a poor one, and is more likely to prove a more intelligent and attractive companion. That people should always keep their dogs and cats at nights where they will not disturb the sleep of the neighbors, and so avoid the danger of being poisoned. That a fox terrier is not necessarily "pretty" dog, but a workman, and should be built on working lines, attractiveness

of marking cutting no figure in awarding That now is the time to begin preparing ogs for e Victoria Kennel Club exhibition next month.

DEATH OF A NOTED ST. BERNARD. Sir Ethelwood, one of the grandest speci-The cause of death was heart failure and dropsy. He was five years old, but was very active. He weighed over 200 pounds, and was 33 inches high. He was deep orange color, with white marking, blaze, collar and white feet. He was position—is a severe loss to the breed, and is a thing of the past.
especially so when the animal was in his

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WELL DEVELOPED MUSCLES, STRONG NERVES AND PURE BLOOD MARK THE STRONG AND HEALTHY.

Bestows All These Blessings,

Well developed muscles and strong nerves

deep orange color, with white marking, blaze, collar and white feet. He was without doubt the best St. Bernard on the bench. The death of a dog like Sir Ethelwood—grand in character, stature and distance of the status of the province is so easy. All trouble between the authorities and the aborigines

"some people appear to find pleasure only when they are deluging the council with communications, while others are only when they are deluging the council with communications, while others are not happy until the last has been seen of these self-same letters." Furthermore His Worship was pleased to observe that connection and have overlooked this interested in the government staff in the Yukon.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Twelve new approximate are announced to the government staff in the Yukon.

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of ore, which assays \$8 a ton. He has also bonded seven other quartz claims in Atlin to the same syndicate.

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For Dog Fanciers
How to Get Your Pet Ready
For the Bench
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will in the near future become one of the largest cities on the Coast.

Some will say: "Do you think Port Angeles is going to stand looking on while we are taking their much-expected oceanic connection," and the answer is, most decidedly no; but Victoria, being so much the wealthier city, will have the greater start, and will naturally draw the greater amount of trade, if not all. So much for the ferry connection.

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Victoria, August 28, 1899.

A NEST ON A SWING.

From Forest and Stream. The hummingbird's nest on a wire illustrated in Forest and Stream some time ago continuous misunderstanding"—and that there is a time for everything, the "time for smoking being when the council is in committee."

Reported Mining Deal.—The Seattle papers announce the return from London of W. J. Partridge, "Sailor Bill," who says he has sold conditionally to an English syndicate, in which Lord Hamilton is interested, the Atlin-Anaconda group of mines for \$250,000. He also receives a block of shares. Lord Hamilton and Mr. F. C. D. Hazzard, of Hazzard, Alale & Pixley, brokers, London, are coming out to examine the property.

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Next we come to an important half for the transcontinental and oceanic connection, and besides an immense improvement to the present state of Victoria.

Remembering that Victoria is principally a seaport, and that the suggestion to be made presently would not only be helping the city as a seaport, but also as a transcontinental terminus, we might more readily see the object of the same. This suggestion, while being a secondary one compared with the ocean wharf connection, is none the less important, and is as follows:

"So much for the ferry connection.

The male and female swallow worked at the nest almost continuously, and s owed of the nest who were going for any out of the building all the time. I have stood watching them with my head within three feet of the nest without interrupting the work. The tongue of the carriage was taken from its support at least once a every day, but the swallows only waited till the carriage was out of the way to resume their work. Though they had been building with the cord anchored and nearly stationary, each time the tongue was removed the nest was found to be in stable equilibrium, thus demonstrating engineer:

Coming Fast

And Thick Over a Hundred Passengers 12.

Arrived Last Night Tacoma Quick Trip From After Yokohama.

From the North on The

Tees.

The steamer Tees, Capt. Joseph Gosse, reached port yesterday afternoon, direct from Skagway. She had on board just 104 passengers, the large majority from Dawson, but a few from Atlin and the cities of Lynn Canal. The Dawsonites came up the river on the steamers Anglian and Canadian, the former leaving Dawson on August 10 and the Cana dian two days later. The trips out and down the coast were without incident-There was a considerable an dust on the steamer and a number of rich men who prefer to carry drafts to the heavy metal. James McNamee, of this city, a pioneer of the Klondike and a part owner of one of the richest Eldorado claims, was among the passengers. He was accompanied by Mrs. McNamee. Other prominent passengers, a full list of whom appears in another column, were. F. G. Hinde Bowker, the Klondika manager of the British America. dike manager of the British America Corporation; George A. Munger, the Eastern railway magnate, and his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Purdy, who have been to Dawson; Mrs. E. M. Lamb, wife of the owner of No. 6 Dominion, who is out on a short visit; O. W. who is out on a short visit; O. W. Shoop, the Skagway newspaper man, and Mrs. Shoop; Capt. Stearns, of the N. W. M. P., coroner for the Yukon; Paul Ogilvie, son of the com Manager Simpson of the Bank of B. N. A., Dawson; H. H. Padgett, H. M. Burton and B. Hassell, three young Englishmen who have spent a year in the country; and H. C. Chapman, of this city. The La More sisters, variety actcity. resses from Dawson, also came down. C. J. Dumbleton, a Dawson butcher, came down for a band of cattle.

MANY MEN OF MONEY.

Notables of the Tees' Passengers Who Return With Hiyou Chickimin. The Tees, on her trip from the North completed yesterday, had as passengers quite a number of more than usually

I'wo of the Company's Steamers Will Be in To-day and One To-morrow.

Three of the Pacific Coast Steamship Three of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamers will call at Victoria during the next 48 hours. The Walla Walla should be in early this morning from San Francisco; the Queen will be the change of climate and scene. The disease, however, had affected her heart, and it was from heart trouble that here this evening on her way South, and from San Francisco; the Queen will be the Cottage City to-morrow evening on her way North. The cabin passengers from Victoria booked for the Queen up from Victoria booked for the Queen up to the time of closing yesterday were:

A. McGregor, George Harris, Mrs. T.
Lubbe, son and daughter, Miss S. Herlitz, Miss E. Biemann, Miss A. Friedrick, Mrs. G. Proctor, Miss A. Cobb, V.
R. O'Connor, G. B. Le Roe and party, Mrs. Boyd and two children, Miss Rhoda Boyd, M. Hamburger and wife, Miss A. Leiser, H. A. Payne, J. Liddy, Miss A. Leiser, H. A. Payne, J. Liddy, Mrs. Ward made a number of friends, among whom her sudden demise was the subject of general sorrow.—Vernon News. Miss A. Leiser, H. A. Payne, J. Liddy, J. H. Luna, A. D. Severs, H. A. Mc

The Cottage City will take a lot of mining machinery North with her. AN ORIENTAL LINER.

Steamer Tacoma Arrived at the Outer Wharf Last Night.

his way to Toronto with his wife and children; O. M. Barker, a mining engineer, who has been looking at mines in China; J. S. Day and wife, Americans travelling for pleasure; and M. Weil. There were also three Europeans and

72 Chinese in the steerage. Eleven Chinese were landed here.

After discharging the balance of her cargo at Tacoma, for which port she leaves early this morning, the Tacoma will be temporarily taken over by the United States government to carry troops to Manila.

The Tacoma left Yokohama on August AUSTRALIAN BOATS.

Hereafter the Big Liners Will Start Southward on Fridays.

A new order has gone into effect regarding the southward sailings of the Canadian-Australian liners. Hereafter they will leave Vancouver and Victoria on Fridays—one day later than hitherto. They can do this on account of not have ing to call at Suva. The Miowera, sailing on Friday last, inaugurated the new schedule.

A very large amount of Canadian now being taken by the Miowera had all freight is freight she could carry, and all the space on the Aorangi and Warrimoo have been secured for their next trips.

OFF FOR HOME.

Amphion Starts From Esquimalt on Her Long Trip.

Yesterday morning H. M. S. Amphion left Esquimalt on her way home, to go out of commission temporarily. will call at Acapulco and probably one or two other places. As she dropped her moorings and passed the Warspite, the crew of the her crew three hearty cheers, which were joined in by the erchantmen in port and the men of the The torpedo boat de tender Florence. phion out of port. As the cruiser pas out her band struck up "Home Home" and "Auld Lang Syne?

MARINE NOTES.

Short Paragraphs of Happenings Along the Water Front.

Steamer Willapa is due to-day from the West Coast. Steamer City of Seattle should be here before evening from Alaska. She has Post-Intelligencer excursion on board, and will spend four or five hours

Capt. Peabody, of the bark Williscott which recently arrived at Nanaimo from Honolulu, claims to have seen a monster octopus. He says he saw the sea monster devour a large sun fish.

PREPARATIONS POR THE SHOW.

A dog intended for exhibition is to some extent public property, and the public where the public property and the public property and the public property and the public where the public property and the public propert

the residence of Mrs. O. J. Vail. The de-ceased came here from Vancouver, where she had for several years held a position in the employ of the Hudson Bay Co. When she came here she was recovering from the effects of an attack of fever, and for a balmed by Messrs. Campbell Bros., and were taken to Vancouver for interment.

Several Meetings .- The church socie ties, which during the season of long days do not hold many meetings, are coming to the front again with evening entertainments. Last evening there were four of them. The mock parliament Wharf Last Night.

The Northern Pacific liner Tacoma reached quarantine early yesterday afternoon, and the outer wharf at 11 o'clock last night from the Orient, after a pleasant and fast trip—in fact, she came in a few hours before she was expected, the agents hardly believing that it could be her when she was reported passing Otter Point at 2:20. The Tacoma brought a full general cargo, of which several hundred tons were landed here, the balance being for shipment over the N. P. R. to Eastern points. There were but six first-class passengers on board—T. Windsor, a missionary, who has spent a number of years in China and is on his way to Toronto with his wife and on Tuesday, September 12, they will give a concert at the Old Men's Home.

Full Court.—The next session of the of Centennial Methodist

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Save When Goal-

Vancouver lost to the donia park yesterday-a to witness, and which pr Saanichton.

The service-for it it a contest-lasted thr emphatically goosed had i head to go into the Vi Vancouver stalwarts.

Oppenheimer made flags, but his feet got in the ball.

Sammy Norman, too, alone, but saw it slip by Then his sunny smil performance; and Mike cot. The luck came bac genius with Fauntleroy gle nail, trimmed with a ruching of corded calico, and made complete with a demi-train of

After that, ennui settled down upon the scene, and the play, for the most part, wasn't fast enough to threaten a snail with heart failure-just a shade faster than the paving of Fort

Part of the audience in the grand stand went home; some of the others went to sleep; and at 5 o'clock the few who had watched the progress of events awakened the others with the news that if was all

Relieving the general tedium of the match was the thoroughly good play of Belfry, Lorimer, Blain, Stephen and Norman, on the winning side, and of Reynolds, Green and Templeton, who, if they could have played the whole game, would have given it another ending for the visitors Mr. George Tite was referee, and Messrs. J. B. Simpson and George Wilson stood behind the

THE MATCH IN The first game, beside the longest, was unquest of the day. It lasted ? toria having a slight ad out, but not appearing match. Play on the and ragged, and while ened occasionally to st combination, the lapses were infrequent and t and uncertain. If the feature in the game, i bination rush started below centre field, the record holder tipping hard pressed by Tem passed to Smith, who re ber and then received soon as he had impro Then he shot at an angle ball unluckily struck t net. After that Vict lose the game as a pena ing frequently enough, less interchange in front the other end of the Lorimer were playing a pless defence. The forescued the ball from a advanced it to Bland.
it to Mike Finlaison, to Blain. After a sho an opening and reling who after a dodgy eva jerseys, scored with a shot, Matheson in goal take of trusting to a si In the second the out-ran. out-dodged. out-passed their rivals. time no satisfactory opp ed itself for five minut Joe Reynolds' cap point. Stephen disting a very clever dodgy rut

> liant field work for t going next to Smith, Stephen. The latter m istic run for Matheso registered the game.
> Although it lasted b minutes, the third game pretty team play, notal combination, which was useful Lorimer and pa Blain, White, Smith an he doing the honors.

escaped resulting in a go returned rubber reach

had got it in a pass was doing an immens

The fourth game als llustrated numerous judgment and shown l not catch easy passes. and sharp fielding, and ness in tight places features. Eventuall Eventually successful transfer to Stephen, who tapped i Game No. 5 was V

tion from a cipher so luck and a sympathetic not the players. Smith draw from Templeton whereupon Cowan batted him with a swing of his snever have duplicated t for the ball (although should with life and a should be should with life and a should be sh bued with life and a the unlucky visitors. heimer, who tried to