral support for three and four-year-olds, second horse — wants it now. Do you realize to receive 500 sovereigns, third 200 sovereigns; the nominator of the winner 400 means to the creims.

prosperity of the country? Join now; the association is working for good roads. Do you want to keep, posted on the latest news in the bicycle world. The Canadian Wheelman is the best Canadian bicycle journalfree to members. Join now. The big C. W.A. meet held July 1 annually is the greatest event of the year in Canadian athletics—socially and in every other way. Do you want to participate? Join now. The C. W.A. is arranging for the placing of guide boards all over the country. With your help it will be easier. Join now. Is t not worth while joining the most powerful athletic organization in Canada? Don't put off. You are the man who is wanted.

THE OAR.

THE FIRST OF THE VISITORS.

Join now.

Arrangements for the accommodation of the senior four of the Seattle Athletic Club three. The game was witnessed by crowds during the Northwestern Association of American spectators. It was played regatta here on the 19th and 20th have just after the premature ending of a baseball been made by Mr. Jas. S. Goldsmith, the president of the club. He has secured quarters at the Globe hotel, at Requimalt, where they will be for practice for a few days before the race. Balliet, who strokes the crew, is an old Yale man, and Goodman, No. 2, was trained there also. Sheafe, No. 3, stroked the Harvard freshmen last year The bow man is P. D. Hughes, formerly of speak very highly of the treatment Toronto, who has been several years in they received at Port Townsend.

LAUNCHED AGAIN. The James Bays' four oar shell which was injured some time ago in a collision with a sealing schooner, has been thoroughly repaired and yesterday was launched. It is quite as good as new, stronger than ever and only weighs three quarters of a pound more than it did before the accident.

PROGRAMME OF NORTHWESTERN REGATTA The general regatta committee of the J.B A.A. held a meeting last evening to consider matters in connection with the in ternational regatta on July 19 and 20. The collecting committee reported good progress and said that the parties solicited seemed very willing to assist financially. The programme as arranged is as follows: First day-Junior four oared shell (association race), naval race, senior single shell (association race) Second day-Junior single shell (association race), senior four oared shell (association race), Peterboro canoe single, do. tandem, do. four-blade, lapstreak four-oared, twenty-foot skiff single, navai race, do. do, copper navy punt race, Indian war cance (13 paddles, 40 foot cances). The races the first day will start at 3 30 p.m., and on the second day at 2 p.m.

YACHTING.

yesterday at the regatta of the Mud Hook acht club on the Firth of Clyde, says Judging from the present outlook the Allsa or the Britannia will be our champion. There is no reason why either of them shou'd not be able to snatch the prize from the Yankee." The Evening Standard, referring to the same subject, remarks: "It seems that we have reacned the limit of speed in yachts, and in the Britannia we have a vessel which can hold her own in all Unless the Valkyrie can be wound up to something like equality she has little chance for the cup. The contest will lose all in-terest if the boat we send is not in every sense our champion."

THE SEATTLE RACES.

At the Seattle yacht races on Thursday the Volage and Daisy Belle failed of vio-tory. The races were run off in good weather, and the sailing qualities of each of the thirty yachts participating were well tested. Contrary to the Victoria way of Scott's and Partridge's errors helped to lose the game; Franklin pitched well. The class; from 25 feet to 35 feet, B class and tion to prevent the Mayor signing the conhandle. People here were surprised at the strength of the Victoria team. Campbell won the game with a drive over the fence, and Groger made a great one-handed stop. The game was clean and the feeling good.

THE RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

Knowing that the Victoria nine will be that the Daisy Belle was entered, was the Mayor will not sign the contract, as he said yesterday he was anxious to have the in
To the waterworks improvements would have come up for hearing yesterday, but as there are only two judges in town, and they were too busy to give their attention to the matter, the application could not be heard. It has therefore been postponed till Tuesday morning. In the meantime the Mayor will not sign the contract, as he said yesterday he was anxious to have the in
The white population.

"The white population," he says, "is composed of Americans and Canadians, about equally divided. Quite a number of the heard. It has therefore been postponed till Tuesday morning. In the meantime the Mayor will not sign the contract, as he said yesterday he was anxious to have the in-Northwest International Yachting Association at the Seattle Yacht Club, Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: President, Fred. E. Sander, Seattle; vicepresident, Roland G. Gamwell, Fairhaven; secretary, Frank P. Dow, Fairhaven; treasurers, W. R. Foote, Victoria B. C; executive committee, E. B. Leaming, New Whatcom, John Barneson, Port Townsend, J. H. Johnson, Seattle; admiral, John Barneson, Port Townsend; vice-admiral, W. C. Hellbron, Seattle; commodore, G. A. Kirk, Victoria, B. C.; vice-commodore, J. R. Mc-Kinley, New Whatcom; fleet captain, Henry Hensel, Seattle.

guaranteed by the tramway company for the baseball game and the bicycle race Victoria yacht Dora, Capt. Finlayson, was to have sailed against the Port Angeles yacht Paloma for a silver cup, and rather than not have the contest Mr. Norman Smith, owner of the Paloma, made the very sportsmanlike offer to sail the Dora against WALTHAM, Mass., July 4.—John S. John-his own yacht, if she were left at Port Anson, in competition, rode a mile in 1.58 2.5 geles. The offer was accepted and the race he published an Anglo Chinese dictionary

HUNTER'S QUAY, July 5.—It was an ideal day for a trial of light weather sailing upon the part of the Valkyrie. The course determined upon was from Hunter's Quay round the Skelmorlie bell buoy and back.

The Valkyrie and Ailes started at 2.00 Nort Friday pight the subject of lecture is The Valkyrie and Ailsa started at 2:20 p.m., both yachts carrying their jib topsails. The Ailsa crossed the line a dozen legg, C.C. lengths ahead of her opponent and on the starboard tack. Off Inellan the cup challenger was a quarter of a mile dead to windward and afterwards stood along famously. Her balloon spinnaker was attend to. hoisted shortly afterwards, and in spite of all this head weight she did not tip by the head and ran hare like from the Ailsa. The latter assisted by a big jib top-sail was driven as hard as possible, but she could not reduce the gap between herself and the Valkyrie, and the latter finished a deliber also for 15 mills on the de

THE TURF

"LE VAR" DEFEATS "SIR VISTO." eleven runners, including Lord Rosebery's Sir Visto, the winner of this year's Derby. The following was the result: Mr. Henry Milner's Le Var, bay colt, three years old, by Isonomy, out of St. Marguerite, first; Mr. Leopold D Rothschild's Utica, a bay by Wisdom, out of Corrie Boy, third.

L . CROSSE

"CAPITALS" WIN FROM "TRIANGLES." Yesterday's exhibition lacrosse match a Port Townsend between the Triangles and the Capitals of this city resulted in a defeat for the senior team by a score of four to game, and in point of interest eclipsed the latter. When the match was over four of the lacrosse players—Geo. Tite, J. Murray, J. Miller and T. Cusack-participated in a quarter of a mile relay sprinting race against Seattle runner and came out victorious, winning the gold medals. The lacrosse enthusiasts who returned home last night

mejor number of them, however, will not return until to-day. TO REJOIN THE ATHLETICS. Mr. Harry E Morton, who leaves for the East with Mrs. Morton very shortly, has renewed his membership in the St. Catharines " Athletics," with whom he will play against the Torontos on the 20th inst. In their last match with them the Athletics

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defeated the Torontos five straight games. BERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. Trolling for salmon is the popular sport in Esquimals harbor just now; Lightkeeper Dare secured three beauties yesterday, one

of them scaling thirty-five pounds. distance of thirty-eight miles. He expects to make the trip in twelve hours. Carpenter will carry no compass and only a single pair of oars. The venture is not for money. Two guests of the Dallas hotel, Mesers. Wrigley and Burton, landed a thirty-five pound salmon off Macsulay Point yesterday. It was caught with a rod and spoon hook. E. L. Harrison, of Victoria, has sent a O. R. & N. steamer Chittagong sailed on her to the nature of the country, with its racilities for hiding liquor and illicit stills in the did not think that this particular bill should be discussed by a select committee. Having could only find and travel to. The prohare was not approved of by the authorities. "BRITANNIA" FOR BRITANNIA.

London, July 4.—The Globe this afternoon commenting on the defeat of the Vallyrie III by the Britannia and the Alisa

YACHTING.

220 yard hurdle race, quarter-mile race, 300-yard race, running long jump and running high jump, the stake being \$250. Haywood has accepted on condition that the contest take place in Vancouver.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 6. THE CITY.

fixed upon as the date of the citizens' con-cert in aid of the Aberdeen committee fund.

Between 150 and 200 excursionists re turned home from the Sound on each of the regular steamers yesterday morning. Among have a vessel which can hold her own in all the Schome's passengers were several weathers against anything of the same size. lacrosse players who had remained over the Unless the Valkyrie can be marked by the same size. night at Port Townsend.

THE lambs seized by customs officer J. J. White at Sidney on Wednesday last, were all sold at public auction yesterday after-noon. Collector Milne is holding an in-quiry into the seizure with a view of bringing the smuggler to justice, and has so far received pretty direct information as to who the guilty party is. He expects officer White in from Sidney to day to give evidence in the case.

class; not exceeding 25 feet, C class, and tion to prevent the Mayor signing the conjunction settled first and could not do anything till such time as it could be heard. Notice that the application will come up on Tuesday has been given the city.

Dr. John Lang delivered his lecture on Robert Morrison, Chinese Missionary," before the Sir William Wallace Society last night. Born in the north of England January 5, 1782, the son of a Scotsman, Morrison received a good Christian training. Dr. Lang said that while it might be interesting to know something of the character of the work accomplished by him as a missionary, it was no less interesting to note the politic which were to have taken place at Port Angeles on Thursday were declared off. The Victoria yacht Dora, Capt. Finlance. al importance to the East of his labors. language, and notwithstanding opposition and difficulties, in the short period of eighteen months he became a most accomplished scholar, and in addition to his missionary work he received an appointment as interpreter to the East India Company. During as regards the Chinese in this section of the and numerous translations. He received THE "VALKYRIE" HAS A CAPITAL TRIAL. the D.D. degree from the Glasgow Univer

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The writ taken out by John Haggarty to away on the starboard tack in inimitable prevent the Mayor from signing the constyle. Off Skelmorlie, the Valkyrie was four miles ahead, and as she squared around read at the city council meeting last night; the mark for the home run she set a big low also the notice that application for the infooted bowsprit spinnaker—the first time junction would be made on Tuesday. The this kite was ever hoisted. It pulled her matter was referred to the city barrister to

The sewerage commissioners' amendment

mile and a half ahead. It was a fair dollar; also for 15 mills on the dollar on racing trial, and the Valkyrie upheld the twenty-five per cent. of the assessed value reputation which she gained on Saturday in her maiden race when she defeated the Britannia and Aliga. But she is not yet for school purposes. On taxes unpaid by December 31, 1895, interest at 6 per cent.

ALD. HALL, now that the band was playsaid he had endeavored to get an electric lamp at the band stand, and wondered why one was not placed there. ALD. BRAGG said it was not his fault. Some allowance must be made for the new superintendent, but things were going rather

slow. As chairman of the committee, the alderman was dissatisfied with the progress ALD. MACMILLAN thought Ald, Bragg was in a huff because his man had not been ap-pointed. It was like the boys' play of "bull

in the ring." "If I ain't bull I won't ALD. BRAGG was not huffed; it was facts he was giving.

ALD. HALL said the matter should be

looked into. If the electric light committee were not competent to carry on the thing let some one else be appointed. The lights should be in proper running order in James Bay district, but at present half of them

were out at nights. The board adjourned shortly before nine

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Captain Southby, of the sealing schooner R I. Morse, has given up the idea of going to Behring Sea this year, although he had started for that point several weeks ago.
The change of plans is due to the difficulty in securing a crew. Captain Southby had gone down the coast to engage Indian hunters, but all efforts made in this respect proved fruitless. The Indians refused to go n his schooner for any reasonable consider ation, and Captain Southby being unable to pick up a Japanese crew afterwards, abandoned the cruise. His sealing license has, in consequence, been cancelled, and he is now about to enter the West Coast trading busi-

MOVEMENTS OF THE WARSHIPS. H.M.S. Hyaointh will vacate the Equiceiving an extensive overhauling. She will, it is expected, leave for the South soon afterwards. The Nymphe will shortly sail for Behring Sea to assist the Pheasant in Vancouver, is expected to return to Esquimalt on Sunday.

The big side-wheel steamer Yosemite, caused the delay. The handling of the powder on the second occasion was superinABOUT YUKON DISTRICT.

THE evening of the 15th instant has been Its Gold to Be Preserved for Whites -First Harvest of Canadian Customs.

> Whiskey Ring" Now Ruling, But to Receive the Attention of Mounted Police.

Inspector Constantine's impressions of the Yukon country, of which he is about to take charge as chief of the mounted polico detachment now on the way there, are told in the annal report just issued by the mounted the mounted the annal report just issued by the mounted the mounted the granting of licenses.

Training of the present the part of this country to carry on the arrangement. But they were justified in demanding an assurance that before the committee stage was reached as much information. police department. The inspector was sent and would suggest that should it be determakes a very interesting report, some ex-

these nearly all came through. A few went back from or after leaving Dia-Yah, frightened with the outlook, two or three from the Canon, or White Horse. Some went out by the mouth of the river after being at Forty Mile a day or two. Most of the miners going out this fall are going by the mouth of the river—for tough and hardy as garded With Other Than they are, they dread the hardship of going out by the Mountain pass. In the spring of 1894 some Japanese and Chinese arrived at Dia-Yah with the intention of going into the interior. A party of whites, numbering about 200, hearing of their landing, held meeting, and it was decided that they were not to be allowed to enter the country. A was resumed by party representing the miners went back until they met these strangers near the make the attempt. The foreigners took the hint and returned. This shows the feeling country. This occurred in American terri-

tory.
"The Yukon district has been up to the esent time a sort of 'No man's' land, the boundary between Alaska and the North. west Territories not having been defined or Apart from international questions, Canada officially declared. Law and order in the was also deeply interested, and there was country has been enforced by a committee of miners, and with the exception of one shooting and cutting case last winter, it has been quiet and orderly, as much so as in other portions of the Northwest Territories. Last winter about 260 miners wintered at Cudahy and this winter about 500 are expected. It is during this time that any police will have their work to do.

"The highways of the country are the rivers and all travelling is done in boats. Upstream work is done by poling, which is even to the most practised is hard and exhausting work, 20 miles a day being considered a good day's work, although 25 is sometimes made according to the part of the river travelled. From Fort Cudaby to is required and without which we should be useless, is a high power flat bottomed stern-wheeled steamer, say about 40 feet long and 12 feet beam, with deck well projecting over the hull. One capable of 15 miles an hour, in still water, not drawing more than 12 to 18 inches when loaded. Such a boat could be got ready in the East during the winter, sent to St. Michael's, 80 miles from the mouth of the Yukon, and might be put together there and go up the river loaded, or if built could be carried on deck of ship.

CUSTOMS. was procurable, as all in the settlement to any amount had been sent East by the first ment, on the other none, and the restric boats. As these drafts, etc., will be honored on presentation it is perhaps the safer way to bring it out. Staff Sergeant Brown remained in this winter in order to wind up the remainder of this part of the duty. He should collect between \$2,000 and \$3,000 obligations under the agreement, and a serimore. What I got in some cases was on account of the duties, as all the goods were not in, nor the original invoices up from St. Michael's, but it is said would be when the boats came up on the last trip. They should arrive at Forty Mile about the end of the first week in October at the latest.

"The American customs were giving all the trouble they could to the North American Transportation and Trading Company on account of their buying many of their goods in Canada, putting an inspector in hear).

communication of the goods as far as the boundary, thirty five miles north of Fort Cudahy, and there we have the communication of the communication o insisting on the company giving sccurity for the custom officer's expenses until such time as he would arrive at the place from which he was sent. It was also stated on the authority of a man named Goldsmith that the agent of the Alaska Commercial orders to prevent any English or Canadian vessel unloading any goods at that place, although the North American Company had warehouse there. It is said that the Alaska Commercial Company keep a paid agent at Washington, of the name of Elliott, to throw all obstacles in the way of any other company getting a foothold in the power of search, and requested an assurance Yukon territory.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

"The liquor traffic in the country is assuming large proportions and will have to be dealt with by a strong hand, and a sufficient force will be necessary to enforce the provisions of the law. The country at present is ruled by a 'whiskey ring.' At prespatrol duty, and the Royal Arthur, now at ent there are five saloons running and I hear The following paragraph appears in the Seattle Post Intelligencer of yesterday:

The big side-wheel started Post Intelligencer of yesterday:

Simpson, on the coast, is packed over the land the United States and the Unite Simpson, on the coast, is packed over the Summit' and brought down the river in which arrived from Vancouver at 9 a.m. boats. I hear 3,000 gallons have come in If the government would undertake to proyesterday with 400 excursionists from that during the year just passed. The Indians duce this information before the bill went Bert Carpenter, an expert oareman, will city and New Westminster, attracted a make out of molasses, sugar and dried fruit into committee of the whole house, his hon. row in a skiff from Toronto to Lewiston, a large number of visitors to the Arlington a liquor locally known as Hoo-chin oo, and friend would withdraw his motion dock, where she is tied. She is one of the is very much like the liquor made at the most commodious passenger steamers on the Cape and styled 'Cape Smoke.' It is very Coast and could easily accommodate 1,500 strong, more like pure alcohol both in appeople. She is to remain for to day's cele-bration. The steamer Joan, at the Ocean tion goes, miners would like to see a high dock, from Nanaimo, had her share of atten-tion also, especially during the cance races." license and a stop put to the sale of liquor trusted that Her Majesty's government to Indians. Prohibition would be very hard would be able to give some assurance that to enforce, if not almost impossible, owing E L. Harrison, of Victoria, has sent a O R. & N. steamer Chittagong sailed on her to the nature of the country, with its facilichallenge to W. L. Haywood, of Vancouver, trans-Pacific voyage. She had been pre-

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al Baking Powder

tracts from which will give an idea of its and but few to excess, and those who do so baronet unduly for documents, but there would wherever they are. When they come in from the mines for winter they have a general carouse, but this is not confined to that section of the country alone. After this

THE SEAL FISHERIES.

in the British House of Commons.

Anxiety.

ing of the seal fisheries (North Pacific) bill

Mr. Hanbury, who urged that the house be produced, for the government had every was entitled to more complete information desire to give what information it was in Mr. Hanbury, who urged that the house canon and told them that they would not be allowed to go into the country and that if they valued their lives they would not they walled their lives they would not they walled their lives they would not they with regard to the attitude that Cantary with regard to the attitude that had been said ada had taken up. Nothing had been said as to whether the Russian agreement had been renewed, while, if there was no similar agreement with the Americans, our sailors might be oxcluded from sealing in the very waters when others were allowed to do so.

Sir E Grey remarked that, in so far as

there were changes in the bill, they were introduced to meet objections made by the Canadian government. With that exception the bill was not new, and did not raise new questions. It was asked whether the agreement with Russia had been renewed. It had, and the terms of it were the same as in 1893. It was renewed until further notice. Russia had made a similar agreement with the United States, and it was on the understanding that Russia should obtain the consent of the United States to similar Pelly is the hardest part of the river. What restrictions on their sealing vessels that the agreement of 1893 was signed. With regard to other countries, such as Japan, the question with respect to their sealing vessels had not yet arisen, and the situation must be dealt with as it developed. If a fleet of sailing vessels belonging to another Power came into these waters, a simiar agreement must be made with that Power, or else the whole question would require revision. With regard to the difference of treatment by Russia in the case of the seizures before the agreement, the contention of Russia was that the vessels were seized because the boats had been fishing in "Customs duties were distasteful, and at the territorial waters, and within the threeone time there looked as if there might be trouble in collecting. Better counsels, how trouble in collecting. Better counsels, how ever, prevailed and I brought out with me these seizures was as to matters of fact, and cheques, drafts and orders amounting to not as to rights. He would ask the House \$3,248 82 Neither the coin or gold dust to remember the history of the sealing questions. tion. On the one side there was an agreetions under the Russian agreement were far less than those on the other side, under the Behring Sea Arbitration Award. If the bill were seriously opposed Her Majesty's gov-ernment would be unable to carry out their ous question would be re-opened on the west side of the Pacific, as it was opened on the east side. It could not be said that Her Mejesty's government would be reasonable in taking up the position that no restric-

restrictions imposed were reasonable and less stringent than those imposed under the award, and he hoped, therefore, that the agreement would not be disturbed (hear, Commander Bethell did not think that there was any general desire to prevent the bill from passing, but the arrangement which gave Russia a right of searching British vessels could not be regarded with other than considerable anxiety. (Hear, hear.) They had been told that there was an agreement to the same effect between the Company at St. Michael's, Mr. Wilson, had United States and Russia, and, seeing the improving seal fishery of Japan, he sug-gested that the Foreign Office ought to have seen that a like understanding should be entered into between the United States and

tions should be imposed on the Canadian

sealers on the west side of the ocean. The

Admiral Field expressed his dissatifaction power of search, and requested an assurance that the orders given to the naval officers of the various fleets should be identical.

The bill was read a second time. Mr. G. Bowles moved that it be referred o a select committee. Mr. Hanbury seconded the motion to send

the bill to a select committee, which he described as an unusual course, justified by the unusual conduct of the government in more will be open as the miners come in for the winter. The liquor sold to the whites on which it might consider the bill. They

Mr. Griffith Boscawen supported the request for information, as a great deal of obscurity attached to certain points in the bill. Sir R. Webster sympathised very strongly with the request, but, at the same time, would prevent the necessity for this method

letter.

"In Juneau liquor is sold openly and no real attempt so far as I could learn is made to enforce the law there. Some difficulty is serious thing for the government to be in
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Pair, San Francisca, I

mittee stage was reached as much informapolice department. The Inspector was sent and would suggest that should it be determined to grant them that it be left in the documents produced, and there should be an undertaking that reasonable time should be them in to that country. them in to that country.

"Many of the miners do not drink at all,

"Many of the miners do not drink at all, about equally divided. Quite a number of french Canadians are working and doing well. There also a few English in the mines. strong feeling in Canada that Canadian interests were being overlooked at the present

time, and he was certain that the Chancellor of the Exchequer would be the first to wish to dispel that feeling. There was not the least desire to impede the bill; but when Resumption of the Adjourned Debate they were passing a measure that restricted the rights of British seamen on the high seas, it ought to be a considered act of the House of Commons, and in order that this might be obtained, the government should take the house into its confidence, and give an assurance that for public reasons it was not possible to submit the information asked

The Chancellor of the Exchequer had no hesitation in saying that his hon. friends (From the London Standard, June 18.)
The adjourned debate on the second readthe Under Secretary for the Colonies would consider what papers they could lay on the table. Every measure would be taken to expedite the laying of such papers as could their power to submit to the House. Moderate time for discussion of the bill would be allowed, and he was sure that the opportunity would not be abused.

The motion was by leave withdrawn.

A FOURTH OF JULY FIGHT.

Boston, Mass., July 5.—The Fourth of July parade of the patriotic societies of Boston and vicinity at East Boston yesterday was also deeply interested, and there was no evidence as to the objections of that colony. He desired to know, therefore, whether the Dominion had been heard in which sticks, stones and revolvers were us d with fatal effect. John W. Willis, a laborer, of East Boston, one of the spectators, was shot and instantly killed; Michael Doyle, of East Bos-ton, had his head split open by a club and lies dying at the city hospital; a young man named Stewart had his nose cut off with a sabre in the hands of one of the paraders : Patrick Kelly sustained a severe scalp wound, whether from a club or bullet is not known, and officer A. S. Bates was hit in the mouth by a brick thrown by an unknown person, and lost several teeth be-

It is claimed that the trouble all resulted from the persistence of those who managed the parade in introducing a float representing "the little red schoolhouse," which, from its association as the emblem of the American Protective Association, has become obnoxious to many persons. The Fourth of July committee had tried to prevent the appearance of "the little red schoolhouse" in the parade, and opponents of the A. P. A. idea attempted to have an was attacked by a hostile mob, and before the police could restore order the casualties

above given had taken place. The little red school house was a fac simile of the regulation New England school house, surrounded by the stars and stripes. At the very end of the procession, which was without police protection, came a barouche drawn by four grey horses. In the carriage were O. C. Emerson, H. Roberts, Mrs. O. C. Emerson and Mrs. F. J. Campbell. The carriage was profusely scorated with American flags and Mrs. Campbell wore an orange dress. A crowd of anti-A.P.A.'s closed in and trouble commenced. Albert E. Andrews, of Everett, a private in the Roxbury Horse Guards, was standing on the sidewalk near by. He was in full uniform with a sabre at his side.

Andrews had been in the escort of the mayor, and had just returned to his father's house. The bright yellow plume of his helmet attracted the attention of the struggling ladies in the carriage, and "Help us, soldiers," one of them cried shrilly. Andrews rushed into the thick of the fight, and, drawing his sabre, waved the heavy blade above his head. The crowd fell back second, then rushed upon the orange plume with a tremendous roar. Four men stood by Andrews, one brandishing two selfcocking revolvers. The conflict lasted for a considerable length of time, when the police finally succeeded in suppressing the disorder.

AMERICANS CELEBRATING.

London, July 4.—The Paris correspondent of the Times dwells this morning upon the importance of the presence of M. Hanobaux at the American banquet. In the course of an interesting speech he said that the ideal of the founders of the United States of America had been realized as far as human dreams were realizable. They had both given a great example of democration liberty and introduced into the world a powerful element of concord and pacification; for such is really the character and result of the work undertaken by those streng and simple men who made themselves free in order to become more active and who, in so short a time tore vast America from the useless sleep of barbarism. "To-day," the speaker went on, "after a century o laborous existence your nation walks full of eager lightheartedness in the front rank of ivilized nations employing its admirable and practical sense and legitimate authority among the nations in works of peace and progress. Thus old France is glorified in having guessed the future of your father-land while bending over your cradle." Here followed an elequent reminiscence

the meeting of Franklin and Virgennes t Versailles, and a charming anecdobe of how at the first meeting they did not ex-change a word, but freely offered each other snuff, bowed and retired, each waiting for the other to speak.

MONTREAL, July 4 - James MoShane de-clines to run for the Centre division for the Legislature. The Liberal candidate will