FROM BOSTON HE HAS PRAISE FOR VICTORIA

Massachusetts Broker Knows Victoria, Likes it and Visits It Frequently—Its Fame Is Growing

"The fact of the similarity between the names, Vancouver and Vancouver Island, is misleading to easterners who are unacquainted with this fine western country," said Riley D. Williams, a State street broker, of Boston, Mass., yesterday, when he was asked by the Colonist to tell whether or not Vancouver Island is known to the average Bostonian as a place on the map. "Otherwise I think this beautiful island would be better known in the east. The natural inclination is to take it that Vancouver is a city on Vancouver Island, and I have heard this interpretation of the hustling Mainland town many times within the past year. However, Victoria is slowly becoming known through the good reports of tourists who have visited here in the summer months and by means of such articles as that published a couple of weeks ago in the New York Sunday Herald.

"Personally, I have known Victoria for some years, as I have been here several times. Business interests have called m to Western Canada at least once a year for the past five years, and I have always made it a point to spend a day or so in Victoria if my trip occurs during spring or summer or autumn. We Bostonians are rather proud of our city. It has long been famous for culture and beans, and I think I may say that it holds its own pretty well in respect of both those qualities if beans may be called a quality, and they may if they are properly prepared. But seriously, there is no place in the east, in my opinion, that can compare in point of natural beauty, with Victoria, and from what I have experienced of the climate here I should say the same regarding that."

Mr. Williams laughed when he was begged for the original recipe for baking beans. "You will have to ask some of our New England housewives for that," he said. "Although I was born and brought up in the City of Beans I am ashamed to have to admit that I could not bake beans. I can tell when they are baked properly, though. And really, if you wish it, I shall send you the recipe on my return home."

Mr. Williams said that the volume of Western Canadian business handled by Eastern American brokerage houses was constantly increasing and that now many of the larger American firms sent men into the Canadian west regularly to look after their clients' business.

ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING I. O. O. F.

Occasion Observed by Parade Local Lodges to Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday

The ninety-first anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was appropriately observed on Sunday when the local lodges, accompanied by affiliated associations, paraded to Christ Church cathedral headed by the Fifth Regiment Band and listened to an interesting address by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin. He referred to the phenomenal growth of the order mentioned the fact that from a small beginning the Victoria lodges now boasted of five hundred and twenty-six members, and dwelt on the influence such a fraternal society had in the development of Christian character.

In the parade, immediately after the band was the Canton Militant. Then came the Uniform Rank, followed by the Grand Lodge, the Grand Encampment, the Subordinate Encampment, the Subordinate Lodges and the Sisters of Rebecca. Past Grand Master Huxtable acted as marshal.

The Bishop's Address

The bishop took for his text Gal. VI. 2, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ." After welcoming the members of the order to the cathedral he referred to the earliest record of an Odd Fellow's lodge, the meetings of which were held in the Globe Tavern, London, 1748. It existed only for social and convivial purposes. In 1834 the order was organized into a benefit society and now numbered 1,888,637 members in all quarters of the globe and $5,600,000 was distributed in relief and none of the present lodges met in a tavern or saloon.

"No longer," his lordship continued, "were Odd Fellows selfish. They engaged in the splendid work of 'bearing one another's burdens.'" In British Columbia there were 48 lodges with 4844 members, and during the past year $26,924 had been expended in relief. In Victoria itself there were 526 members and $5,110 had been distributed in 1909.

Reference was made to the personal touch which came into their work—the visiting of the sick—and gave it as his experience that men were very slow in claiming the benefits which they were actually entitled to and required. To help a brother or sister in times of trouble or sorrow was the greatest joy possible.

His lordship contrasted the conditions in Victoria with that existing in the cities of denser population and read an extract of a letter of a London physician of the awful want and poverty in many homes. There might be some such cases in Victoria but they were so few as to almost escape notice, while in the world's metropolis they were to be found in thousands.

The order's active help of brethren in distress was a noble work, but there was a higher and a deeper meaning to the words of the text, namely, the extending of a helping hand to brethren who had fallen into sin. The strong man was to bear the extremities of the weak. Never was there greater need than now of men and women who were firm believers in Christ to help those who were falling away from the old traditions of churchgoing and religion. A word in season in this way might do untold good and a faithful servant of Christ in life would carry out the great aim of the order to elevate the character of man.

Rev. W. Barton, a member of the order, conducted the service of the day, opening with the Old Hundredth hymn, accompanied by the band. Special psalms were sung and the lesson read by Rev. E. G. Miller. There was an anthem and a solo.

The collection, which amounted to $50, was, at the request of the I. O. O. F. now voted to swelling the Columbia Mission fund to loggers.

LONDON, May 4—The Bishop of Athabasca has urged the church to make provision for the settlers invading Northern Alberta. Six new stations are asked for in northern Ontario.

Surrey Wins.

LONDON, May 4.—In the cricket match today between Surrey and Warwickshire, the former won by an innings and 67 runs. The score was 257 to 74 and 116.

JOHNSON HISSED WHILE MAKING SPEECH

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—The reception given Jack Johnson when he appeared in the ring the other night and attempted to make a speech, is the talk of Spring street. Los Angeles is Jim Jeffries' own town and when Johnson appeared he was greeted by a round of hisses and hoots.

"Gentlemen," he began grandly, "'I thank yo' fon this kin' attention; I will now endeavor to speak to yo' in regard, in regard to——"

Then came hisses. A voice cried "Aw, you're scared to death already." Other voices. "Put the bum out."

Johnson (scorning the interruption)—In regard to the heavyweight battle now being arranged——

Voice—Shut up, you dinge.

At this point the black champion with an imperial gesture folded his enormous arms and looked as contemptous as any one possible could in the sky blue tights.

"Gentlemen," quoth the champion, when he could, "I was allus taught in school that a gentleman is allus a gentleman and a ruffian is always a ruffian, and a hobo is allus a hobo, wherever he is found.

"For the beneft of the gentlemen and the educated foreigners I will endeavor to say a few words about the great battle which will occur on the Fourth of July.

"Let us all hope and boast that it will be a great battle for supremacy and let it go to history as one of the greatest battles between man and man—and may the best man win."

GREENWOOD STRIKE IS SHORT-LIVED

Refused Endorsation by Executive of Western Federation of Miners it Soon Falls Through

Telegrams from the Boundary camp give the news that the strike at Greenwood is likely to be short-lived and so abortive as to in no way prejudice investment or the feeling of security that has latterly animated those who have already put their money in British Columbia industrials. The strike, as has been pointed out in previous references in the Colonist, in no way commended itself to the public of the Boundary or to all of the interested miners of Greenwood the vote under which the strike was ordered having been carried by an exceptionally narrow margin, and numerous good Federation men having plainly stated that they would not abide by the strike order, in direct response to the report of the Conciliation board.

Of even greater influence in producing a speedy collapse of the strike, however, is the action that has just been taken by the Executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, sitting at Denver, which, upon receiving the official report of the strike declaration, adopted a resolution strongly disapproving the action of the Federation leader at Greenwood and informing the strikers that no application for strike benefits would be considered. Work has been resumed at both mines and smelter, short-handed at present, but with the expectation that a full staff will be engaged within the ensuing few weeks.

Railroad Earnings.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Rock Island earnings for March net decrease 392,000 from July 1st increase 438,841. Wabash fourth week April, decrease 6,233, month increase 73,907 from July 1st, 2,830,987.

Miss Harriman to Wed

NEW YORK, May 4.—Although no formal announcement has been made it was said this afternoon by friends of the families of Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Lawrence D. Rumsey that an engagement to marry had been entered into between Miss Mary Harriman and Charles Carey Rumsey. Mr. Rumsey is a member of a well known Buffalo family.

Keir Hardie Denounced

LONDON, May 4.—Mrs. Humphrey Ward's son, who is a member of Parliament, calls attention to the statement of Keir Hardie, one of the leaders of the Labor party, to the effect that loyalty to the throne is a great superstition, blinding people to their own interests. He calls Keir Hardie a disloyal subject, who has falsely sworn allegiance in order to sit in the Commons.

Italy Threatens Retaliation

LONDON, May 4.—A despatch from Milan says in reference to the Italo-Canadian negotiations that the silk and kid glove trades are suffering in consequence of the Franco-Canadian treaty. It was announced in the chamber of deputies that Great Britain's intercession in the crisis had been invoked, but without success, and unless Canada quickly comes to terms, Italy is resolved to strike a crushing blow at the Canadian smoked fish trade.

Miss Crocker's Romance

NEW YORK, May 4.—Miss Ethel Crocker, Richard Crocker's daughter, was said to have sailed this afternoon for Europe on the steamer Adriatic, for which vessel her passage was booked some time ago. Officers of the line said that the passage engagement had been cancelled. Rumors that Miss Crocker had recently married John G. Breen, a riding academy groom, have been vigorously affirmed, and more vigoriously denied. Breen was also said to have gone on board the vessel today.

Andrew Carnegie on Tariff

NEW YORK, May 4.—Before starting today on the steamship Adriatic for his summer home in Scotland, Andrew Carnegie said: "In my opinion greater progress has been made by the last tariff revision towards a perfect tariff than ever before. Of course it is hard to please everybody, and I can only express my opinion by quoting something I read on a postcard lately: 'Let the scowlers scowl, let the howlers howl, and the politicians go it. The country's all right, and I know it.'"

ART DISPLAY AT LOCAL EXHIBITION

Vancouver Island Association Already Has Secured Space for Exhibit—Number Splendid Prizes Offered

Although it is yet early, already George Sangster secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural association, is beginning to prepare for the fall exhibition. A considerable amount of the advertising to be used has been planned and most of the details it is possible to attend to at this date are in hand.

Yesterday word was received that the Vancouver Island Art association propose installing a display on the second floor of the main building which, for size and for quality, has never before been equalled in this city. Those who have the matter in their charge claim that this statement is not at all overdrawn. It is asserted that in the past this part of the exhibition has not been given the consideration which it deserves. The association is attempting to remedy the oversight of the past. Thus it is possible to state, several months ahead of the show, that at least one feature will overtop the island exhibitions which now figure in history.

A number of prizes have been promised. For instance, a gold medal is offered by the Clydesdale Horse association of Great Britain and Ireland for the best entry in that class. A fine silver cup is to be presented by the Vancouver Milling and Grain Co. for the best loaf of bread made from the material manufactured by that concern. In addition the Flockmasters' association of British Columbia offer a silver cup for the best ram shown.

IMPROVE HARBOR

The Public Works Department is Deepening Courtenay Bay.

The Public Works Department at Ottawa has sent Engineers Coste and Davy to St. John to complete the borings in Courtenay bay, where the Grand Trunk Pacific terminals and the dry dock and shipbuilding plant will be located. The borings will cover the whole bed of the Bay, the object being to get accurate data on which to base estimates for the dredging that must be done. A previous examination of a considerable portion of the Bay did not encounter any rough at a depth that would interfere with vessels. The bay is on the Eastern side of the city and offers opportunity for great development work, for which plans have already been made at Ottawa.

LUMBER TRADE IN THE EAST

Export Trade in Timber From New Brunswick Heavy—Heavy Shipments From St. John

The lumber operators of New Brunswick are very cheerful over the given assurance that all or the great bulk of the logs will be gotten safely out of the streams in all parts of the Province. The St. John, Miramichi and Restigouche headwaters were all the scene of a large log-cut last winter. The export of sawn spruce lumber from St. John to the United Kingdom, the Continent, and South Africa in the year 1909 was 139,575,725 superficial feet, and there was also exported 4,869,471 superficial feet of hardwood lumber and 3,283 tons of birch timber. To the United States went lumber valued at $2,628,187. There were also shipments to the West Indies and South America. To South Africa the quantity was 1,571,435 superficial feet. All these figures, it will be noted, relate to the port of St. John alone. There are heavy shipments also from North Shore ports. There are eleven sawmills and four woodworking factories at St. John, giving direct employment to 1500 men, not including those who load vessels, or many who are indirectly employed in the trade. The pay of the mill men has lately been increased ten per cent.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Northwestern

	R.	H.	E.
Vancouver	3	8	2
Seattle	1	7	0

Batteries: Jenson and Lewis; Seacket and Shea.

	R.	H.	E.
Spokane	4	6	1
Tacoma	1	3	1

Batteries: Halin and Brooks; Laddy and Byrnes.

Coast

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	2	8	3
Oakland	1	6	1
	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	2	4	2
Los Angeles	0	4	3

At Portland—Portland-Vernon game postponed—wet grounds.

Eastern

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	4	9	1
Buffalo	2	9	1
	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	6	10	0
Jersey City	5	7	3

At Providence: Montreal-Providence game postponed—cold.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	4	7	5
Rochester	3	7	2

National

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	7	3
Brooklyn	1	4	3
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	8	8	2
Chicago	3	8	1

At Boston: Philadelphia—Boston game postponed—rain.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	12	7	2
Cincinnati	2	6	2

American

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	6	5
Washington	2	4	1

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia-Boston game postponed—cold.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	7	1
Detroit	4	8	1
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	10	5
Cleveland	3	9	2

Fourteen innings.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

Court of Appeal

Rex vs. Walker and Chinley:—Criminal law—Procedure—Commissions of assize—Abolition of evidence—Circumstantial—Reference to by Crown counsel in opening—Afterwards found inadmissible on objection by defence—Omission of judge to warn jury—Charge not objected to by defence—Non-direction—Misdirection—New trial—Dying declaration—Reply of counsel—Interpreter.

The abolition of commissioners of assize is within the competence of the Provincial Legislature, the reading of the commission not being "procedure" within the meaning of section 91, sub-section 27, of the British North America Act.

In a trial for murder, counsel for the Crown, in opening the case, directed the attention of the jury to the blood-stained clothing of one of the prisoners. It developed later in the trial that the witness capable of proving the ownership of the clothing was the wife of the prisoner in question, and she was not examined. The subject was not brought to the attention of the jury in any other way, nor did the trial judge refer to it in his summing up, nor was the charge objected to by either side.

Held (Irving J. A. dissenting) that the counsel for the Crown should not in his opening have indicated evidence of such gravity which he subsequently was unable to submit to the court and jury, and that omission by the trial judge to advise the jury to ignore the remarks of counsel was non-direction, causing a substantial wrong within the meaning of section 1019 of the Code, so as to entitle the accused to a new trial.

The injured woman said to another Indian woman: "Fellows hurt me and make me die," and to her father she said: "I am going to die; hurry up and get the priest"; "Sure, I am going to die; hurry up and get the priest for me."

Held that this was sufficient indication of apprehension of imminent death and hopelessness of recovery, to be admitted in evidence as a dying declaration.

A "reply" of a Crown counsel under section 944 is not restricted to answering matters dealt with by the prisoner's counsel.

Where a witness is being examined through an interpreter voluntarily makes a statement incriminating the accused, but which statement is included in other evidence subsequently admitted, the accused is not necessarily prejudiced thereby.

Held, on the facts (Martin J. A. dissenting), that the objections taken to the interpreter and his competency were not well founded.

Held, further, on the facts, and taking the trial judge's charge as a whole that there had been no misdirection to the jury on the question of doubt.

Henderson for the accused.

Maclean, K. C. (D. A.-G.), for the Crown.

CUSTOMS RETURNS BREAK ALL RECORD

Conslerably More Than Double the Amount Received During the Same Month of the Previous Year

The receipts at the Victoria customs house during the month just closed broke all records. The grand total was $265,802.59. This is $56,674.23 in excess of the biggest total previously received, $209,128.37, being collected in May, 1908. It is considerably more than double the amount of the total receipts during the same month of last year. The total of April, 1909, was 113,574.13, which was $152,228.46 less than the total collections of last month. The total duties collected was $126,736.69; Chinese revenue, $139,046, and other revenues $19.90. Grand total, $265,802.59 Last year the total duties amounted to $91,510.18; Chinese revenue, $22,052, and other revenue, $11.95. Grand total, $113,574.13.

The number of Chinese landed during the month of April was far in excess of the number brought in during any previous months since the head tax of $500 came into force. The total number who paid the poll-tax during April was 378. Quite a number of these probably fifty per cent. were men who had been in Canada previously, and were returning after the expiration of the twelve months allowed them to remain in China, and remain eligible for return. The sum paid by Chinese, mostly by the newcomers, was $189,046. This is more than double the biggest total noted during any other month since the head tax went into effect, the largest receipts from Chinese prior to this month being in June, 1908, when the collections from this source were $67,539 head tax having been paid during that month by 135 new arrivals.

MONTREAL ACCEPTS WESTERN OFFICIALS

Charles Cullin and Lionel Yorke to Arbitrate in Minto Cup Lacrosse Series.

MONTREAL, May 4.—Charles Cullin, of Victoria, and Lionel Yorke, of Vancouver, will be referee and judge of play respectively in the Minto cup series between Montreal and New Westminster at the Coast in July. From a list of six names submitted by New Westminster the Montreal club, at a meeting tonight accepted the foregoing as officials. The local club is acting in a sportsmanlike spirit that has been missing from many of the recent cup series, and there will be no squabbling with the cup-holders or with the cup trustees as to who the officials will be. The N. L. U. champions, it was generally expected, would go out for an eastern man as one of the officials, as the Tecumsehs did last time, but sprang a surprise by the announcement made tonight. The club officials stated this evening that they were well satisfied that they would receive fair treatment from the men named. The team will leave here on July 5 and exhibition games en route are being arranged.

LARGE HOTEL IS PLANNED FOR SOOKE

Jackson-Bostock Property Consisting of Three Thousand Acres Purchased by Mr. Alvo Van Alvensleben

Mr. Alvo von Alvensleben, German consul at Vancouver, who recently purchased the Jackson-Bostock property, comprising 3 000 acres, at Sooke, and formerly owned by Senator Bostock and the late Mr. Jackson, is to erect a large hotel on the property in the near future, according to reports from Sooke.

Mr. John A. Murray, of Sooke, president of the branch there of the Vancouver Island Development league, who was in Victoria yesterday, stated that it was understood that Mr. von Alvensleben intended to make something of a game preserve of the property. The price paid to the Jackson-Bostock interests was $48,000.

Speaking of conditions at Sooke, Mr. Murray said that settlers were coming in steadily and that the community was prosperous and thriving. Many new summer homes and week-end cottages are being built at the lake and the place bids fair to become one of the most popular resorts adjacent to the city.

Just now there is a movement on foot to secure an English church clergyman to conduct services at Sooke. The largely increased population includes many members of the Anglican church and it is likely that a deputation will wait on his lordship Bishop Perrin very soon to try to arrange for a clergyman. At the present time there is only a Presbyterian church at Sooke but if an English Church clergyman can be secured services will be held in the schoolhouse until a church can be erected.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CHARTER MARKET

Fixture of Three Tramps Cleaned Up List of Idle Freighters—Chartering of Grain Ships.

The fixture of three spot tramp steamers during the week has practically cleaned up the idle tonnage on the coast says the San Francisco Commercial News in its weekly review of the charter market. One was taken for wheat from Portland to the United Kingdom at 26s 9d, another for lumber from the Sound to Port Pirie at private terms, and the third for Sound to West Coast at £975. As a consequence of the immediate scarcity of tonnage rates generally are firmer. Along toward June, however, the supply of tonnage, especially steam, is expected to be ample. Chartering of grain ships for new crop loading continues, and full union rates are being paid. In future lumber business Columbia river to China has been done on time charter at £800. Coal from Comox to Alaska has been done at 3s 6d.

Offshore lumber rates are quoted as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 27s 6d @31s 3d; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 30s@32s 6d; Port Pirie, 33s 9d@35s; to Fremantle, 35s@37s 6d; to China ports (steam) 1s 9d@2s 3d o@n d. w. direct nitrate port, 37s 6d@40s; Callao 37s 6d@40s; Valparaiso for orders 38s 9d@41s 3d, with 2s 6d less to direct port; to South African ports, 50s; to U. K. or Continent, 46s 3d@48s 9d; Guaymas, $5.25; Mazatlan $5.25; Santa Rosalia, $6; Honolulu, $5.50.

Liverpool mail advices report the following fixtures: Antwerp to North Pacific, part cargo, 7s with 27s 6d wheat home Rotterdam to San Francisco 19s 3d for coke and 15s deadweight; wheat, Australia to U. K. quiet at 21s 3d for sail; Newcastle N. S. W. to Honolulu, steamer, 12s; nitrate freights poor at 17s 6d to 18s for season.

In eastern advices the charter of the British steamer Hendonhall, 2,588 tons to carry coal from the Atlantic range to Manila for the government is announced. The Hendonhall arrived on the Atlantic recently with sugar from Java. She gets a rate of $2.85, and is taken for prompt loading.

The charter of the Hendonhall adds another steamer to the list of several now under charter to the government to carry coal to San Francisco, the Hawaaian Islands and the Philippines.

The British steamer Manhattan, 6,105 tons, recently fixed to carry coal from Newport News to San Francisco, ran ashore near Newport News April 15, according to advices received yesterday, and was floated April 20 apparently undamaged. She will be surveyed before leaving with her cargo of coal.

The Norwegian steamer Sark is out 57 days from Norfolk with U. S. government coal for San Francisco, and the Norwegian steamer Jethou is out 29 days from the same port with a similar cargo.

En route to Honolulu at the present time with government coal are the following: Norwegian steamer Tórsdal, from Baltimore; British steamer Rosebank from Newport News; British steamer Rokeby and British steamer Vancouver, from Norfolk.

MEXICANS WANT ERNA AND ELLA

Syndicate in Southern Republic Reported to Be Negotiating for Vessels Used by Jebsen

It is reported that the steamers Erna and Ella, formerly used by Jebsen & Ostrander in the service from Puget Sound ports and Victoria to Corinto have been sold, subject to inspection in Mexico, to a syndicate of Mexican capitalists. The Jebsen company has announced that at the close of the rainy seasonin South America they will replace the steamers with larger and better vessels. Meanwhile the firm is shipping grain to Mexico in chartered steamers.

Queen on Service.

The steamer Queen is on her way from San Francisco, replacing the steamer Umatilla, which is now being made ready for the Cape Nome trade. The steamer City of Puebla of the Pacific Coast steamship company left the outer wharf yesterday morning for the Golden Gate. She took about 25 passengers landed here by the steamer Makura. The passenger list included: L. S. Warford and wife, Stevenson; Mrs. May Johnson and daughter, the family of J. C. Johnson, formerly well known in Nome; J. Basfeldt, an engineer on the Copper River & Northwestern railroad construction and wife and son.

Mexican Stock Listed

NEW YORK, May 4 — Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., bankers, announce that negotiations have been concluded for the listing of the entire issue of $125,000,000 National Railways of Mexico second preferred stock on the Paris Bourse.

Automobiles in France.

PARIS, May, 2.—There has been some anxiety in automobile circles at the proposed clause in this year's budget now being voted by the Senate, to impose a tax on all foreign automobiles entering France, even only in passing. Several members of Parliament have echoed the grievances of automobilists, and also of hotel proprietors, who are afraid that it may keep many wealthy foreigners from touring in France, and the proposed clause was at first amended, as only to tax cars which remain for a period of three months in France. This proviso has now been further extended by making it applicable only to foreign automobiles remaining four months in the country.

Bankers and Savings Funds

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., May 4—Members of the executive council of the American Bankers' Association in session here today, refused to take definite action on the proposition to segregate savings funds in national banks and trust companies and place such accounts under such restrictions as are now thrown around deposits in savings banks. Opponents of the measure claimed that such action would tie up millions of dollars of interest-bearing deposits of regular banks in such a manner as to force their use for only specific purposes, and take the money out of the regular channels of the loan trade. The executive council went on record as favoring a big exposition to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal in 1915.

NEGRO'S ARRIVAL IN SUNNY SOUTH

Jack Johnson Greeted by Hundreds of Proud Countrymen and Smiles His Golden Smile in Greeting

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Five hundred howling, cheering negroes greeted Jack Johnson on Friday when he stepped from the Owl Limited train at the Southern Pacific Arcade station. Flashing his golden smile and bowing right and left to his worshiping black brothers, the champion followed Manager George Little to the automobile that was to carry him to his quarters.

With Johnson was his wife, George Little and Mrs. Little, Sig Hart, Barney Furey, Martin Cutler and George Colton. This is the party that will establish itself at the negro's Seal Rocks training camp, where his actual work for the Jeffries fight begins.

Although few of the local sports ventured an opinion on Johnson's appearance, preferring to wait until he strips for his exhibition at Naud Junction tonight, others were not backward in stating that the negro's harvest moon face and a suspicious wrinkle beneath his chin might be evidence of the good things to eat and drink mentioned in reports of his Chicago doings.

Johnson will go four rounds with one of his trainers at the Naud Junction pavilion tonight.

After his work is done he will attend a reception in his honor at the rooms of the Blue and Gold club, a local colored organization. He expects to leave for San Francisco Saturday or Sunday, and to be in his training quarters soon after May 1.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Gould and Mr. Anthony J. Drexel, which took place recently in New York, was the great social event of the season in that city. The ceremony united the Gould family with one of Philadelphia's wealthiest and most aristocratic families. The bridegroom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, and only two years the senior of his 19-year-old bride. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Scarborough. Miss Vivien Gould, sister of the bride, who makes her social debut next season, was maid of honor. Miss Margaretta Drexel, sister of the bridegroom, came from England with her parents and her fiance, Guy Montague George Finch-Hatton, Viscount Maidstone, to act as bridesmaid. The other bridesmaids included some of the most beautiful girls in New York society. There was Miss Hope Hamilton, a cousin of Miss Gould's; Miss Marjorie A. Curtis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Holbrook Curtis; Miss Beatrice Claflin, and Miss Elsie Nichol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll and Miss Dorothy Randolph, of Philadelphia. The bride's gown was of white satin charmeuse cut in long flowing princess lines. There was an overdress of white chiffon, embroidered with orange blossoms, and a long train, also embroidered with a conventional flower. The tulle veil, which fell below the bottom of the skirt, was fastened with a spray of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was orange blossoms and white roses. The bridesmaids all wore frocks of pale blue satin, veiled in blue and pink chiffon. The chiffon overskirts were caught in bouffant fashion, six inches above the hem, with blue ribbon sashes tied in the back. Underneath the sash was a pleated ruffle of chiffon. Wide girdles of blue satin and elbow sleeves of pink chiffon, unlined, gave charming touches. The waists of the gowns were made with slightly low and square Dutch necks, and wide bands of lace were visible under the bloused chiffon. The dresses were short, ending quite three inches from the floor. Miss Vivien Gould's costume was exactly like that of the bridesmaids, except that the colors were reversed. Mrs. Gould's gift to her daughter was a wonderfully designed plastron of diamonds and sapphires, specially executed by Tiffany. Frank Gould sent from Paris a diamond bracelet. George J. Gould gave his daughter two magnificent presents; one was an Oriental collar of diamonds of graduated size, with a superb diamond pendant; the other a brand new house at No. 1015 Fifth avenue. With its furnishings it will cost over half a million dollars.

LOOMS LARGE IN EYES OF EASTERNERS

British Columbia, Its Present and Its Prospect, the Cynosure of All Eyes in the East

Mr. Norman S. MacMillan, one of the most prominent business men of Winnipeg, president of the Dunsheath MacMillan Grain company and senior member of the big real estate firm of MacMillan & Vollans, who left for Fort George last night, said to the Colonist yesterday before leaving, that in the course of a tour of the eastern provinces which he had just concluded, he was struck with the amount of inquiry as to British Columbia property. Mr. MacMillan stated that eastern Canadians were better informed as to conditions than many residents of the province themselves.

Mr. MacMillan has large business interests here and believes there is no question as to British Columbia's great future. "It is my opinion that in productiveness an acre of land in this province is worth two acres anywhere else in Canada," said he.

Mr. MacMillan is going to Ft. George to look over large interests he has there and he forecasts a great future for that town and district.

Referring to the growth of Winnipeg, Mr. MacMillan said that the building permits for the present year amounted to $5,000,000, which was an advance of $3,000,000 over the total of last year. Winnipeg was humming. The great fair of 1914 was assured and it was indicated at a meeting held just before he left that the business men of the city alone, by subscription, would raise half the money required to the fair fund.

VANISHING RACES.

Commenting upon something that appeared in the Colonist, the Kingston Standard asks us who is responsible for the disappearance of the Indians if not the white man. We don't know. Who is responsible for the extinction of the dodo? We do not ask this in any flippant spirit, but simply as a means of bringing home the fact that the disappearance of races is not an uncommon thing. Men, animals and plants thrive only in certain environments. The Red Indian might have disappeared if no white man had ever set foot on America. Indeed, as was pointed out on a series of articles in this paper on Pre-Columbian America, there seems to be convincing evidence that several centuries before the voyage of Columbus the native population of the eastern part of this continent was very nearly exterminated. The Moundbuilders disappeared long before the white race came. All over America, almost, are the relics of vanished races. Similar relics are found in Africa. What became of the people who carved the great statues of Easter Island? Where are the races that lived around the Mediterranean before the time of the Greeks and Romans? What has become of the Phoenicians and the Carthaginians? To come down to modern times, what has become of the Huns? No people living today preserve the physical characteristics of that wonderful people.

Of course, we do not say that the effort of the Red Indian to adopt the habits of the white race has not aided in the reduction of their numbers; but it is not the vices of the whites alone that have done the work, for we know that tubercular trouble seems to entail upon the attempt of the Red race to live indoors. We believe that the Indians were a vanishing race long before America was known to Europeans, and that the facts warrant the opinion that the Indians of America represent a type of humanity produced under conditions that have been slowly but steadily passing away, and that the effect of contact with the white races has only been to accelerate to some extent a process that was already working out its inexorable results.

SIERRA WINS RACE FROM HAWAIIAN ISLES

Beat the New Steamer Wilhelmina by Six Hours in Speed Contest From Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4—After a close race from Honolulu, the Oceanic steamer Sierra and the Matson steamer Wilhelmina reached port this morning. The former vessel made the run in five days and fifteen hours and the latter in five days and twenty-one hours. Both left the island port at the same time last Wednesday. The Wilhelmina had a heavy cargo, which accounts for her slower passage. While both are smart trips, they are considerably above the record of five days and two hours, made many years ago by the old steamer China.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was interviewed by the Montreal Gazette apropos of the report that he was about to enter politics as Conservative leader. Sir Thomas said: "This absurd rumor is absolutely without the slightest foundation. Never has any serious suggestion of this character been made to me, and if it had been, and if I had any idea of a political career, it would, for numerous reasons, be simply impossible for me to consider it for many years to come. This rumor is so manifestly impossible that it is hardly worthy of a denial, especially coming at this time, when we are so engrossed with the expansion and development of the various important interests of the Canadian Pacific Railway."

The fact that the May number of the Contemporary Review was withdrawn from circulation after being issued, and that the reason was that somewhat free comment was made upon the opportunities at the disposal of the King in the existing political situation in England is something unusual in the recent history of British literature. It is hardly supposable that this action was taken by reason of any protest from the King, but it would be very interesting to learn the moving power behind the suppression.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parks, who have been spending the week end in town with relatives, returned to their home in Seattle yesterday.

ASK FOR SOURCE OF TESTIMON

Recent Money Gift to Ho Fielding Is Subject o quiries in House of mons—Names Are S

MR. BOYCE THINKS IT DUE TO COU

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Cor Defence of Colleag Makes Nothing Know Contributors

OTTAWA, May 3—Where money come from? That question asked of Sir Wilfrid in the House today, respec gift to Mr. Fielding of $129,0 matter was brought to the of the House by A. C. Bo member for West Algom Boyce asked the premier to these questions: Was there lic subscription list? Was of money not handed over i Were the names of the su made known to the Ministe ance and the premier names were known to him, said he was quite sure, in his past utterances on sim jects, that Sir Wilfrid Laur not have the slightest hes giving the names to the pu Boyce said the House sho the names of the subscribers amount subscribed. That co due to Mr. Fielding, to the ment, and to the House an

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said matter of notoriety that me public men who had serve were not always wealthy. Macdonald was a notable Mr. Fielding, by reason of tion to the interests of th no white man had ever set foot on America. Indeed, as was pointed out on a series of articles in this paper on Pre-Columbian America, there seems to be convincing evidence that several centuries before the voyage of Columbus the native population of the eastern part of this continent was very nearly exterminated. The Moundbuilders disappeared long before the white race came. All over America, almost, are the relics of vanished races. Similar relics are found in Africa. What became of the people who carved the great statues of Easter Island? Where are the races that lived around the Mediterranean before the time of the Greeks and Romans? What has become of the Phoenicians and the Carthaginians? To come down to modern times, what has become of the Huns? No people living today preserve the physical characteristics of that wonderful people.

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Winnipeg Busines

WINNIPEG, May 3 men's excursion under of the Industrial Bures arranged. One hundre peg's leading business m a tour of the western p ting in personal touch men in the chief comme The trip will cover 2,000

Rumors of W

PROVIDENCE, R.I., M mor reached here early t steamers had been in C where off Cape Cod and sengers of one vessel we off by the other. Word by wireless to intercept half way between Provid London, to turn back a tance.

Coal Mines Re

TERRE HAUTE, bituminous coal miners work tomorrow, ending has been on for 33 days. temporary agreement re by a joint conference. T will not come under the ploy 3,000 men. A settl mines will be taken up porary agreement made the miners à 5.50 per c

Northland Exp

OTTAWA, May 3.—Ch exploration, not only o lumbering and power-p bilities, but also of its and with a view to a feasibility of constructi which would develop th sources of the country, Exploration" branch of partment has sent out which has now left Ed tigate the vast district vinces of Alberta and

Miss Kitto, of Ladys with Victoria friends.