

SPORTING NEWS.

AMERICANS VICTORIOUS.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Out of a bedlam of

errors, long hits, vanquished pitchers and a half-frenzied mob of spectators, the Chicago American League team emerged

ctorious over the Nationals to-day. The mericans won in spite of five errors,

which were accountable for nearly all

the runs made by their opponents. The Nationals lost because they could not hit Walsh's "spit-ball" delivery. The Am-

ricans fielded like amateurs, and the Nationals fielded perfectly, but batted poorly. Time after time, when a hit

eant runs, batters failed to live up to

ourth, when the Americans clinched the same with four runs. Pfeister allowed. Walsh to walk, and Hahn forced Walsh

at second. Jones hit safely over third. Isbell sent a long double to right centre, and Hahn scored. Isbell and Jones scored.

moment later, when Davis hit the ball o left for two bases. At this point feister was retired, Overall, who suc-

ceeded him, allowed Rohe to walk, and Donohue doubled to left, Davis scoring. Schulte captured Dougherty's low fly and

caught Rohe at the plate. In their half the Nationals tallied one run on mis-plays. Tinker was safe when Rohe threw

into the crowd, and Tinker reached sec.

ond on the error. Evers walked and Kling struck out. Tinker stole third and scored

In the sixth Isbell scored on his own

ble and Rohe's single. In their half Nationals made two runs. After

ers and Kling had retired, Overall and

foffman were passed, and when Shrekard eached first on Rohe's fumble the bases ere full. Schulte doubled and Overall

and Hoffman scored. Had it not been for ground rules Schulte's hit would have

been a home run, and the score would have been even. With men on second and third Chance went out at first. Thereafter neither side was able to score.

Walsh was taker out in the seventh.

CHASE WELL AHEAD.

centage of .326, having 75 runs and 171 s to his credit. As a matter of fact, figures show Chase to be third from

top place, as two of those with high-percentages have played but a few mes throughout the season. That well

own batter Lejole, while he has a per-ntage of .343, has the same number of ns as are credited to Chase. Stone,

leading man, only has a margin of

s a great future in the American ath-

AMERICANS WON.

The final match in the championship eries between the American and Na-onal League teams of Chicago was won

the attendance at the final game was

9,245, making the attendance for the teries 99,945. The receipts of the last came were \$20,861, and the total for the

x games was \$105,540. Of this amount te players' share is \$33,401. The Ameri-

\$25,051. The National's share for 19 mer

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Discussing the outlook for baseball in

"Talk of league baseball in Vancouver again revived—principally in Seattle, here most of Vancouver's baseball talk

iginates. That smoothest and most pable of baseball presidents, W. H.

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League with 21 men will receiv

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eir reputations.

BASEBALIA

THE ANDER OF PRISON

Shot by Sentry When t Window of Her

Oct. 16.-After in. ling of Mile. Comnedical student conral prison of St. was shot dead by a per 10th, when she the window of her e court yard, the prison has thanked led the girl, and has l of \$5. In addition. ld as an example to he faithful perform-

imed that the sentry varning or provocatry said he ordered times to leave me of her companthe regiment for the n in the suppression scow, which result ation of Gen. Min. colonel of the regi-

Seized.

Oct. 16 .- The police The Americans have now won three out of five games. 12 bombs, which possession of In the official American League batting to the village of of the agrarian disverages, which have just been issued, he name of H. Chase, formerly of Vis-oria, appears fifth in order. "He has a ity all summer.

e Universities.

t. 16 .- The authorise the universities and Klev as well as the Moscow breause evolutionary meet ildings and the par udents in the meet.

W ESCAPE.

With Passengers Half a Mile of ra Falls.

. Y., Oct. 16 .- A disning a party of six vas swept into the half a mile of the ate last night. They olunge over the cateenwood of Chippe ught them ashore i

isted of Charles H Lentz, Mrs. Charles daughter Nellie, C Engineer James Her

his bearings in the bar near the foo und, smashing the nd leaving the little first anchor chain at started down the mile current. The ged along the bot or some time, the oat frantically callng could be done for anchor finally near the Canadian

ind of the falls

seemed to give the soldiers heart and they pressed Victoria West hard right up to the finish of the half without further be awarded the D. R. A. medal. Shooting Scarcely had the contest recommenced in the second half before Provins evened matters. From another rush from centre he repeated the performance almost im-mediately after, and now the Garrison had a lead, and the Victoria West ad-herents on the side lines shouted them-selves hoarse with words of encourago-ment to their team. But the soldiers continued their aggressiveness, and once again Provins found the net after a pretty piece of combination work which completely puzzled the opposing defence. But the Victoria West boys never lost courage, and were rewarded by a penality kick, which Wynn converted. The ad-vantage was neutralized almost directly by Provins, and in a few minutes the whistle sounded leaving the Garrison vic-torious by a score of 5 goals to 3. For the Garrison Provins was the bright perfecular star, while his ablest assistant Scarcely had the contest re

particular star, while his ablest assistant on the forward line was Greenwood Paddy Boyle, at full back, was effective

Messrs. Costello and Wynn played steadi

INTERMEDIATE GAME.

players fouled and was reprimanded. Finally, however, play returned to the Victoria West end and Erb found the net.

Upon changing ends the Y. M. C. A.

team played down hill, an advantage which was felt considerably by their op-ponents. The contest now resolved itself

of the Victoria West goal. The latter,

however, put up a determined defence. In this half goals were scored by Bayliss and McKitrick, while Morris, of Victoria West, inadvertently added one to the ac-count. He made a miskick, which sent

JUVENILES PLAY DRAW.

The South Park and Central school

THE ISLAND LEAGUE.

will participate, indications point to a more than usually interesting league.

A CLOSE MATCH.

The second junior league match took

place on Saturday, when the Central team

went down to defeat by the North Ward eleven by the score of two to one. When

the teams lined up both had ten men each, and, after fifteen minutes' play,

Lawson, one of North Ward's best backs, slipped and wrenched his knee and had

left them still another man short, and they played nine to the Centrals' ten. Then North Ward had to work hard, and

they soon converted from a corner, kick-

rest next season, a Vancouver to retire for the rest of the game. This

nto an almost continu

the ball into his own goal.

ly, and at times even brilliantly, for

the organization mentioned. The member making the highest aggregate score will be awarded the D. R. A. medal. Shooting will start at 9 o'clock sharp and continue, in all probability, until evening. No en-tries will be received after 10 o'clock, and there will be a charge of twenty-five cents for marker's fees and ten cents in addition for all challenges. The prizes will be distributed as equally as possible, fourteen being given in the first class. ourteen being given in the first class

twenty-three in the second and thirty i the third. A large attendance is expected ATHLETICS. J. B. A. A. MEETING. Members of the James Bay Athletic Asketball, football and physical culture. A full attendance is desired.

THE KENNEL. NOTED DOG DEAD. Dog fanciers will be sorry to learn of time."

ter bitch Glenboig Nell. This bitch was purchased by Mr. Winsby from Robt. Chapman, of Glenboig, Scotland, and was In the intermediate league game played by Ch. Johnston's Grouse x Ch. Heather Countess, the best stock in Scotland to between the Victoria West and Y. M. C. A. teams on Saturday afternoon at Work Point grounds the latter were successful. day. She cost about \$300. Point grounds the latter were successful. The result was a signal victory for the Y. M. C. A., the score being 6 goals to nil. At the start both elevens played loosely. The Y. M. C. A., however, did not take long to fall into their regular pace and soon were lined up around the Victoria West stronghold, shooting upon goal at every opportunity. After about ten minutes Baylis sent in the first goal. Victoria West then took a hand and in the struggle that followed one of their players fouled and was reprimanded.

SHIPPING ITEMS FROM SKAGWAY.

On her trip south, completed on Satof whom landed at the Terminal City. ship them there. It was not because Among them considerable gold was of any trouble he has had in Van- mouth express, which was wrecked brought down and turned over to the couver, however, that he could not Dominion assay officer at Vancouver. secure men for the ship St. Mirren, but The saloon passenger list was as fol- rather for the reason given. lows: Major Cuthbert, Miss Cuthbert, W. Hinson, Master Cuthbert, A. Bruce Miss Adams, Miss Kangas, A. Gorman and wife, P. Halloway, F. W. Herring and wife, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. E. Simpson and child, Miss Bemen, Mrs. F. J. McDougal, D. McLeod, H. M. Holbron, C. Macaulay, L. M. Whyte, T. M. Macpherson, A. Day and wife, Miss Stackpole, F. A. Stackpole,

teams played a match on Saturday morn-ing at Oak Bay which resulted in a draw, each side getting one goal. It was an in-teresting game throughout, friendly, but A. B. Perry, J. F. Newson, E. G. Dean, Miss G. Palmer, F. Cameron, J. S. Macne the less keen, rivalry being display-Kay and wife, H. Ayers, Wm. Huson, ed by the juvenile players. Towards the finish both elevens made strenuous ef-A. Jackson, C. J. Ward, J. M. Dowie, forts to score a winning point. They were A. Bigelow, E. Silarey, Mrs. C. P. Dolan, Wm. Woodburne, W. Woodhouse, too evenly balanced, however, and, despite the exertion made, the scales could not be tipped one way or the other. David Black, H. Bishop, Chas. Cooper, Geo. Craig, L. Arndt. John Scouse, R Scouse, J. G. Ash, E. P. Little, A. Ferguson, C. F. Webber, R. Dunn, J. H. In all probability the Cowichan distric will be represented by a team in the Vancouver Island League this year. As Holmes, F. H. Maclaren, G. Dellon, F O'Farrell, T. Stewart, A. Seventi, F. P. there are some fine players in that local-ity a fast eleven, one that will make a creditable struggle for the championship, Downes, J. N. Storey, Geo. R. Clazy, A. H. Anderson, W. Huson, J. Rowland, A. E. Sherwood and wife, K. Ans expected. As both Ladysmith and Vic derson, L. Thomson, Chas. Cottrell, R. toria United already have announced their intention to compete, and as it is altogether probable that the Egeria team E. McMorran, H. Lewis, P. Anderson,

John McKeown, Jas. Wilson, D. B. Mc-Donald, J. Parkes, W. Bert, H. Olson, F. Kukal, J. Neilson, Geo. Thompson J. Magill, D. Moran, J. Borcan, A. Willis, B. C. Ravenscroft, W. B. Johnson, V. Watson, J. Klemetts, J. Colson W. Lilaguist, V. Carlson, E. M. Evans, Wm. Bremer, G. G. Wheeler, J. Allain.

AMUR'S ARRIVAL. Steamer Amur, Capt. Locke, arrived from Northern British Columbia coast ports on Sunday morning, after discharging 13,000 cases of salmon at Vancouver. In addition to this cargo the steamer brought from the north a deck load of dogfish oil, which she received at Skidegate, Queen Charlotte waters, where they have been charting islands. She had a heavy passenger list also At the Queen Charlotte islands the river to-day with a cargo of lumber Amur made a call at Ikeda Bay, where

cattle king of the Queen Charlotte isl-

of acres of open grazing land where

ed by F. Sweeney, who dropped it right in the goal and McCarter bunted it in. Both teams went at it hard, and the Central's forwards worked the ball into a Japanese company is opening up the mineral resources of the island, and plete her complement of men. took off Mr. Kuroda, who has been directing operations there. Mexican Tom,

soaked to a pulp. The only portion of the cargo which really sustained no material damage was that of the consignment of steel rails. Other than rust that portion of the cargo is not injured.

SCOW OF COAL LOST. Saturday's New Westminster News "Considerable anxiety was felt ays: yesterday morning for the safety of Capt. C. Christianson, of the tug Alice A., and his mate, it being feared that both the men and their tug had been dragged under the waters of the river sociation will hold a general meeting to-morrow eevening for the purpose of con-sidering the winter programme. Among the recreations to be discussed are bas-til about 11 o'clock, when an incoming til about 11 o'clock, when an incoming boat reported having seen the Alice A near the North Arm. By the sinking of the scow about 250 tons of coal were sent to the bottom of the river, where

it will doubtless remain till the end of SHIPPING CREWS.

The Vancouver Province says: "Capt. Muckhart of the British ship St. Mirren, which is now lying here attempting to secure a crew, applied to Horace supply them, declaring that he would of the wreckage several carriages trouble he was put to while engaged in Compared with the awful calamity the shipping of seamen here." Asked which happened in America this week, to-day regarding the above, Mr. Sims when a train dashed into a river, ours said that Vancouver was outside his is a comparatively small one, and it is jurisdiction. He could supply men to marvellous that so many escaped since a millionaire's daughter with her fathurday night, the steamer Princess a vessel in the Royal Roads, but could it was a sleeping car express and most Beatrice had over 100 passengers, most not send men to the Terminal City or of the passengers had retired when the accident occurred. Unlike the Ply-

> cident is unknown. PILOT GIVES EVIDENCE.

A dispatch from Seattle of Saturday's The newspapers this week are full of date says: "In testimony given before United States marine inspectors here Atrocious accusations against Lady J. B. Simpson, pilot of the steamer Gwendolen Cecil, daughter of the late City of Seattle when she stranded on Marquis of Salisbury and sister of Lord Trial island, near Victoria, several Hugh Cecil, being made by the wife weeks ago, declared that the fog whisof a clergyman. It certainly was a tle on the island was not blown. It is painful ordeal for Lady Gwendolen thought that Simpson will be held re-Cecil to have to appear at the Old sponsible for the accident, especially Bailey, but there was no other means as the City of Seattle was not inof putting an end to the libellous statenents which had been circulated broadcast against this member of a THE LUMBER FLEET.

Society Scandal.

Jewish Festival.

able the committee to carry out cer-

highly esteemed and honored family. Tug Lorne has arrived from the No counsel could be found willing to raser with the ship Curzon in tow. appear in support of the allegations The Curzon has anchored in the Royal made by the defendant, and she had to Roads to await a crew. After bringing conduct the case herself. She made a her down from the river the Lorne left long, rambling statement and persisted for Vancouver to tow the St. Mirren, in the truth of her accusations. She another lumber ship, to sea. The had evidently been trying to blackmail steamer's next work will probably be the Cecil family for years without sucthe bringing of the Comlibank to the cess. They ignored her ridiculous Roads, from Chemainus, this being a statements as long as they could, but second lumber carrier, which is coming when it came to her riding about Lonhere for a crew. don in a victoria and distributing pamphlets containing these libellous

MARINE NOTES.

jured."

The C. P. R. steamship Athenian is scheduled to sail to-day for the Orient. Since the ship's arrival five of her Chinese passengers have paid the \$500 slightest ground or evidence to support head tax, this being the largest num- the allegations made and everyone ber from any one ship who have paid the fee.

surpise was evinced, however, at the The Italian cruiser Dogali, recently light sentence passed, the prisoner bein Esquimalt, is now at San Francisco. ing condemned to only six months' im-Within the next thirty days the prisonment. United States coast and geodetic sur-

vey boats Patterson, McArthur and Gedney will be due from northern portions of the coast. The ship Curzon leaves the Frase

for Valparaiso. She will call in the Royal Roads en route to sea to com The Lumber Handlers' Union de-

TWO WEDDINGS.

mand for 10 per cent. increase in wages is to be granted by stevedores all around Puget Sound



London, Sept. 20 .- This has been a | worshippers, men, women and children | of thrilling situations have no cause week of disasters and unfortunately of almost every nationality and degree for complaint. The reproduction of a support of halls and even dancing schools in the the wreck of the Scotch express to Jewish neighborhoods have been called takes place is not the least of the at-Glasgow which ran off the rails and into requisition and are draped in tractions to those who love horrors on fell down an embankment. Out of a white and converted into temporary the stage-and the mad rush of the hundred passengers twelve were killed, Sims, deputy shipping master of Vic-toria, for men, but Sims refused to churches for the celebration of ser- convicts for life, the yells and the terwith even more than wonted solemnity, have nothing to do with any vessels in caught fire and the wonder is that so have nothing to do with any vessels in caught fire and the wonder is that so in consequence of the terrible persecu-Vancouver harbor on account of the many persons escaped horrible deaths. in the Czar's dominions.

The Irresistible Chaffeur.

The fascinations of the chaffeur are once more proved by the elopement of er's motor-car driver this week. Not very many months ago a young lady of very good family and with a fortune of £20,000, fell a victim to her chaffeur's some months back, there seems to charms and married him in spite of have been no unreasonable speed and family opposition. And now we have up to the present the cause of the ac- Miss Violet Farrar, whose father is Mr. S. H. Farrar, the South African millionaire, and who is also a niece of Sir George Farrar, another South Afthe "society scandal," as it is called. rican millionaire, making a romantic

marriage with one of these seemingly irresistible young men. The couple eloped in a motor-car and were married by special license, after which they went to Paris for a brief honeymoon The parental wrath is great, it is believed, and the young couple are ignored by the bride's family. They seem, however, to have made up their bride has decided to say good-bye to man's wife.

A New Role.

It is not often that theatrical favorcontest. ites consent to appear on the music hall stage. It is generally looked upon as a step down, but such squeamishness does not affect Miss Marie Tempest, and she is now appearing nightly statements, the Cecil family were obliged to take the matter up seriously. Both judge and jury were unanimous in deciding that there was not the seems to agree with this decision. Much is but filling up a few spare months play, so that the winter season will see | decidedly smart. in one of her usual up-to-date

comedy parts. The Bondman.

It is at this time of the year that the fact becomes more apparent than ever Once again we have Mr. Arthur Col-

sulphur mine in which an explosion rific noises are as realistic as anyone could wish. The final scene, too, is a sents the breaking of the dam, and it certainly is a marvellous representa-

tion of nature. The acting on the whole is very fine, but Mrs. Patrick Campbell hardly came up to expectations and her interpretation was described as rather forced in the lighter parts. In the tragic moments, however, she was the great actress that she always is. But the critics agree that she is not quite happy in the part. A long run is inevitable, and indeed deserving, if for the sumptuousness of the setting of "The Bondman" alone.

Football

Remembering the all-conquering New Zealanders, it is with some inner qualms that the football enthusiasts of this country are welcoming the South African team which has just arrived. However, being a sporting nation before everything, we are pared to make a good stand. The Zulu war cry which the team has brought with them has certainly a fearsome minds that money is not everything the hooting capacity of the street Arab and to be happy without it. The young to its fullest extent, before the football luxuries and to settle down as a poor whether their career will be as devasseason is over. It remains to be seen tating as that of the "All Blacks" last year, and the football world is looking forward very keenly to the coming

The Vogue.

Tartans, mostly in the quieter com binations will come a good first both for dress materials and trimmings this at the Palace music hall to delighted season. Millinery, too, will follow suit audiences. It is whispered that this and smart straws, especially in sailor attractive lady is getting over £100 a shapes, have tartan colors plaited in week for her condescension, and as she and trimmed with the same shades in is in excellent voice and "draws" a full silk ribbons. Even wings and quills house every night, perhaps she de- are composed of a multiciplicity of serves all she gets. But the legitimate shades. Fur coats have tartan effects stage cannot afford to lose such a viva- introduced in the collars and cuffs, cious actress as Miss Tempest, and one with the smart addition of tartan butlearns with much gratification that she tons. Black astrchan treated in this manner, with a cap or toque in wich while waiting for a fresh part in a new a tartan quill is stuck jauntily, looks

White furs threaten to become an obsession in London through the winter if one judge from the displays of

coats, hats and neck arrangements in furriers' establishments. Ermine comes in which are introduced colored waistount of guineas. The soft creamy tint

tracted attention the launch's flash. nt to Albert Greenmall steam launch. ered to attempt two trips through nels and brough ore.

SSOCIATION.

. 16.-The American convened to-day annual convention pany section was ne Olympic theatre the gathering of ion. The meeting s a whole does no orrow. Hundreds nbers representing as delegates.

ek Health?

n and You Will Be he Way.

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sickness arrive and pudify the syston's Pills el their mighty inweak spots, clearl putting you again

etable pills change condition to one because they sup urishing blood that ens the entire sys-

y, of Stanwood, P. merit of Dr. Hamys: "I wouldn't be not been for Dr. Last winter I was and when spring billous and rheugh medicine to our didn't get any help ilton's Pills. They ook the yellow color it new tone in my ased my appetite ks and rheumatic leparted, and Dr. ade a new man o ir merit, and pro ine for all men. nd prompt recovery Dr. Hamilton's Pills utternut to-day. At box or five boxes om N. C. Polson & nn., U. S. A., and

igue that is expected to get the money, igue that is expected to get the money, imely, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, pokane, Tacoma and one other, pos-bly Butte. That this is the natural ague for the Northwest there can be no by Butte in the secore even. North Ward kicked off and followed up well, but the ball was returned by Knox to Sargison, who becauge to the secore. ague for the Northwest there can be no was returned by Rhot to Salason, the bubt, and that there is a big chance of laking money right here in Vancouver is such a league is almost a certainty. Who passed to Peden, the latter taking is the in the comparison of the latter taking gdale is, of course, associated with his it down, and from some misjudgment on the part of the Central's back sent in a swift one to Johnson, who could not to back be in the part of the Central's back sent in a swift one to Johnson, who could not that Dugdale is aching to get back baseball. He is the only man who made money in the business in Seat-ind he is strongly imbued with the that he can do the same again, either attle or in Vancouver. One thing is the part of the Central's back sent in a swift one to Johnson, who could not save. This gave North Ward the lead. Then the Central worked hard and kept the ball in North Ward's territory near-ity all the time, but could not beat the of acres of open grazing land where that he can do the same again, either attle or in Vancouver. One thing is defence put up by Sweeney, Brown and McCarter. Time was called with North Ward leading two to one. ain, there is not in Vancouver one who has greater faith in the possi-les of Vancouver as a baseball town For the For the winners McGregor, Peden and E. Dugdale. He has told the his over and over again, and after study of the situation he states For the losers, Sargison, Bryndilson, ter this over and over again, and after esitatingly that the town can be Johnson, Knox and McInnes worked hard to avert defeat. S. Lawson, the North Ward's centre half back, was badly inde to pay has been a good deal of talk in Seattle papers about Vancouver that hardly substantiated by the facts, but jured, but it is expected he will be the same time it is quite true that the uation has been carefully canvassed ally, although nothing definite has been he and no one man has committed himisfaction as referee, and kept the game free from roughness. financially or otherwise. The ruinous season of 1905 is fresh i minds of all who are interested. But LACROSSE. NO EXHIBITION MATCH. just be remembered that Vancouve as in a 'bush' league that never ap-aled to the fans here as if the local "All negotiations for the match between n All-Vancouver team and the New was playing against cities like Seatand Portland. A barrel of money was irned up that year, but the town has own and the different cities would make Westminster champions were broken off Saturday on the receipt of a message from the officials of the New Westminster club in which they wanted a guaran-tee of \$300," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The officials of the Vancou-ver clubs feel that this figure is entirely e proposition altogether a new one. "With the affairs of the Coast league hey are at present, it looks as if ancouver is reasonably certain of league too high and they have dropped the mat-ter. At this time of the year the weather conditions are always doubtful, and the officials of the clubs felt that it would aseball next year." -0--ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. be impossible to meet with the demand of the New Westminster club. SPECIAL MEETING. special meeting of the senior repr sentatives to the Victoria District Asso-ciation Football League will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-night at 8 "In a proposition forwarded to the New Westminster club the Vancouver clubs agreed to give that club one-third of the receipts, one-third to the grounds and one-third to the two local clubs. This did not appear to satisfy the New Westclock for the purpose of revising the senior schedule. WIN FOR GARRISON. minster club and they sent a counter proposition.' The Victoria District League game yed between the Garrison and Victoria RUGBY FOOTBALL. Vest teams on Saturday afternoon at the lak Bay grounds resulted in a victory for GAME THANKSGIVING DAY. mer by a score of 5 goals to 3. It is announced that Vancouver is ere was a good attendance of specta-s, despite the inclemency of the weath-all enthusiasts wishing to see the new anxious to play here on Thanksgiving Day. A communication has been receiv-ed to that effect from the Rugby club of oldiers' cleven on the field. Those who redicted a much poorer combination han has generally represented the Gar-son were astonished to find that the the Terminal City. As such a game is usually a feature of that holiday in Vic-toria there is every reason to believe that it will be arranged this year. Although on were astonished to find that the l ter, although not as strong as their l edecessors, have a first-class underno reply has yet been forwarded, the fact that regular practices have been called standing of the requirements of the pashe. Provins, the only member of last r's team on the grounds, was con-cuous, but his fellow players showed well all suit appears to indicate that the challenge appears to indicate that the challenge will be accepted. In that case it is to be hoped that those in charge will leave no stope unturned in the endeavor to get the very best material on the field. Last year, it will be remembered, Victoria de-feated the Vancouver fifteen, much to the latter's astonishment. Let the players year's team on the up well, all putting up fast, aggressive tactics from the outset. Victoria West played pluckily, and the exhibition was lly fine when the earliness of the seaon is considered. latter's astonishment. Let the players Shortly after 3 o'clock Referee Goward alled the opposing elevens together. At the performance and a first-class excalled the opposing elevens together. At first the soldiers started impetuously for the Victoria West goal. But they were on stopped and play reverted to the other end of the field. Then the civilian forwards got in their work, Costello scoring the first goal. This was repeated shortly after, and with a bandloan of The usual prize shoot y THE RIFLE. ANNUAL SHOOT. The usual prize shoot will take place on

shortly after, and, with a handicap of two points, the Garrison began to realize that there was a match in progress. Provins ultimately got an opportunity, and with one of his characteristic shots sent the ball into the net. This one goal

wild cattle thrive besides the few hunin a disabled condition as a result of dred head of stock which he has on his storms encountered off Formosa. own meadows. The soil is fertile, pro-Storm signals were shown over the ducing splendid vegetables, and to meterological station yesterday, and a bacco has been grown in small quantiheavy storm from the southwest was ties for the last five years, attaining a height of five feet. high wind, it was a heavy downpour of Mexican Tom gives the credit for the rain that came. original discovery of mineral in his before next Saturday, as this game will decide which team is the winner of the league. S. W. Lorimer gave general sat-claims at Harriet Harbor which were D. G. S. Quadra, with material for the Pachena Island lighthouse, sailed for the coast on Saturday afternoon. claims at Harriet Harbor which were taken over by a Seattle company. from San Francisco this evening. The steamer Hazelton left Port Es sington on Saturday, October 6th, for Hazelton, and it was thought she would get through safely, although the water G. H. Redfern and Miss E. M. Anderson in the Skeena was very low. United in Holy Bonds of Matrimony Yesterday. The Amur will sail again for northern ports on Tuesday evening. The nuptials of Mr. George Henry, sec-ond son of Charles E. Redfern, and Miss THE MARIECHEN "The German tramp steamer Mariechen is now being dismantled in the

harbor," says the Seattle Times. "Mr. Schubach says that it is very likely that the Mariechen will be made into a coal barge or fitted out for a collier. If the machinery is all taken ed his brother. out the vessel will be equipped with towing apparatus and will be handled by tugs. If it is decided to have the

Mariechen operate under her own street. Luncheon having been served, steam then she will be equipped for the guests took advantage of the opporsteam then she will be equipped for that purpose. "The Mariechen will have to undergo

extensive repairs. While the boilers and engines are practically new a number of the plates need replacing as a

eral months ago. The smokestack has been taken off the vessel and the old steamer now has the appearance of having had her upper works swept off Elsie Redfern acted as bridesmaid, while by a hurricane."

DAMAGE TO SANTA ANA. Merchandise, consisting of silks,

dress good and supplies, constituting

couver Island shore bound for Valdez Picked Up Off the Fraser River This Morning by the Princess Victoria.

nouncement to this effect was made on Saturday by officials of M. A. Newell fishermen were rescued this morning & Co., insurance adjusters, holding by the Princess Victoria off the policies covering the cargo of the ves- Fraser river. They had been capsized ever been compelled to handle," re- exposure when rescued.

marked one of the adjusters after returning from an examination of the

Havana, Oct. 15.-Silveira & Co.

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take up their

neymoon tour.

JAP FISHERMEN RESCUED.



We cannot too strongly urge your hon-Santa Ana's merchandise. Down in the vessel's hold, where the goods were vessers noid, where the goods were stored, and which was flooded when the craft sprung a leak off Vancouver Isl-end dry goods and others attend and others, including the veteran army claims, into cash, the extent of which will probably reach a cipal Act as it stands at present, work of this kind on an adequate scale is pracprovement system the maintenance of 4 The members of the committee will be

Victoria has picked a strong team to meet the aggregation of Rugby football players coming from the Terminal City. The Vancouver boys are determined to avenge the defeat of their last match with Victoria, but the local players are confident. The game will be played at Rugby members or anyone who is de-slrous of joining the club obtain memberjoining the club obtain member-kets. These tickets entitle the

for the whole season. They can be had from any of the committee or from the secretary, W. H. P. Sweeney, Langley

The Roanoke and Scotia Are Aground in

Eureka, Cal., Oct. 15.-The steamers Roanoke and Scotia are aground inside the entrance to the bar in Humboldt bay. Neither vessel is in danger, unless the

