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CENTRE OF A PLEASED CROWD An""American" Seal From Behring Sea A Typical Texas Girl-Vienna and His Devil-Fish Wanted to Improve the B. C. Exhibit.

(From our Own Correspondent.) Thicago, Aug. 9.—Taking up our trav-where we left them, we find ourselves the Washington state building. The gurgle into the the drops with a cool prising people from Puget Sound, I must have surprised the older of the union by their exhibits in Winney Washington state s of the union by their canada state all day long one may see a continuous departments. The training of native departments is built entirely of native row of spectators. It is pretty in the fisheries building. The sight is a novel er, granite, slating and marble. Afr, granite, slating and martie. one, and, above everything else, it is neeting here our fellow travellers cool, refreshingly cool, here, and hence

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

chatting a little while, we went the crowd. Passing out of the rotunda chatting a little while, we the crowd. Passing out of the rotunda as to the Canada building on the a great corridor is reached. On either front. Our Dominion's reception side of the spectator is a circular resfront. Our Dominion's recepted is a beautiful pavilion surrounded a balcony and surmounted by a recent the spectator is a circular res-ervoir running around the whole build-ing. In front we see marine or salt water fish, and the inner row of clear tilding, it being used almost entirely as glass tanks contains the fresh water fish reception parlor for Canadians and exhibit. It is a most wonderful, a marheir friends. There were many little hings to be seen which were homelike. one wall hung an exquisite photo, so transparent that there seems to be Fleming Bros., of the Park lake, Vicnothing to separate one group from the Opposite it was "The Arm on next. Each section of this tank holds by Maynard. Here also we a distinct species of fish, and the name the 24th," by Maynard. Here also we a distinct species of fish, and the name found the Times on file and read the latest home news. On registering we one has nothing to do but walk slowly latest home news. On registering we one has nothing to do but walk slowly went across to Great Britain's building, along, gaze silently, read the name, and the Victoria house, which is a gracestudy the specimen. Instead of donning ful addition to the architecture of the a diver's suit and peering down into grounds. The upper portion is of timber the depths, we find here the depths with overhanging and projecting gables. The plan forms three sides of a quadbrought up to us. I enjoyed this live fish panorama as much as anything I've rangle, with the open side next the lake, seen. It is all so clean, true and natangle, with the open size with balus-inclosed by a raised terrace with balus-ural, so much more real than volumes of rade. All interior decorations are in description and folios of prints. Some mearance essentially British, strong, idea of the immensity of the undertak blid and genuine. This building is ing may be had when we learn that ontinually thronged with visitors, as, there continually circulates for the well-

being of the marine fish alone 80,000 galwhere England has an exhibit. though, perhaps, he would not care to is made of vulcanite, and the pumps. in w it, it is very patent that the aver- case of accident, have been made in du-American reverences all things plicate. The supply of sea water is se-, British. He has learned that England cured by evaporating the required quanus what she says-that all written tity to about one-fifth of its original bulk inted descriptions attached to her and then restoring it to its proper denibits are worth their face value, no sity with Lake Michigan water,

I am continually running across some-We next passed on to the India house. thing that reminds me of home. In the here everything points to a warm and fisheries building I stumbled upon a phoclimate. We saw here the most site hand-hammered brass and sil-Williams and Fuller in a dug-out. They isite hand-hammered brass and silwe saw wonderful moths and butseemed quite contented and smiled down lies-some measured eight or ten on the admiring crowds. One hears hes across-the whole a gorgeous queer scraps of conversation and sees ding of rainbow tints. Standing in odd people every day at the fair. I was orner is a life-sized brazen idol from looking at a bottled Iguana from Aus-Burmese temple. Pictorial methods tralia. It is a snake-like lizard with a illustration abound. . For instance, a pouched throat and human-looking hands. Along came a group of girls from Texas sents in detail a funerallshant or creand they stopped to look at it, too. The atory on the edge of a river; and storfirst one to see it fell back a step and Hindoo mythology are illustrated exclaimed: "Well, I never! I bet you wood and stone and on brass and silk. they're mean! I'm glad they don't grow need ask no questions; the figures | in this country!" Then as the family and combinations are realistic and speak for themselves. From the India build-tone asking the others, "How ever do

ermen casting the spear and landing their catch. The quadrangular first story is surmounted by a great circular rapidly improving and all danger is past. The Beauty of the Government's Fish Display. The Beauty of the Government's Fish Display. The Beauty of the Government's Fish Display. The general design is Roman. The toofs are covered with glazed Spanish tiks. Within is displayed everything that sci-ence has procured from the uep as off on Saturday night for the Yellowstone park and San Francisco. He says the ocean, sea, lake and river-the coral quarantine regulations in New York are admirable, and thinks the cholera will be NANAIMO'S FIRST LACROSSE MATCH polyp and the sea-amenone, monstrous devil-fish and villainous-looking shurks lie side by side with peaceful shrimps confined within quarantine limits.

Deer Park, Md., Aug. 14 .- Secretary and speckled trout. To me the most interesting part of the exhibit was the aquarial or live fish display of the U. S. Carlisle returned to Washington to-night Before returning he said real relief from the financial trouble was in the hands of fish commission. In a great curved corcongress, with whose decision the adminridor in the centre of a circular building istration would make no effort to interfere, although, of course, anxious for the repeal of the Sherman law. The treasury department, he said, would leave no stone unturned to aid what he was convinced gurgle into the basin beneath. Here swim hundreds of fish, big and little, was the beginning of better times. New York, Aug. 12 .- Three Italian warships, the Vittorio Emanuel, Amerigo Vespucci, and Flavio Giosea, reached this port this afternoon from Annapolis. These ships have on poard three hundred naval cadets from the Italian royal naval school at Leghorn. Many of the cadets

have come from royal families. Chicago, Aug. 12.-B. P. Hutchinson, "Old Hutch," to-day sold his membership in the board of trade. It is accepted as marking the close of his business career. He was at one time wer'h \$8,-000,000, accumulated in speculation. Walla Walla, Aug. 12 .- Troop L. 4th cavalry, one of the Indian companies recruited at the Lapwai reservation, was mustered out of service to-day. The fad of improving Indians by making soldiers of them has been a flat failure. This is the third Indian company discharged. and it is said the dozen or so companies remaining will soon be mustered out. The experiment has been in progress two years.

Chicage, Aug. 12 .- An investigation recently instituted by the Inter Ocean disclosed the fact that there were not less. than \$500,000 locked up in the treasuries of the various branches of the organized trades in Chicago. A meeting this afternoon discussed the situation, and resolutions were adopted providing for the withdrawal of the money from the safe deposit companies and the investment of the same in United States bonds or other lons of water. The pumping apparatus safe securities, thus restoring currency to the proper channels.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 12 .- In the senate finance committee Thursday, a motion was made authorizing the chairman to introduce a bill amending the law governing the issue of national bank notes to permit the issue of notes to the par value of bonds deposited as security therefor. This was agreed to. Then it was proposed to authorize the chairman to report a bill to repeal the silver purchase clause of the Sherman law, whereupon Vest made a speech denouncing the proposition, notifying its friends that no bill which ignored silver could pass the senate. Under the influence of the remarks of Vest, the committee unanimously reconsidered its action on the currency question and adjourned.

Chautauqua, N.Y., Aug. 12 .-- John Temple Graves, Henry W. Grady's successor, lectured here to-day on "The New Uncle Tom's Cabin." Discussing the negro problem, he proposed a theory for its solution, which, briefly outlined, provides that the government shall set aside SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893

Victoria Wins the Cricket Match From Vancouver on Saturday.

Probability of a Fourth Team in the Association Next Season-Albions Defeat the Tacoma Cricketers at the City of Destiny.

LACROSSE. A SURPRISE TO ALE.

Nanaimoites have the lacrosse fever and will have a team to enter the championship series next year. On Saturday they witnessed the first game ever played in their city, the contesting teams being Nanaimo and Westminster. The Royal City sent over a strong team and it was expected that they would have an easy victory. But Nanaimo surprised them. Many of the men in the home team knew little or nothing about lacrosse, while their opponents were all experienced players. The Nanaimo men, however, played a stubborn game and lost no opportunities in their favor. New Westminster won the first three games in 4 1-2, 12 1-2 and 7 1-2 minutes respectively. Then Blain, the only experienced player in the Nanaimo team, who had been playing goal, went into the field and scored three games for Nanaimo in 30, 7 and 12 minutes. Westminster won the seventh game in 4 minutes

Although they lost the game, the Nanaimo men deserve a great deal of credit. They have the determination and endurance; all they need is more stick practice. They are now anxious to play a match with one of the Victoria interme diate teams.

The teams on Saturday were:-Nanaino-Blain, Snyder, Richardson, Lowry, Newcombe, Freneaux, Wray, Gibbs, Mc-Lean, Bell, McMillan and Pittendrigh; field captain, J. Hale. Westminster-Grav. Paul, Rousseau, Galbraith, Kelly, Bartley, Clark, Major, Moresby, McMur phy. Carty and Williams; field captain, Caldwell. Referee, W. F. Blight; umpires, Tarrant and Wills.

THE WHEEL.

WONDERFUL PERFORMANCES. Chicago, Aug. 12 .- This was the last day of the L.A.W. meet. It was delight fully cool and clear and the track was in perfect condition. A report from Milwaukee states that Sanger will never be able to ride again. It is said that the injuries he received here were more serious than at first supposed. Summaries: Quarter mile, open-Zimmerman won the first heat in :33 3-5, Tyler the second in :34, and Githens the third in :35 3-5. Two-thirds mile, open-Lumsden won

the first heat in 1:58, Tyler the second in 1:56 3-5.

L. S. Meintjez, the South African champion, lowered the fifty-mile record 3 1-5 seconds, making the distance in 3 hours 17 minutes 12 seconds. The twohours' record was also broken, Meintjez establishing 45 miles and 1530 yards for that time. Emil Ulbrecht, of Chicago, a large territory for a sovereign state, to finished second, in the remarkable time be officered and controlled exclusively by negroes. The government should main Meintjez's average per mile was 2:37 2-5. There were ten contestants, but none of the others could keep up the terrific pace. Linneman, of Buffalo, fifty and 100 mile road champion of the world, was expected to do great riding, but he took a tumble in the thirteenth mile, bruising himself so he soon fell out. Mile handicap-J. P. Bliss, of Chicago, won in 2:13 4-5. Mile, international championship-Zimmerman won in 2:27 4-5. Two-thirds of a mile, handicap-Githens, of Chicago, won in 1:26 1-5. Mile, Jinvitation-H. C. Tyler, of Springfield, first by a concession from

rived in Chicago a few days ago from West Roxbury, Mass., where he has done his training. He outmatches his opponent in both height and reach, but notwithstand-ing his apparent advantages the betting is generally made at even money. page 45. This a

DEMPSEY GOES MAD.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11.—Jack Dempsey came here a week ago to await instructions from his manager to join him in the east. During his stay his match with Dick Burge was completed, despite the fact that Demp-sey told Smith he would fight him (Smith) in his next battle. His heart was almost broken when he was benten by Fitzsim-monts and is now despondent over the opinion which it is said sporting men in the east have of him. The result is that his mind has become temporarily unlinged and he is now at St. Joseph's hospital, under treatment since Monday. He is pursued by the delusion that his friends are trying to make away with him. Physicians think he will recover eventually, and his friends concur in that belief, but at present mat-tres took serious. Dempsey has been drink-ing ever since he has been in Portland, where he has a wife and two children. It is thought excess of liquor caused the trouble. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11.-Jack Dempsey

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AQUATIC:

Detroit, Aug. 12 .- The Belle Isle course was so rough and choppy this afternoon that rowing was difficult and hazardous.

In consequence the last day's racing in the Northwestern regatta was very late in being started, and one event had to go over until Monday. On the whole the performance was tame. Summaries: Ten-oared barges-Wolverines, of De-

troit, won. Time, 10.07. Tandem cance-C. H. and R. G. Muntz of the Argonauts, Toronto, won. Time,

10. Senior fours-Argonauts, of Toronto, von. Time. 10.47 1-2. Senior pair-F. D. Standish and F. A

Lyon, of Detroit, won. No time. Senior doubles-Stars, of Buffalo, won. Time, 10.37.

CHICAGO NAVY REGATTA.

CHICAGO NAVY REGATTA. Take Geneva, Wis., Aug. 14.—The Inter-ntional regatta to be held under the aus-proces of the Chicago navy, for which prep-arations have been under way for nearly a year, will be commenced this afternoon over a mile-and-a-half course. The event was designed to commemorate the Colum-bian year in aquatic circles, and although it can hardly claim the dignity of being an international event, the regatta will still be a brilliant aftair, many of the best men in the American Association of Amateur Oarsmen being numbered among the en-tries. The lowa State Rowing Association arrived this morning in a body to partici-Tries. The towa state howing association arrived this morning in a body to partici-pate in the races, and all the western row-ing clubs are represented by creditable del-egations. The four 'big crews, however, which it was the especial object of the Chicago navy to secare for the event will all be noticable by their absence. A special agent was sent to Europe with an invitation to the Oxford and Cambridge crews, but his efforts only resulted in str-ring up a languid interest which may re-sult in a visit to this country by the En-glish oarsmen next summer. Harvard and glish oarsmen next summer. Harvard and Yale also declined the invitations.

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Justification or provocation, vide par. 53, page 45. This applies to all land, fenced or un-fenced, that is privately owned, and severe penalties can be exacted for injury to fences or mischief of any kind, especially injury to cattle or domestic animals. There is not a season hitherto has passed without injury to live stock on farms that have been invaded by crowls of boodiums bent upon killing something. This will have to case in future or there will be trouble. A farmer now will be able if he likes to keep for his own shooting the birds that have been field and reared upon his own of outlying crown lands for the sportsmen to shoot over, and it is not to om uch for should be obtained before people climbr sheep with dogs and clear their farms of same. A SPORTSMAN. Victoria, Aug. 15. T.S.-Notices against trespassers not re-quired by the new code.

SHOOTING BEFORE THE SEASON. To the Editor: I latery brought to your notice that, despite the existing law, from early dawn for some hours, and again each evening, this district resounds with shots. This still goes on. Last evening I heard six together in rapid succession about the newly reaped oat fields. Of course the guns were aimed at pheasants, regardless of age or sex, for there is nothing else there to shoet. The law, in effect unenforced, is appa-rently for the advantage of the unscrupu-lous, to the direct disadvantage of those who abide thereby. Esquimalt, 15th August, 1893. P.S.-Why cannot we have game guar-dians in this as in other provinces? SHOOTING BEFORE THE SEASON.

LAWN TENNIS.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) THE TOURNAMENT OPENS.

THE TOURNAMENT OPENS. The annual tournament of the Lawn Tennis Club began yesterday at the Bel-cher street grounds. The perfect weather brought out an excellent attendance. The best matches were between G. V. Cuppage and E. G. W. Davey, in the open singles; L. Pelly and G. A. Hurd against E. A. Jacob and L. Martineau in the gentlemen's doubles, and Mrs. Bransden and Mrs. Ker against Miss Arrowsmith and Mrs Booth in the ladies' doubles. The matches played, with their results, were as follows: were as follows:

Open Singles. A. Y. Moggridge beat W. W. Ferris 6-1

C. R. Longe beat R. B. Punnett 6-1 6-0. G. V. Cuppage beat E. G. W. Davy 6-3, 5-6 6-1.

5-6 6-1. Gentiemen's Open Doubles. L. Pelly and G. A. Hurd beat E. A. Jacob and L. Martineau 6-2 6-2. L. Pelly and G. A. Hurd beat W. A. Ward and R. S. P. Hornby 6-0 6-1.

Ladies' Singles. Miss Arrowsmith beat Mrs. Holland 6-2

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Mrs. Bransden and Mrs. Ker beat Miss Arrowsmith and Mrs. Booth 6-4 5-6 12-10. Miss Roe and Mrs. Leather beat Miss Langley and Miss Jenns 6-3 3-6 6-3. Miss Dunsmuir and Miss Ward beat Miss S. Pemberton and Miss H. T. Drake 6-5 6-4

The games to be played to-day are as follows Ladies' Singles.

Miss M. T. Drake vs. Mrs. Leather, 11 o'clock. Miss Legg vs. Miss H. T. Drake, 11

'clock. Miss Roe vs. Miss Crease, 12 o'clock.

Open Singles. Martineau vs. Foulkes, 2 p.m. H. B. Lefanu vs. F. B. Ward, 3:30. R. Musgrave vs. G. A. Hurd, 2:30. G. Johnston vs. L. Crease, 4. W. C. Clayton vs. L. Pelly, 2:00. E. A. Jacob vs. R. E. Barkley, 3:30.

The Doubles. Cuppage and Foulkes vs. Longe and

Chippage and Fouries for Longe Prior, 4 p.m. Parkes and Langley vs. Davey and Mog-gridge, 5 p.m. Miss A. Pooley and Foulkes vs. Miss E. Ward and E. G. W. Davey; also other matches if time permits. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

The results of yesterday's playing as the tournament, which is progressing well, are given below:

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uels & Co. does al has branch houses a ts and owns severa oth transoceanic and gular lines to Eng which go by way of l it has the genera the tramp steamer Its coastwis from Japan to all the ports, and bring those countries for the lines across the ntrol of the Russian st driving the Stand out of Asia entirely Americans do not the Russians. These roughly purified after rgoes, so that silks, merchandise can be to Europe. The line such commodities as transportation, such matting, fireworks, etc. The great bulk is country with the Atlantic con rates across the rto been so high that und for the interiol is way, while that for vent by the New York , is an exception, es y part of the season er rates in view o at destination. a good share of th goes to the eastern ry via the Suez cana

come over this route minutes by Wool n. This never fails

with its swarthy black-haired and they ketch such things and bring them te-turbaned attendants to Sweden's to the fair?" It was the reverse of her quarters, presided over by a giant question that presented itself to me blue eyes and white hair, was a when I saw our British Columbia fish iceable change. India was luxurious: exhibit. The salmon weren't big enough. felt like idly resting. Sweden braced Why don't they 'ketch' some big ones up as we left behind the heavy odor and send them to the fair?" If George Vienna and his store-front, with its great sandalwood and had our noses assailpendant devil-fish, salmon, sturgeon and the clean smell of Stockholm tar. en shows wood-carvings and bookhalibut could just be transplanted bodily idings innumerable, with a cutlery disto the fisheries building they would be magnificent and unexcelled. Here the centre of attraction.

kates of all shapes and sizes in won-One often hears scraps of Behring Sea confusion piled high towards the conversation in this building. There is enough here, one would think, to a stuffed fur seal in one exhibit, and as every man, woman and child in I was passing by it I heard an American atherland, every big Swede and litexplaining that it was "one of our Amwede with some left over for Sunerican seals from Behring Sea." I look To me the most interesting parts ed carefully over it to find if it were varied display was a number of naturally marked with a spread eagle, Swedish figures executed or the stars and stripes, but I couldn't cotta and clothed in the national see a trace of either. Then I looked As you pass through the at the man himself and he wasn't very ng you meet them at every turn, big. nor did he look too formidable, so step aside to let them bass, so very asked him how he was able to tell an tic are they. One spoiled American American seal from a Canadian one paid a great compliment to the when he looked at it. He looked me up He stood diand down and said snappishly, "Oh, in front of the figure, and because you're British!" and as a crowd seemed fused to step aside and let him to be gathering round us and I didn't he grasped the figure rudely by want to be "seized" and put on board a rm, and in so doing dislodged the U. S. revenue cutter, I passed on in which was loose. The cold clay safety.

A. D. CAMERON.

American Dispatches.

alous look and then lifted up his New York, Aug. 15 .- At the opening and wept till all Sweden re-echoed of business at the stock exchange the his cries. One recess is given up market was very irregular in its course. life-size representation of a touchcene in a peasant's cottage. I It im-A few stocks showed a slight improvement and still others declined from 1-4 ed every one who stopped to look to 1 1-2. The Industrials were notably We all gazed in respectful siweak. and no sound was heard in that

Urbana, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- The admins-The central figure was a cradle trator of John Chew, the man murdered a dying babe. Over this the her was prostrated. We couldn't see by Snip Donavan, at the Monmouth face, but her attitude was the emrailway, has begun suit to recover \$10, 000 damages against him. Donovan is ent of hopelessness and abandon. little toddling child with round, wide supposed to have money out at interest es looked on wonderingly. The fain this neighborhood, and attachments her, seated, held his hand on the child's and garnishee proceedings were instiilder, and the grandfather, with tuted against 15 persons who are be ead and crossed hands stood oppolieved to be borrowers of Donovan.

In the corner was a spinning Evansville, Ind., Aug. 14-The Ameriand an old six-foot clock stood can Railway Union, which is just being formed for the purpose of amalgamating inst the wall. A child's little playwas left carelessly on the floor. I the interests of the different unions now is if I intruded on a sadly solemn existing among railway employees, is and passed reverently on. The rapidly assuming definite shape, E. E. building is itself a national ex-Debs and George Howard, the president being made in Sweden and brought and vice-president, have just left this city pieces. It cost \$40,000. The after perfecting the organization of the ork was all done by a man whose local lodge. They intend to make a tour fortunately, has not crippled him. of all the western states, including Towa, think your typo can set it up Kansas and Nebraska, and inside of a danger to the plant you may year they expect to have the strongest Here gees-his name is Eskel labor union ever formed. Irafordlingsackteibolag! How does

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14.-An event of strike you? Following the old Swe fashion, the whole of the roof and no small importance in the railroad world will take place in a few days in the com-The pletion of the Pacific Coast extension of the parlor is painted in light the Sioux railway. It is now thought and richly decorated with bunting. that trains will be run not later than the of-arms and crests. Exactly oppo-1st of September, the line between this city and Menot, N.D., being already main entrance is a grand picture den's capital, "the Venice of the

city and Menot, N.D., being already completed. The remaining sixty miles of the connection with the Northern Bacific are now being pushed, and by the middle of September at the latest trains will be running direct from Boston and New York to Vancouver. th," with its famous royal castle. A sutifully executed bust of Gustavus hicago, Aug. 10.-We next visited ine heries building. This is composed tree parts, a main structure and New York, Aug. 14.—Stocks, opened weak to-day and were 1-4 to 1 per cent lower. American Sugar, Northern Pacilygonal additions connected with *be main building by curved arcades. The eat pediment over the chief entrance is preferred, Western Union and Generalled with sculpture, the subject being a scene of whale fishing. The angles are New York, Aug. 14-John W. Mac-

urmounted by statues representing 1.n- kay's physician announced yesterday that

tain troops, to preserve order. Graves pronounced the present plan a failure and the ballop in the hands of the neg: under the present conditions emascalated. mockery.

Topeka, Aug. 12 .- Circuit Judge Johnson to-day decided the case of the cit; against the Topeka club in favor of the lefendant. Club members who so desire are permitted to keep supplies of liquor in private lockers. The police regarded this as an infraction of the promhibition law and raided the club, arresting several m ribers The trial ended to-day. Judge Johnson holds that there has been no

violation of the law. Troy, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The sheriff of Albany county this afternoon took posession of the works at Green Island of the Gilbert Car Manufacturing Co. of Troy on judgments aggregating \$150,1 The works are among the largest 000. in the country and now have orders for cars for the elevated road in Chicago and other roads, enough to keep the company running until falk. The concern dates back to 1823. Inability to make prompt collections caused the financial

embarrassment. Key West; Fla., Aug. 16.-Captain W Jones, of the British bark Antilla, died at. Port Tortugas quarantine station of

yellow fever on August 11th. The two mates have had yellow fever and the crew are negroes, hence no outbreak is feared. The news has just reached here by a schooner from the Caribbean Sea. Although the government keeps an expensive station at Port Tortugas there is only this schooner to carry the mails and dispatches to this port. If the government had had a tug to tow the Antilla into a port where medical assistance could have been promptly obtained the

captain's life might have been saved. New York, Aug. 16 .- The appointment of a receiver for the Northern Pacific naturally had an unfavorable influence on the stock market this morning. Prices broke 1-4 to 17-8, the latter in general electric. North American, which s heavily interested in Northern Pacific

securities sold at 2 1-2 against 3 1-2 last night. Northern Pacific preferred opened 7-8 lower, at 15 1-4 and rallied to 16. San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Detective Arthur A. Carey of New York has arrived here and will leave to-morrow with James Crossen, who absconded with nearly \$2,000 belonging to his employer, and who was arrested in this city a few

weeks ago. San Francisco, Aug. 15 .- The S. P. Taylor Paper Co. of this city, and the Pioneer Paper Mill Co. of Taylorville, Marine county, have been suspended, with liabilities \$190,000: assets over \$400,000. The suspension is attributed to the present stringency. The companies were founded by Samuel P. Taylor more than 30 years ago.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16 .- Twenty-five years ago to-day the only American Car-dinal received his ordination as bishop. The event is being quietly celebrated owing to the fact that the anniversary of the elevation of cardinal to the archdio-cese of Baltimore occurs in October, and it has been decided to hold the public celebration of both events at that time. Archbishop Satolli has signified his intention of being present, and it is probable that the occasion will be marked by the most notable gathering of ecclesias-

ties that has taken place in this country since the council of Baltimore.

Bliss. Time, 2:39 1-5. Mile, consolation-C. T. Nelson, of Springfield, won in 3:07 2-5. Sixty-two miles, 1893 international championship-L. S. Meintjez, of South Africa, won in 4:4 6:12 3-5.

CANADIAN RECORD LOWERED. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 15 .- At the bicycle aces here to-day, in the first heat of the quarter-mile race, with a flying start, W. Nichols, of Hamilton, reduced the Canadian record from 35 to 34 2-5 seconds and in the second heat L. D. Robertson, of Toronto, plipped off another second.

THE BING.

WHALEN AGAINST KELLY Seattle, Aug. 12 .- John W. Considine telegraphed to the sporting editor of the Chicago Herald last offering to match Spider Kelnight ly, champion lightweight pugilist of the Pacific coast, against Jimmy Carroll's protege, James M. Whalen, for \$1000 a side and a purse offered by any club desiring to have the fight under its auspices. This action was the outcome of a paragraph in the Herald August 8th stating that Carroll would back Whalen against any 133-pound man in the world, barring Jack McAuliffe. Whalen will be remembered as the man who whipped Billy Armstrong in Tacoma about five months ago, and who was put out by Collins, known as "Young Corbett," in the same city about eighteen months ago. How Whalen sprang into prominence so, suddenly is a puzzler to many Seattle sports, and Kelly is anxious to have a

go at him after finishing with Stewart, "the Michigan wonder." Bob Kane, a well-known lightweight pugilist who has stood in the ring many times, is training Kelly for the coming battle, the location of which remains unsettled. It will take Manager Pearson of the Coleman house, place, however, within 100 miles of Seattle, and probably on some island in Puget Sound.

CREEDEN AND GREGGAINS.

CREEDEN AND CREEGAINS. CREEDEN AND CREEGAINS. The biggest event that has so far marked the history of the Goumbian Athletic Club will come of to-night when Dan Creedon and Aleck Greggains come together. The involving a championship, as the victor has aready been matched to fight Fitzsimmons for a \$20,000 purse. The Australian has already signified his intention of fighting to-indifference of a carnival which it is des-inder to give in connection with the Cor-brade part of a carnival which it is des-inder to give in connection with the Cor-brade part of a carnival which it is des-inder to give in connection with the cor-brade to give in connection with the cor-brade on give in connection with the cor-brade on the Boby people. The "sports" and ever since noon they have been ar-riving by boat-load and car-load from bound to be disappointed in the scramble for seats, notwithstanding that the capa-dy of the arena has been increased to 20, 000 Creedon arrived here early in the solution with Sam Fitzpatrick, Jackson's and his experience with Buffale Costello, who has been hie boxing partner for some se as Costello knows some of Greggains' tricks, having fought some 150 rounds with in. Greggains is also here, having ar-

MCLEAN'S BAD MISTAKE.

MCLEAN'S BAD MISTAKE. Chicago, Aug. 12.Champion James Stans-bury of Australia, beat Charles Stevenson and Alex. McLean by a half a boat length in to-day's three mile race at Lake Caiumet. The time was 19:54. The crowd was small. Stansbury caught the water first and start-ed out at a fast pace. The three men rowed on nearly equal terms for the first isalf mile, bu. McLean was first to the buoy, followed by Stansbury. McLean made a bad mistake and failed to turn his flag by a hundred yards. With this advantage, he came on and iasted long enough to win by half a length, but was disgualified and placed third. The men will row again to-day in a three mile and also in a one mile race. Plaisted will join them.

CUP DEFENDER TRIALS.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12.—The Colonia was posted here this morning for winner in the cup defender's class. It is claimed by others that the Vigilant is the winner, having, it is said, arrived at 2.30. The having, it is said, arrived at 2:30. The Volunteer won in the schooner class. The run to-day will be to Cottage City, where the fleet will spend Sunday, and a fleet meeting and informal reception of cap-tains of the fleet will take place on board the flagship in Vineyard harbor on Sun-day. Interest in the cup races is now de-ferred antil the Astor cup races is now de-ferred antil the Astor cup races is now de-ferred antil the Astor cup races. the first of which will take place on Wednesday, August 16th, with others on the following Thursday and Friday if necessary. There are two cups offered, both for sloops. The start will be at 1:30 p.m. and entries will be received on board the May up to 8 a.m. on the day of the first race. WON BY THE BRITANNIC. The The

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WON BY THE BRITANNIC. London, Aug. 14.—The regatta of the Royai Albert Yacht club, of Southsea, of which the Duke of Edinburgh is commo-dore, took place to-day. The Albert cup was the prize for yachts above 40 rating. The Navahoe. Britannia, Satanita and Caluaa were the boats in this class that started. The course was from a mark boat of Southsea to and ground the Nab beacon, and then to and from the west middle buoy and back to the mark boat. The course was salled over twice. There was a good sailing breeze. The Britannia inisida dust, the Satanita second, the Caluna ran ashore and thus lost all chance of winning. The Navahoe gave up the contest some time before the race was midshed. POSTFONED FOR A WEEK

The annual regatta of the James Bay Athletic Association has been postponed from August 20th to September 2nd. This will give the managing committee more ime to make their arrangements. A. C. Flummerfelt has presented the club with a nandsome cup to be competed for at the rewilt

gatta. H. E. Courtney, Wm, McNish and W. Askew were last evening elected members of the James Bay Athletic Association.

THE TURF.

PURSES TOO SMALL.

It is not likely that any of Victoria's fast horses will go to Vancouver for the meet-ing on September 15th and 16th, the purses being too small. An effort is being made to induce Walter Chambers to enter Maud C. for the free-for-all irot, for which Stor-mant has antroned. A trace between the

C. for the free-for-all trot, for which Stor-mont has entered. A race between the two horses would be the fastest ever held in British Columbia, but it is doubtful if Maud C. will enter, as the first horse can only win \$130, while it would cost double that to train her. Besides this, Maud C.'s owner objects to trotting her on a half-mile track.

SHOOTING ON PRIVATE LANDS.

SHOOTING ON PRIVATE LANDS. To the Editor: It may not be generally known that under the new code (35-56 Vict. c. 29) which came into force in this prov-ince on the 1st of July last of this year, trespassers upon private lands (without leave) can be "forcibly" elected from such property by the owner or his assistants, and if such trespassers resist such at-tempt to remove him such trespasser shall be deemed to commit an assault without

THE GUN.

Upen singles. Le Fanu beat F. B. Ward, 6-0, 6-1. Fonikes beat Marineau, 6-1, 6-4. Hurd beat Musgrave, 6-0, 6-3. L. Crease beat Johnston, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. L. Pelly beat W. C. Chaytor, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Barkley beat Jacob, 6-3, 6-1. Oped Doubles.

Davie and Moggridge beat Parkes and angley, 6-3, 6-3,

Cuppage and Foulkes beat Longe and Prior, 6-4, 5-6, 8-6 Chaytor and Le Fanu beat Johnston and Ward, 6-1, 6-2

Ladies' Singles

Mrs Leather beat Miss M T Drake, 6-2,

Miss Legge beat Miss H T Drake, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Roe beat Miss Z. Crease, 6-1, 6-1. The events on to-day's card are as forows:

Ladies' Doubles. Miss Roe and Mrs. Leaher vs. Miss Duns-muir and Miss Edith Ward, at 12 o'clock.

Mixed Doubles. Miss Dunsmuir and Longe vs. Miss Roe and Cuppage, at 2.30 o'clock.

Coulthard vs Longe and Pelley vs. Bark-ley, at 3 o'clock; Cuppage vs. Hurd, at 4 o'clock.

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Ostrich Farming in Africa. Ostrich farming is one of the important industries of South Africa, which, as yet, furnishes the bulk of the ostrich plumes for the markets of the world. The American Agriculturalist thinks there are probably 200,000 domesticated ostriches in Cape Colony. Each bird is supposed to net his owner \$40 annually. The inclosures-in which they are kept are usually built of stone, but where stone is not abundant wire fences have been employed with equal success. birds are commonly plucked every eight months, yielding one pound weight of feathers each; but many farmers only pluck 60 feathers at a time so as not to cause too much irritation and resulting inflammation, which is very injurious to the health of the birds and lessens the next crop of feathers. The birds in these large fields find plenty of food, rarely having to be fed with mealies, beans, incurne or other cultivated food

products. The number of eggs laid varies from 18 to 24, the male bird usually excavating the nest in some sandy spot, but both birds assisting in the incubation, taking turn about. But it is during this period of incubation that the plumes are at their best, and many of them are utterly spoiled for commercial purposes. Of late years artificial incubation has been resorted to, and with perfect success, for it has been found that fewer eggs are spoiled by this method and that the young thus hatched are no less vigorous than those brought up by the birds themselves. The value of feathers exported from Cape Colony during the past 30

total weight being over 1200 tons.

-Every Wednesday and Thursday very interesting drills are held at the Canteen ground, Esquimalt, by the marines and bluejackets.

years is estimated at over \$50,00,000, the

-A painful accident happened before noon to-day. George Ledingham, of Ledingham Bros., carriage builders, was thrown from his horse and was severely injured on the head. He was carried nome and is doing as well as can be expected.

Rhenmatism cured in 3 day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuragis radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by Langley & Co.

