For Foreign **Battlefields**

Great Enthusiasm on the Departure of the Victoria Contingent.

Thousands of Citizens Throng the Drill Hall to Bid God-Speed.

The Governor Presents Each of the Men With a

thus as that the conclusion of Bishop Cridge's Transval Contingent's heartfelt appresents to give a parting ovation to those sands to give a parting ovation to the given the parting ovation to the give

what committee or what chairman could hope to control a crowd which had come lished Church: to give expression to an enthusiasm practically uncontrollable? All that was and governor of all things, whose power for cheering-the crowd did the rest.

The fact that late on Saturday afternoon summary orders were received from Ottawa to embark on Sunday instead of on Monday night interfered somewhat with the original programme of the committee, for it was hoped to have all the contributions to the benefit fund for the contingent collected on Monday, and placed in the hands of the men the The alteration in the same evening. date made this impossible, and the committee therefore decided to give \$25 to each man and wire the remainder to Captain Blanchard for distribution among the men.

Half past eight was the hour set for the commencement of the programme, but this was a mere incident to which the people paid little heed. In most of Victoria's homes last night dinner was disposed of with dispatch, and at its conclusion everyone set out for the armories. At eight o'clock the galleries and floor space were filled, and a few min utes later, when the church services were concluded, and the worshipers repaired to the rendezvous, even standing room

was at a premium. borne in mind in computing the number in the hall. Almost everyone in the building was standing. There were a lected to assist in forming the Canadian few seats in the galleries, but the floor contingent for the Transvaal, where they itself was taken up with a solid mass of will assist in fighting the battles of the humanity variously estimated at figures Queen and of the Empire. Their postranging from five thousand to ten thou- tion is one of great responsibility, for on sand people. A more correct opinion re- them will devolve the duty of upholding garding the magnitude of the crowd the honor of Victoria and of British Cocould be gathered later on in the evening bumbia. (Cheers.) Nevertheless we have when the boys marched to the boat. Govmanity, through which, excepting in the in the Transval, shoulder to shoulder direction in which it trended, it was as with other "Soldiers of the Queen,"

the contingent, to cheer them, and to let eign nations that the British Empire is caught up the patrictie songs with an home government is in actual need of themselves swung into the hall and one tic to the Pacific throughout Canada by one stepped on to the platform to rethere will be the most cherful response. pathy-well, the lustiest shout was lost n the thunder of the general acclaim. For even those whose acquaintance with the members of the contingent was know that instead of offering their servery limited were not to be denied their share in the ovation. It is reasonably certain that the least known member of flag. (Cheers.) own popularity. Private Brethour, of Saanich, for instance, is not known to many Victorians, but the people knew he was from Saanich, and that he was the only one from the island outside of the or its suburbs who had volunteered. He got a cheer when some one shouted 'Saanich' that must have come as a

pleasant surpris If such were the case with a comparatively unknown member of the contingent, the enthusinem manifested when the better known ones mounted the platform may easily be imagined. The cheering, deafening when Acting Sergeants Scott and Northcott appeared, became a vocal typhoon when Captain Blanchard's

Still, anyone who went with the expectation of seeing a wild demonstration of enthusiasm must have been disappointed. It was a sober, discriminating crowd, where the momentity and significance of the occasion seemed to predominate so strongly as to preclude anything like a mere display of animal spirits, or a frantic demonstration of sense-less "jingoism." The happy medium seemed to be struck between the stolid undemonstrative style of the Britisher and its antithesis, which is perhaps best exemplified in the hysterical spirit which apologies of Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C., could produce a demonstration such as the Dewey madness in New York.

There was, of course, a minor key in official business accumulating so rapidly the general rejoicing. While the mem that he had been forced to forego the bers of the contingent are single men, pleasure of being present. He would, most of them have mothers or sistersand who ever knew a healthy, patriotic onel Gregory also regretted the absence young man of twenty-one or more with- of Lieut, Col Prior, who was unable, on out a sweetheart? These were out-and so were their handkerchiefs. While the crowd cheered, these silent witnesses of "Soldier's Chorus," from Gounod's the demonstration reflected tearfully on "Faust." followed by "Soldiers of the der that in some instances the last word of parting with the men was too sacred a thing for an outsider to witness and that the speciators furned from the THE QUEEN'S REPRESENTATIVE. seene while the volunteer received, his

of love. Pride was the predominating sentiment twenty five years it has often happened.

demonstrating to the world the solidarity of the great federation, whose soldier

platform amid the load acclaims of the

THE FAREWELL MEETING

A Memorable Scene at Last Night's Meeting-The Governor Makes the Donations.

The provisions for last night's meeting

'all perils and dangers by land and by sea! Be into them a defence against return to us in safety having done their duty with a thankful remembrance of Thy mercy. Bless all engaged in the war. Succour the wounded, pardon the dying, exameth a nation. We ask it in the man to do his duty.' (Applause.) name and for the sake of Jesus Christ.

our Blessed Lord and Saviour, Amen." THE MAYOR'S SPEECH. Mayor Redfern then advanced to the front of the platform and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen; To night is a memorable occasion in the history of the And this is a fact which should be city of Victoria. We are gathered to bid farewell and God-speed to twentysix brave volunteers, who have been seevery confidence that the trust is safe in rement street was a solid mass of hu- their hands, and that when they stand The speech making was brief. The

"This Transvaal war gives the opporwas manifested. They wanted to see tunity to the colonies of showing to form know that they carry with them not a mere aggregation of isolated colthe heartiest of Victoria's good wishes. onies and dependencies, but that there is When the people got the opportunity they absolute unity among them, ...en the eagerness that made the chorus a sort our services and assistance, it will find of subdued cheer. And when the men that from east to west, from the Atlanceive from the hand of the Queen's re- If such an offer as the present one is presentative the taken of the city's sym- made when there is no actual need for our help, what would se the result if Britain were beset by foreign foes and were engaged in a struggle for life? We all vices by hundreds, men would pour forth by thousands, and rally round the old

> "We know from past events that our own interests are safe in their hands, and I know I am echoing the feeling of everyone in the hall when I say that they carry with them our best wishes for

> (Applause) "Some, alas, may hever return. Yet we back to their homes. But you may rest

ome a potent factor in maintaining the be misplaced. peace of the world." (Loud applause.)

MUSICAL PATRIOTISM. At the conclusion of His Worship's address he called on Mr. J. G. Brown, who, accompanied by Mr. Pineo, sang in excellent form, "Her Majesty." Colonel Gregory then presented the

who was to have given an address. The B.O.C. had found dispatches and other however, meet them at Vancouver. Colaccount of illness, to be present.

Then the Arion Club rendered the ming an accompaniment, and audience joining in the chorus.

His Honor Lieut.-Governor McInnes, mother's parting benediction, and from when the applause, which greeted the his sister or sweetheart the sacred token singing, had subsided, rose and said: During a public fife extending over

pients were so well worthy of a mark of

S. Norman, of South Turner street, "in themselves in going forth to the service wisdom of the rulers..... honor of the boys." The trabute was a of the Empire. They constitute a vishandsome one, and it was borne to the lible sign and token of Imperial unity.

"Since that time a nobler patriotism guest of honor last night at the Orphanhandsome obe, and it was borne to the lible sign and token of Imperial unity.

shown to-day in every country happy to fight came forth, enought to have a Union Jack floating 'Nor must we forget were very sample. There was no attempt over it proves that there does indeed ex- erring mortals at best. So many intri- esteem, on his departure for active serat decorating the hall. A bare platform ist a world wide federation of British cate and hidden elements enter into ques- vice in South Africa with the Canadian

few chairs placed on it for the accom- on my part—that it would be out of modation of the committee, the speakers place even—to speak one word to-night convictions, we were still wise to leave and the singers. Behind this platform the to our volunteers urging them to zeal the cause with God, in humble suppliband was stationed and later in the evening the Fifth Regiment formed a guard

Queen. It is an old saying with us that

Onlying the first Regiment formed a guard

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Onlying the fifth Regiment formed a guard

Only the fif Victoria has witnessed many memorable demonstrations but never in the dais.

And we feel that our volunteers is worth a dozen pressed many feeler presided, and when the many be depended upon under all circumthus its that not the drill half last night when the citizens gathered in thou
Onward Christian Soldiers were then the many memoral about the dais.

The issues and moderate the evils of the opening struggle according to His own one volunteer is worth a dozen pressed men. And we feel that our volunteers is more interest to Frank Campbell's own cigars, of which the popular Prank contributed in the proceedings would company the following the following the following the following the first the proceedings would company the following the following

South Africa,

The proceedings were informal—for of the Church Militant.

Bishop Perrin then gave the following many a battle field—both under our own formed up preparatory to marching to invocation from the ritual of the Estab-lished Church:

"O Almighity God, King of all Kings adian regiment will be sent beyond our swung out of the doors and into the shores in the service of the Empire. Ith street, while the band struck up that done was merely to provide an excuse no creature is able to resist, pour down is the first occasion—to what it will fend favorite marching out tune, "The Brit-Thy blessing, we beseech Thee, upon us I do not pretend to say but I think ish Grenadiers." Behind the continnow gathered in Thy name. Receive into that it will at least be quite; safe to gent came the regiment, from which

out and coming in Preserve them from William Symons was mortally wounded, the regiment and band, who went with the officer who took command and them to the outer wharf. Good-byes brought the victory to completion was a were hastily said, while here and there the face of the enemy, that they may Canadian-Major Yu'e of Quebec, (Ap- a bachelor, with his affianced among the

plause.) teers that it should be their aim to do Soon the gangways were pulled in, the all that in them lies to insure that the lines cast off and with the band playcomfort the mourners, and may those imperial military service of Canada shall ing "Auld Lang Syne" and the crewd who have been called to their great achain a splendid beginning. And in this cheering vocerferously, the boys were count find mercy at Thy hands. Hasten connection I think I may say that Nel- off. the time when reace and order may be son's famous old motto must/new be restored to our Empire, and grant unto amended somewhat to fit the times—let that true righteousness which alone us now say 'The Empire expects every

"And so as soldiers citizens of that Empire we bid you God speeds as Can- hars, who was in command of the regiadians we will watch with the keenest interest every move of the regiment of which you form a part—and as British then or wait until the boat left. Columbians, remember that we will note reply was unanimous. They would rethe record made by every individual man main with their comrades till the last. of you, I have the very greatest pleas-

VICTORIA'S FIGHTING MEN.

At the conclusion of the Governor's remarks, the Fifth Regiment fogmed up addition to the contributions of the band outside the hall, while the Transvanl special mention should be made of a contingent, in great coats and fringe parody song on the Transvaal by Corp. caps, lined up independently. These Fred Richardson, in which "Oom Paul" marched into the hall, preceded by the and the Boers came in for plenty of regiment amid great cheering. The funny allusions. The crowd joined in members were then called to the plat- the chorns, the air being that of form one by one, and each presented with a purse, the gift in eachocase beimpossible to proceed as to stem an ava- (Loud appliause) and face the enemy, there may be more experienced soldiers. With a purse, the gift in eachocase belong a few words of additional and acting Sergt. Scott, there may be more experienced soldiers, vice from the Governor, who warmly but none more loyal or more courageous shook each private by the hand. After crowd did not look for rhetorical flights. than the British Columbia contingent, each one had been remembered, Capt. In fact, when any of the speakers ex- (Great cheering.) Planchard was called on for g speech, Victorians. While Sergt, Scott returned

"On behalf of thy company and for him. Gr. Lehman also contributed a myself. I thank the different of Victoria love song, which may or may not have myself, I thank you, citizens of Victoria, for the kindly expressions of appreciation you have showered upon us this evening. We shall remembered to-night wherever we go, and always with both pride and pleasure. We shall endeavor from the merchantmen lying at the op- Shallcross, Macaulay & Co...... o worthily uphold the honor of the city of Victoria. "There is one regret we feel in part-

ng-it is that Mr. Pooley and the other officers of our regiment will not be ac companying us. We should like to have "We thank you and bid you good-byo Mr. Mayor and citizens of Victoria. We bid you good-bye, Col. Gregory and men of the Fifth Regiment." plause.)

COL GREGORY'S "GOD SPEED." The C. O. of the Fifth Regiment, Lt. Col. Gregory, followed in a manly, sollierly speech, which touched everyone. their welfare, safety and prosperity. He thanked the citizens for their cordial "send off," and expressed the hope that those who were unable to go would hope that the time is not very far dis-tant when we will welcome them all cal regiment. He asked those who were rejected not to be discouraged; as their assured that whether all or but part of rejection was not due to physical unfitthem return, they will be received with ness, but merely to the fact that the ciation of your loyalty in volunteering. H. Macabe open arms by their fellow citizens for standard had been set unusually high, to serve our Queen and country on the Hall's Drug Store hear noble effort in showing to the world so that the Canadian contingent might Canadian contingent for South Africa. cclarence Hotel that the Empire is an absolute unity, be of the best Canada had to give. The It is to men such as have volunteered Sem Sea, jr. ward the realization of what has long been an object lesson to Europe. He caution we cannot allow you to leave without W. J. Hanna 2. 2. 50 sentation held at Madison Square Gardens regarded as a dream-Imperial federa ed the men to remember even in the heat some momento of the occasion.

John Chehrane of battle the rules of civilized warfare, Jas. J. White, C. Estella White, Hugh be bound together, not in feeling and not to kill an enemy in revenge. He only, but in a practical union, and be- knew his confidence in the men would not

A PATRIARCHIAL BLESSING. Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, before preceeding to prenounce the benediction, addressed a few words of coupsel to the men, the white locks and feeble frame of the venerable bishop lending peculiar weight and significance to his words: "Rarely," he said, "has a feeling s leep and widespread been awakened in Victoria as moves our minds stoday. We have heard of wars and rumors of wars from time to time through all our sounn here, but they have been far off, and, though not without interest, attended with little agitation. Once or :wice there seemed prospect of the battle coming to our shores and there was some apprehension, but not of a violent char-

the severance of home ties and on the Queen," by Mr. Herbert Kent and "Rule body of younger citizens to engage in a grim possibilities of cruel war. Lattle won- Britanna" by Mr. Cave, the club hum-Britanna" by Mr. Cave, the club humnow at last unhappily comed we are carched more deeply.

"It was a happy thought to give these brave young volunteers a send-off to heer and encourage them on their way, Nobly has the suggestion been responded to, worthy of Victoria. So far as heartfelt sympathy and approval coupled with bandsome present you have given me, out a midst the strains of "The Market actuated them to proffer their ser- presentations, but never before have I so, they will leave their native shores and with reference to my enlisting, and Leaf Forever" by the battery band.

views; pride in the Empire for which they for myself so highly honored in being with the feeling that whatever betide, can only say that I think I have simply are about to do battle; pride in the part selected to make a presentation—and they are thought of at home, and prayed did my duty."

which the men themselves are to bear mere before have I felt that the recipients were so well worthy of a mark of "It was a saying among the ancients."

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approval as upon this occasion.

The only floral offering was a magnigent bounded to a supering members of the conique in our history. We are gathered our country. There is truth in the senficent bouquet (an armful in fact) of here to-night to bid God speed to the timent. Soldiers do not as a rule ana- which they were connected. Capt. white chrysanthemums donated by Mr. noble volunteers who honor us as well as lyze the causes. They leave that to the Blanchard received a Webley revolver "Since that time a nobler patriotism guest of honor last night at the Orphan-

"In a recent issue the Canadian Ga- of which are unmingled justice and long been a member. ty offers of assistance received at the present time by the Motherland from all her colonies and dependencies—This is Imperial Federation.

Although, I believe, most of our countrymen at home and abroad hold by the Motherland from all Britain's cause just, we should not for get that some think otherwise, espectably the members of the J.B.A.A., of which he is one of the prominent members ally those with whom the war is waged. "Certainly the unanimity of sentiment or rather from whom the final resolve ment. It bore the following inscription:

'Nor must we forget that we are poor. of rough boards had been hastily conhearts.

structed near the rear of the hall and a "I feel that it is certainly unnecessary self-interested feelings are ready to

who have volunteered for service in and, led by the band, the multitude join- quered but hostile country.

Sung with fervor, followed by cheers gotten send-off. We boys wish you and the contingent. The goodbye, Seymour Hastings O'Dell." Thy Almighty and most merciful propedict that it will not be the last.

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When the details of the recent battle whole parade with the populace thronging on the planks, making the street impassable. Reaching the boat the men dian to read that after the brave Sir marched directly on board, followed by crowd on the wharf, bushed as he was "And so I wish to say to our volun- assured "I'll take care of your wife,"

AT THE OUTER WHARF. Reaching the outer wharf shortly after '11 o'clock it was found that would be almost two hours before the vessel would get away. Major the force if they would say goodbye ure in now presenting to each of you a purse as a token of the good will and occupied a conspicuous station on the hurricane deck and an impromptu programme was rendered.

The selections were informal, but in The funny allusions, The crowd joined in "There's one more river to cross."

Speeches were made too, by Seymour The former, who had travelled much, said he had never seen such a magnificent recognition as that furnished by hearty thanks for the kindness shown

said, and amid the soaring of rockets | C. A. Cushing, Port Angeles posite wharf and the playing of "Home, Savoy Theatre Sweet Home? by the band, the Yosemite F, J. Claxton steamed out into the straits.

SAANICH'S REPRESENTATIVE

WATCHED Yesterday afternoon the V. & S. road those who wished to come into the city Fell & Co., Ltd. to see their representative off. The Ven Austin Scriven

very valuable watch and chain and the Bishop Pervin for following address:

To William Herbert Brethour: We, the undersigned residents of G. T. Eax

Moore, Capt. Geo. Johnson, Gertrude L. E. Baynes Reed 200 Brethour, Mrs. Julius Brethour, George Brethour, Edgar Brethour, Roy Brethcur, Julius Brethour, Henry Brethour, Mrs. Samuel Brethour, D. D. Moses, H. Robertson, Morris Thomas, Alex, Mc Donald, Fred. Laughton, Chris. Moses, ported to-day: W. N. Copeland, E. A. Huggard, Henry Downey, F. G. Norris, Wm, Wain, James John, John Camp, X. Marcotte. A. G. Bergquist, Wm. R. Armstrong. J.P., Mrs. Wm. R. Armstrong, Mark Hewitt, Albert Bergquist, J. S. Reid. J. Wesley Brethour, Mrs. J. Wesley Brethour, Alex. Wright, Jos. Nightingale, J. P. Booth, M.L.A., Rev. J. W. Winslow, Wm. Le Poer Trench, J.P. Wm. Young, J. T. McIlmoyl, G. Bradley Dyne, Thos. R. Smith, Duncan Ludgate, Sol. Gadman, Geo, Sangster, David

John, Sam Fairclos, Edwin John, Henry Buckle, Jos. John, Joseph Brown, James Barker, Alfred Ruckle, Mrs. A. Anderson, John Wallace, R. Dickson, Robert Thompson, Samuel Roberts, sr. Private Brethour, who was much affected, replied as follows: "Dear Friends,-I cannot find words

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

SOUVENIRS FROM FRIENDS. from the officers' mess and was the

"Presented to William I. Scott by the members of the J.B.A.A., as a token of Volunteers-Victoria, B.C., October 21st,

Tobacco galore was supplied to the boys. E. A. Morris sent down fifty pounds of Capstan to beguile the jour-

THE ROLL OF HONOR Below are the names of those who left st night for the front: CAPT. M. G. BLANCHARD. JAMES ANDERTON. FRANK FINCH-SMILES. HENRY JOHN DOLLING DREW CECIL MORTON ROBERTS. FREDERICK TEMPLE CORN WALL WM. HERBERT STEBBINGS. CLARK WILLIAM GAMBLE HENRY SMETHURST. RALPH W. J. LEEMAN. JOHN HENRY SOMER. FEORGE NEILL AMES STEWART ARTHUR CARTER. ALEX. MYDDLETON WOOD. FRANK DICKINSON

SETMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL JOHN TODD. ALEXANDER C. BEECH. WM. HERBERT BRETHOUR. ARTHUR MAUNDRELL JOS, R. NORTHCOTT. JAMES W. JONES. WILLIAM IRONSIDE SCOTT. JOHN HERCULES DIXON. STEPHEN CHARLES COURT. The Vancouver detachment is as fo SERGEANT J. MOSCROP. LANCE-CORPORAL J. J. SIN-

CLAIR. H. S. NIEBERGALL ALFRED JOHN NYE. H. M. BONNER. GEORGE HUTCHINGS. GEORGE WALLACE. S. O'BRIEN. WILLIAM JACKSON ROBERT MACKIE. SYDNEY HARRISON. W. F. WHITLEY. J. H. ALLEN J. H. LIVINGSTON PERCIVAL GRAVES. ROBERT McCALMONT.

C. C. THOMPSON THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. onations to the Citizens Fund.

Following are the subscriptions may not have ceived since the Times went to press on been addressed to more than one on the Saturday, but which have already been acknowledged in the Colonist: Shortly before one farewells were Capt. Wm. Grant \$ 25 00 20 00 Dr. J. C. Davie M. W. Waitt & Co....... 10.00 Thorpe & Co. Dr. Hanington Muirhead & Mann 10 00 5 00 flags and outsing such predictions and prediction of the departing soldier. Before pulling out of Saanichton J. B. Lovell Private Brethour was presented with a A. Wo Jones 5 00 Hion. J. Fred Hume Dr. J. D. Helmeken W. G. Stevenson ... 5 00 readiness of the colonies to co-operate in the present emergency that Britain Switzer & McCluskey 2 50 teem in which he is held by the

> Brethour, J. Critchley, Henry Hooten, W. F. 2 00 William Roberts, Maggie Brethour, Liz- H. A. Lilley 2.00 Frank Baty 2 00 John ikusman 1 00 McN. 1 00 Following are the new subscriptions re- venue and expenditure, for the three Hudson's Bay Co. \$ 25 00 R. D. Finlayson
> J. Piercy & Co. Eberts & Taylor VICTORIANS AT VANCOUVER.

Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 23.-The Victoria contingent on landing this morning marched to the Drill Hall, where the Vancouver to the Drill Hall, where the Vancouver boys had been joined by Westminster yesterday afternoon. Local citizens subscribed \$1,200. Each of the volunteers received \$25 and the balance yesterday Pain-Killer. received \$25 and the balance was entrusted to the officer commanding. They were escorted to the depot by the remaining militia and a dense crowd. There was great enthusiasm, business generally being suspended. There were sevto suitably express my feelings for the eral affecting scenes as the train pulled

COLUMBIA'S THIRD RACE.

Half a Gale of Wind the Defender Again Shows Her Superiority-Americans Retain the Cup.

(Associated Press.)

New York Oct. 20.-White caps wer dancing merrily off the Battery morning, and the sailing craft u way scudding along under the infl of a northwest breeze. The leaden, and rain falling lightly. weather conditions raised the hopes of a decisive race to-day between the Columbia and the Shamrock. The wind, which was strong at the

start, increased as the day advanced and towards the close of the race was blowing half a gale. When the starting gun was fired the Shamrock was first across the line. She was overhauled, however, by the lead lumbia. The defender kept the lead throughout the remainder of the race. No. 1 .- 9.50 .- At Sandy Hook light ship the wind is blowing at a rate of from 18 to 20 miles from the northeast Both boats coming out under their own sails.

No. 2 .- 11.2 .- The official time of the start is: The Shamrock 11.00.34: the Columbia 11.01.35. No. 3 .- 11.30 .- The Shamrock still leads. The course is south by west, 15 miles down the coast and return. The Columbia seems to have trouble with her spinnaker.

No. 4 11.85. The Columbia windward and gaining. The wind is 30 miles an hour from the northeast. No. 5.-11.40.-Passing Long Branch, some ten miles from the start, it was estimated by the observer that the Shamrock ded by 55 seconds,

The Columbia Gaining.

No. 6.-11.45.-The Columbia now seems to be closing the gap between herself and the Shamrock. Both are sailing very fast, and their sails are drawing well. No. 7.112.06. The second boat is crawling gradually. It is a beautiful race to the leeward mark.

Turning Outer Mark. No. 8 .- 12.20 .- The Columbia turned the outer mark at 12:19:15; the Shamrock att12:19. 30. No. 9 .- 12.40 p.m. - Ashbury Park es-

imates the Columbia's lead at 1/4 mile. The two yachts are 1 mile from the turning mark on their way home.
No. 10.-12.43.—Löng Branch says the Shamrock appears to be gaining. Both yachts are pointing high, and the sea at times breaks completely over them. No. 11:-12:53.—The Columbia is m-

creasing her lead. The sea washes her from stem to stern, but she is pointing high and driving along at a high rate of speed. The Shamrock is making a great, fight. No. 12,-1:53.-The Columbia, the Highlands estimate, is now 41/4 miles from the finish line. The Shamrock is

laying over under heavy press of sail and seems to be picking up a little.

No. 13.—1:58.—The Columbia is sailing without the aid of club topsail, and the Shamrock, with hers aloft, now seems to be outfooting the defender, although the challenger is probably astern. No. 14 -2:30 .- It is estimated from the Highlands that the Columbia is now a short mile from the finish. The excursion fleet is clustered to the westward

of the finish line prepared to give the victor and vanquished a grand recep-The Finish No. d154-2:50.-The Columbia crossed

the line (unofficial) at 2:40.30, and the mrock at 2:45.25 AFTER YESTERDAY'S RACE. New York, Oct. 20.-The Columbia to day beat the Shamrock by six minutes and eighteen seconds actual time, and six minutes and thirty-four seconds corrected time. The boats have had two fair and square races, one in light, air and the other in a heavy blow, and Sir Thomas is perfectly satisfied that he was beaten by a

better boot. As the Columbia shot across the finish line the Erin steamed up with Stars and Stripes fluttering from main and mizzen mast. The Corsair, flagship of the New Yerk Yacht Club, greeted her with cannon, to which Sir Thomas responded by dipping 5 00 the English Jack at the taffrail. Then by Sir Thomas's orders the crew of the Erin fined the rail and gave thre 5 00 cheers for the victors. They were return

ed with interest by the proud crew of the Columbia. Later Sir Thomas went aboard the Con 5 00 sair, and soon afterwards Mr. Iselin joined him. There were toasts to victor and van quished, and with felicitations all round 2 50 the cup series for 1899 ended with the best

Ex-Mayon Strong and a number of pro 2 50 minent. Wall street men have sent out 2 50 call for subscriptions for the purpose 2 50 Presenting Sir Thomas Lipton wit 2 50 nificent doving cup as a token of John Cochrane 2 50 and to have Senator Chauncey M. Depew 2:00 make the presentation speech.

> ELEVEN MILLION DOLLARS. Canada's Aggregate Trade Increase fo

(Special to file Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 20.- The statement of re months ending September 30th las shows the aggregate trade has increase 10 00 for 1898. There was an increase 25 00 both exports and imports. Exp 10 00 creased by \$7,460,000; imports by \$5,800. 000. For September alone the me in revenue was \$530,000. Altogethe rade is in an exceptionally go

CROUPS, COUGHS AND COLDS

CHOYNSKI DEFEATS RYAN. New York, Oct. 20.-Joe Choynski ki d out Ryan in the seventeenth ro WANTED Farmers' sons and off dustrious nersons of fair educat whom \$40.00 a month would be discontent. I rould also engage ladies of their own homes. T. scott. Toronto, Ont.

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James Armoun dart Give

The Nickle-in Made

When the Fall 4th stant, two day, at was the c nearly everyone of et, an exceptiona exhausted in rem contrary proved sittings ranks at

The end was however, when th Justice Walkem, ed prisoners. Fred.

against whom a charge of burgla was the first call ing sentenced his prisoner if he h which Stoddart out after his fath had been called-Fred displayed Mr. Stoddart, sr

not intimated that ing from him for he had, for years amount stolen fro dollars. Fred had ol at his mother been drinking ste was a good work in fact when he stantly out of em him employment Mr. Stoddart inti Fred should be se but the judge said reason of that wis him from drinking to send a man that cause. Mr. believed Fred's h of madness broug The prisoner. said the position

due to his father else. His father things against h had no recollecti pointed a revolver have no recolle an incident in T His Lordship: recollection of The prisoner: His Lordship: "

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His Lordship: me to send you years." The prisoner: " His Lordship go to the penitenti The prisoner:

something that wo His lordship that he already prisoner replied tl tain work at his wished to learn a then pointed out th sisted in breaking penalty was anythi Prisoner then speech, his voice li ing his lordship th crime was anger as lordship then accede sentenced him to to tentiary, it being province to make wished to the minis

> Nickel in th Mr. E. A. Morris stand up in the we against him had bee case. There was s the definition he ha banker, as applied nachines would be court, and counsel applied for a reser allow Mr. Morris tence to appear when recognizances in th

oner was then reme

accepted. Regina ve James Armour had the seat in the dock called on, Mr. Powell ed to His Lordship tion to apply for a points mentioned du upon some other poir would reserve tho mised to reserve, to be considered certainly would not tion as that raised that the girl's chasti after the first ass would be absurd.

Addressing the said: "You have had counsel has taken point that could be and the jury have tlent, After care came to a verdict and as the verdict may express it, is deted for rape the f have convicted you her that if you lay l her down and she s stance, the crime hall sentence you

must say that re dastardly act mmitted. The gi ther of her fatl

ntence allowed