A SUGAR ALD.

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Still there are some rebels at heart. Thes stiff-necked dealers are looking about them for some relief from the iron rule of Spreckels They know that a very fair article of refined sugar is made in China, and, notwithstanding the Californian's averson to Chinese cheap labor, they are looking for help from the inhabitants of the Flowery Land. Sugar can be laid down at any port on the Pacific coast at \$6 a ton when carried by steam ship, and for \$3.50 if carried by sailing ves sels. The proposed plan is to make large importations of Chinese refined sugar and

issued the usual proclamation relative to killing otter, mink, sable, fur seal or other fur-bearing animals within the limits of Alaskan territory, or, rather, within the waters thereof. The proclamation is rather ambiguous in its definition as to what are

tory on this side of the continent, as all foreign nations accord to her everywhere. get their supply of sugar from the Spreckels They have no sympathy with the seal hunter, who is caught pursuing his vocation within three miles of Alaska territory, and would not utter a word of complaint if he were punished as severely as the law allows. But they are not willing to admit that the United States has rights in Beh ring's Sea, which no other nation in the world claims over a body of water of same extent similarly situated.

THE HUSTEDE DIFFICULTY.

We are not much surprised to see tha the Imperial Government has found it ex edient to pay the owner of the German

are not at all surprised to have the way in Italians are not pleased at the way in together."

Mechanic says, together."

"Individual workmen," he further says, "Individual w the waters of Alaska territory. It states that

Section 3 of the Act entitled "An act to provide for the protection of salmon and salmon fisheries of Alaska, approved March 2, 1889, provides that section 1956 of the revised statutes (the one quoted above) is hereby declared to include and apply to all dominion of the United States and the waters of Behring's Sea."

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Italians are not pleased at the way are which many American newspapers comment upon the New Orleans outrage, or that King Humbert is angry when he sees him self made a laughing-stock of before the revised statutes (the one quoted above) is not the way to lessen the natural indignation of the United States and the waters of Behring's Sea."

Firsther on the proclamation

Italians are not pleased at the way are which many American newspapers comment upon the New Orleans outrage, or that king Humbert is angry when he sees him self made a laughing-stock of before the and reliable man, can always command the highest wages, and in Wellington has always done so. I do not say that any work man who is not skilled in his work can do so; no more do I say that an employer is bound to take the individual workingman's own testimony as to his skill. In that case, men by the New Orleans mob. American way would all become skilled workers, which, at the same time, is a sober, industrious and the same time, is a sober, industrious workman, when he is known as such, and, at the same time, is a sober, industrious and the same

the dominion of the United States for the them, for it required but a very slight as a matter of fact, we know is not the the dominion of the United States for the purpose of violating the provisions," etc.

Now, we think it would puzzle even a Philadelphia lawyer to rell, from the terms of this proclamation, what are the waters of Behring's Sea within the dominion of the United States. The ambiguity is, no deubt, intentional. If the law makers of the Republic intended that the President, in his proclamation, should assert exclusive

public opinion in Italy may force the Italian Government to go so far in the direction of war that it will not be able to withdraw. Our American neighbors would cease to think lightly of this dispute with Italy if they heard the Italian fleet was on its way to the United States to demand reparation and apology. We do not, for a moment, suppose that in the end Italy would get the better of the United States, but it could do great damage to the Republic before the Americans could place themselves in an attitude of resistance. The cities of the Atlantic seaboard would be at the mercy of the Italian ironclads, and if they were not destroyed they would have to pay heavily for immunity from injury. The Americans would make a mighty effort to repel the invader, but has anyone the slightest idea how much that effort would cost? But the sacrifices it would require can easily be avoided. It is always bad policy to provoke, by taunts and sneers, a friend who has reason to feel offended. This is the pourse the Americans have the suith sections in the source the Americans have the suith sections in the source the Americans have the suith section of war that it will not be able to withdraw. Our American have the suith sections in the corporation would be a considerable inducement to this

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it will be some time before Admiral Heneage is appointed to a position similar to the one he occupied on the Pacific Coast may not be greatly mistaken.

In regard to the assertion "that employers, as a rule, employ the man who will work for the lowest wages," it is not so. Employers know, as a general rule, that it is to their interest to employ the best men they can get, and they know, also, that the best men can be got only by paying them the highest wages going—wages being a matter always regulated by supply and demand. They must be very poor specimens of workingman humanity, indeed, who, on this coast, "have to work for just what." Mechanic says, "will keep soul and body together."

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.) In Chambers—Morse vs. Sutton—Application for order to read affidavit on trial; trial fixed for June 2, and application to read affidavit dismissed. Costs in cause. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for plaintiff, Walker, Pemberton & Dumbleton for defeadant

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Piper and Tiedemann Winners of the

menced practice, but the club has not, at least, visibly, made its appearance this season. They should be up and doing if San Francisco's team is to be given a proper re-

Brennan, of New Westminster, was the city, yesterday, for the purpose of making a race for McLean in any kind ol boat. Richardson and Bush were the game for which he was most eagerly looking. Members of the Island Wanderers 'Cyclng club will meet, next Thursday evening it the depot, on Yates street, where Miss Piper will present the prizes won in yester

At Beacon Hill, yesterday, the League juniors and a scratch nine crossed bats, and victory rested upon the pennant of the former; score, 41 and 39. Batteries: Geiger and McCrimmon, Dodds and Proctor.

The Athletic Lacrosse club, of St. Catharines, champions of Canada, are contemplating a trip to the Coast this season, if they can make necessary arrangements.

The second annual meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association was held in New Westminster, yesterday, delegates being present from Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster. The business transacted was not of a very exciting nature. The schedule of games was arranged for the season, and the election of officers resulted as follows:

Honorary President—G. E. Corbould, M. P., New Westminster.

President—W. H. Cullin, Victoria.

First Vice-President—Thos. Dunn, Vancouver.

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until noon, on Friday, the 1st May next, for the
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from the 1st July next.

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Mission, Penticton, Keremeos, Osoyoos, Rock
Creek, at Mr. S. Spraggett's store, Kettle
River, and at this office.

E. H. FLETCHER,
P. O. Inspector.

P. O. Inspector's Office. to make a comparison with catch of last year. By the Empress of In-The following Victorians an goods from England by the first C.P.R. liners, the Empress of Inher way from Hong Kong:
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H. Travis, Marvin & Tilton, C. and the New Vancouver Coal Co

"Pem Sable Serenae Yesterday's rehearsal of the for Tuesday night shows that Serenaders have got their we such a fine point now that litt me is could be suggested. The

From THE DAILY COLONIST

Columbia River Fishing Se

LOCAL AND PROVIN

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Thee who miss the show
sackcloth and ashes. Standard Theatre.

To morrow night this house ent will open under the mu-fr. Perry, with a refined var mance by a clever company people from San Francisco. The en entirely changed since it of Club, and now presents etty interior, with new scene and all else, complete. A Bird With a Histo

The white swan presented to the kindness of Mr. H. D. Helr the kindness of Mr. H. D. Hein terday, is a bird with a history, as the Muscovy ducks, wer-from England by the bark Ar-swan had a mate when the ship and but it soon sickened England, but it soon sickene was buried at sea.

Al Victoria West. The ladics of St. Saviour's chumorrow hold the bazaar and sale they have been for the past property of the Victoria West hall. A great fancy work will be disposed of a prices, and in the evening the barbrought to a close with a orgamme. The proceeds will be the building fund of the church.

Funeral at Cowichan The remains of the late I Williams were interred at Cov who had assembled to hay a respect to one so greatly estee funeral services were read by Leakey, in St. Peter's Church, Chre pall bearers were Messrs. D. A. Pimbury, W. H. Lomas, W. Jas. Flett, and R. McLay.

Ematitla's Passenger The steamship Umatilla, due Francisco, to-night, has on board lowing Victoria passengers: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. F. S. Barnard, M Snowden, J. S. Braggin and wif Hargraves, Alfred Guyton, E. and wife, Mrs T. E. Carey and t ters, John Casey, G. N. V Wright, M. Salmon, Mrs. W. Grady, J. Rock.

Mrs. M. E. Bridges is busy her pupils in an operatta, which is to have ready for presentation if monic hall about the 27th insoliding taking part are from six years of age, considerable trograms avaraging an arrangement of the course avaraging the state of the course avaraging the state of the course avaraging the course of the c A Musical Novelty. course, experienced in drilling the expects, however, to give a per that will be a great credit to all. The funds derived from the tick the building fund of the R. C. cat

Mission Sermons.

In the Pandora street and Go Methodist churches, to-day, the mission sermons will be preached Mr. Maitland, of Vancouver, and Dennison, of Port Townsend. To preaches at the Gorge Road churmorning, and at Pandora street in ing; Mr. Dennison takes the sereentral church in the morning, as Gorge Road in the evening. It tions during the day will go to the mission fund.

Post Office Changes.

west mail came through, last nig west mail came through, last night first time, in closed bags from and to night the Victoria office wifest time, send a closed bag out peg direct. The principal change post office work, during the pa has been the establishment of an Irving, on the Skcena river, wit Graham in charge. Mails for this in future be despatched in a direct with the change of the change o oria by each steamer going

A Serious Fall. Mr. Chas. Burgess, draughts Edward McCoskrie, architect, wing along Yates street, shortly o'clock last night, met with a se

o'clock last night, met with a set the trap door leading into the cell Wilson's bakery was left open leading out goods, without a person at the top to warn part of the color was discovered that his shoulder was discovered to his room. Burgess conveyed to his room Delmonico hotel, where his sho set and his wounds dressed.

An Old men, named Smith, guishes in a cell at police head and a charge of stealing is entere him in the books. He was emploweek to chop some wood for 1 Draut, and, having worked for came into the saloon and was tres glass of liquor and a seat by the Atter sitting in the barroom for minutes, he said that he was hun Mr. Draut at once got a loaf of him, which Smith took and Then he took Mr. Draut's axe, had been using, and tried to pawr Uncle Aaronson. This gentleman that the axe had been stolen, opolice.

Yesterday morning a (hinaman the Police court in a very huml with his head wound up in handa trouble was that while he was dar. Irvine's garden on Fort street into trouble with one of the painte ing on the house, which resulted Chinaman receiving a blow on to On examination into the matter, found that the Chinaman had been the newly painted part of the howhen asked to stop only respontances. A Chinaman in Trouble