## THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895.

# SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

> YACHTING. GOOD FEELING.

the harvest is London, Sept. 24 .- The Times comat St. Barnabas menting on the new challenge for the st was celebrated America's cup says: "It is satisfactory ng and this. evento find the untoward circumstance of the choral evensong between the Valkyrie III. and De-Finnes-Clinton. ider has not prevented immediate prehurch, Vancouver, parations for another friendly contest. that Mr. Rose asks is a clear course, until a race can be sailed under

would otherwise demand."

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news agent, tothat a team of had been stol-Jubilee Hospital. night. Part of n, and Mr. Marshorses were

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will finish disnaval coal wharf taking in ballast river to load sal. ohens, the other charging part of she will go along. the Sardhana

Wellington came lt to-day to rebuilt for her by s Company. The the large boilers wharf is far from mmense cradles which the boilers g moved.

irrent among the M. ships that it Admiralty to rifle range and Comox. There over the ownere range, and it for boats landing a number of in the vicinity. od therefore, that indation.

late J. P. Mathfrom his late eal street. Rev. ed at the church of P., of which mber, also held rave. The pall-Watson, J. Thompson, W There were a emblems, partic-K. of P. lodge to

otta G. Cox dockarf this afternoon lskins. The Cox Capt. Gould. off th of 700 for the very likely stop her Indians. The e on Sept. 7. with Theresa of San with 400 for the or, which arrived ns for the season. 's new series of

Worlds" at the church is certain and instructive, if ning last, is any

M. Rose will be considered. The char longe will be considered with a particular be sufficient to which is played in the stat there is no ground whatever for the assumption which has been made by a portion of the American press that charles D. Rose intended by his chai lenge for the American will be interded. This extraordinary that is being sufficient to the American the sufficient to the sufficient the course of the American press that the course the course the the American press that the the the tract most the the tract most the tract the the the tract most the the tract the trac gained by the building of a yacht, when and that of court house officials is quotthe owner confines himself to racing in ed from a "rooter," who is also a critic British waters, but when it comes to on the national game. claim to represent British yachting in "The glass-arm toy soldiers of the an international contest, and a challenge court house were fed to the pies yesis given under the existing circumstanterday by the cadaverous lawyers. The ces, the verdict of English vachtsmen flabby one-lunged Reubens who repre-sent the big stone building in the reckmust be unanimously hostile.' Minneapolis, Sept. 25.-Charles D. less rush for the championship had their shins toasted by the basilisk-eyed discip-Rose the Englishman who has decided to build a new challenger for the Amer. les of Blackstone. They stood around ica's cup, is well known in Minneapolis and suffered the grizzly yaps to run the business circles, owing to the fact that be is one of the English directors of the bases till their necks were long with thirst. Twitchell had more errors than Pillsbury-Washburne Flouring Mills Co. 'Coin's Financial School.' and led the and often visits this city. rheumatic procession to the morgue. The officials were full of straw and scrapiron. They couldn't hit a brick-wagon THE RING. FITZ IS READY. with a pick-axe, and they ran bases like nallbearers at a funeral. If three base New York, Sept. 24 .- Bob Fitzsimhits were growing on the back of every mons left Sunday afternoon on a speman's neck, they couldn't reach 'em cial train of three cars over the Pennwith a feather duster. It looked as if the Amalgamated Union of South Amersylvania road. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Martin Julian, his ican Hoodoos was in session for work manager. Mrs. Julian, Charles White, in the thirty-second degree. The Gees-ers stood around and whistled for help, the pugilist's trainer, and Emil Roeber, the German wrestler. "Nero." the fighting lion. was one of the party also, and were so weak they couldn't lift a glass of beer if it had been all foam. together with four crates of live chick-Everything was yellow, rocky, and ens, which will constitute Fitz chief wang-basted like a basket full of doodle article of food on the journey. Fitz will gammon. The came was whiskered and will go to Corpus Christi, Tex., where frost-bitten. The lawyers were bad enhe will train until he goes to Dallas to ouch, but the court house) red socks fight. The first stop will be made at had their fins sewed up until they couldnt hold a crazy quilt unless it was Lynchburg. Va., where Fitz will give an exhibition. From there the party will go to Corpus Christi. near the rice tied around their necks." track, where daily exhibitions will be ATHLETICS. given during the season, and where be THAT'S THE TRUTH. will train. A short stay will be made at London, Sept. 25 .- In its issue to-day San Antonio Truth, referring to the athletic contests at New York on Saturday says: 103 "The explosion of the powder merely Speaking of the referee to be selected the fight with Corbett, Fitz said: at New York on Saturday says: 1 this successful athletic meeting will remove a "The difficulty in relation to the referee lot of bad feeling between the two counhas been amicably settled. The names tries. It would be well if the holders of of recoil in the gun. And the accuracy of six men were given by each side, and the America cup would take a lesson these men will select one from their number who will be the referee." from the conduct of their fellow countrymen on the running track; we do not Fitz would have nothing to say as to mind a square beating, it is the hanky what he thought would be the result of panky tricks of the Yankee yachtsmen the fight except. "I shall do my best."

road race around Stanley Park. CRICKET.

QUAKERS BEATEN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24 .- By the strong batting rally in their second innings yesterday, the visiting cricketers from Oxford and Cambridge defeated the Gentlemen of Philadelphia by four runs and two wickets. About 5,000 ach conditions as will make it a vest witnessed the game in spite of the heat. of seamanship and will eliminate ac-First innings, Gentlemen of Philacidents due to a crowded waterway, it deluhia, total 234, second mnings, total, will not be regarded by the people of this 138

Oxford and Cambridge. first innings, country with the interest and respect it 156; second innings, total, 220,

amenting apon a letter from Shep B. C. vs. OREGON. and Homans, published this morning in The Victoria cricket club are sending leience of the regatta committee of the a strong eleven to Portland by the City New York Yacht Club, who were bound of Kingston this evening to meet the a deed of trust, the Times says. Multhomah Amateur Athletic club at "It would seem as though, everything the Multnomah grounds on Friday and connected with this cup is in the grasp Saturday next. It will be the third international match played between Ore- by the officers of H. M. S. Royal Arthur of the dead hand, and that nobody is to gon and British Columbia teams during and the Victoria College team. The blame for the deadlock. We can only the past 20 years, and great interest is former have the weight, but still an even suggest that the cup and trust deed be being taken in the result in the Oregon carefully deposited in the strongest strong room New York can boast of, metropolis. Portland has a very good all round eleven, too strong, probably, and some other object should be found for the Victoria representatives, but the which the yachtsmen can sail races under conditions of national "freedom latter have made such a brilliant show-

suffer defeat it will be by a close major-SPRUCE BEATEN.

ity only. The Victoria bowling is wery Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- The strong, but in batting they will sadly first race of the match, the best three miss Captain Barnes and G. S. Holt, out of five between the half raters Ethel two of the best cricketers on the coast. Wynn, of the Indian Harbor Yacht club, and Spruce IV., of the Minima Yacht club, of England, was sailed yesterday. Ethel Wynn won very easily. She beat course that began with a run to leeward for three miles and included a heat back on the second leg, and caused a repetition of these legs to make the full distance of 12 miles, as had been understood by the parties concerned. After the race was over Mr. J. Arthur Brand said to a reporter that he had changed den his mind in one way if not in others. He had believed that Spruce IV. was the more clever in a strong blow, but

he discovered to-day that the stronger the wind, the better the Ethel Wynn sailed. THEY'RE EVEN. New York, Sept. 26 .- Spruce IV. won the second race in the series for the half raters at Centre Island yesterday. This

makes the competing yachts even.

MR. ROSE'S CHALLENGE. American team is not confined to the Ryde, Isle of Wight, Sept. 26 .- A special meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club has been called for Saturday next, at which the form of the challenge for the America's cup by Mr. Charles M. Rose will be considered. The challenge will probably be dispatched to

to all men over 35 years of age who who desire to enter are requested to have never won a prize. The entries to forward their names, with 25 cents endate include the following: J. M. Boweli, trance fee, to the secretary by Saturday J. A. Fallerton, J. G. Woods, M. Dav- morning. The club's autumn games idson, J. W. Prescott, G. E. Trorey, J. | will be held on Oct. 19, when the follow-E. Miller, and E. A. Garvey. The ing programme will be carried out: For Deemings have promised to break some gentlemen, open event and club's handiprovincial records, and there is to be a caps, A and B classes, entrance fee. 50

cents. The ladies' events will include an open and club handicap, and for these there is no entrance fee.

Newmarket, Sept. 26.-Mr. J. S. Houldsworth's bay colt Laveno, was winner of the Jockey Club's stakes today. None-the-wiser, owned by Lord Ellesmere, second; Venia, owned by Mr. T. Cannon, third. Lord Rosebery's two Derby winners, Ladas and Sir Visto,

ran. Newmarket, Sept. 25.-Mr. R. W. Griffith's chestnut colt, Coldsteel, won the Welter handicap to-day from a field

The opening Rugby football game of the season will be played on the Canteen grounds at Esquimalt on Saturday match is looked for. The teams will be announced later.

NO WORK IN THE FUTURE.

Mr. Edison predicted the other day that work would be altogether abolished Mr. P. AE. Irving, who is going as in the next generation, and that our spare man, may possibly play, though only labor would be to press a button cine" unlawfully; he has not yet recovered from the and start the machinery going, says the accident to his hand. Mr. T New Orleans Times-Democrat. Mr. did for gain or hope of reward as the Spruce by 7 minutes 41 seconds over a Partridge has consented to go as um. Edison may be slightly wrong as to the sole object of the whole thing, and in pire, and this will be his third visit to generation-that is, it may take longer, every case was to sell as much of his Portland with a Victoria eleven. The a few more generations than he imagin-V.C. C. team is as follows: C. E. Pooles, but that the drift is in the directory of Sequal they (captain), W. Wallis, B. H. T. tion he indicates, and that actual labor the case. Drake, S. F. Morley, C. E. Petch, B. J. will become a very small element in all Perry, A. G. Smith, B. Goward, A. T. industries, is self-evident. Steam did court according to the ordinary and com-

colleges having resulted in a victory for our lighting, our transportation and, a the visitors, the third and concluding thousand small jobs, but we have only match will be commenced to-morrow. just begun to use it. The Americans have played surprising-

opponents. It is true the visiting team ed to labor hard to grow crops; but is not the best possible one that could there is a disposition to use electricity have been made up from the English more and more in agriculture, and it. universities, since some crack players are seems to be even better suited for the

In Saxony they are now ploughing by

SEQUAH MUST PAY THE FINE Hon. Mr Justice Crease Reverses

the Decision of the Police Magistrate. combined with gold, silver, and bismuth When present in ores of silver and gold, it renders their reduction by the process of amalgamation impracticable, so that

bullion sometimes contains tellurium. Even when amounting to only 1-400 of 1 per cent, it renders the copper so brittle as to be unfit for the finer uses, though it is good enough for castings. The Hon. Mr. Justice Crease to-day

The business of freeing copper from the objectionable metal is conducted on a big scale, the largest works being locatthe police magistrate's decision in re ed at Baltimore, and at Bridgeport, G. Barnfield, alias Sequah:-Conn. From the copper in solution I think under the circumstances set precipitated a slime, consisting of gold, forth in this "case stated"-submitter for silver, arsenic, selenium and tellurium. my decision on appeal-after examining The tellurium may be separated out by the authorities cited, and hearing counchemical means, but ordinarily it goes sel on both sides-that the defendant with the rest of the precipitate after Barnfield, alias Seguah, is fully entitled the gold and silver have been saved. to sell his patent medicines as publicly Tellurium forms a remarkable alloy as he likes as long as they are not with aluminum. When the two are shown to be inimical to the public melted together in certain proportions, health; and as freely as Parr's Life they suddenly combine with a loud ex-Pills, or any other patent medicine. The plosion, forming a very brittle submere selling without any inducement to stance. This substance, when dropped any one is not "practising medicine," into water, gives forth a peculiar and but he is not entitled to call upon peoaboininable odor. The same odor is ple to submit to his personal manipulacommunicated to the breath of anytion or mspection and dispensing of his body who swallows a small quantity of medicine to them, asking their sympthe alloy. The smell, in fact, is one of toms, diseases or complaints or treating the worst productible in the laboratory, them as he did in the cases before us surpassii:g even sulphuric hydrogen with his medicine. I say nothing about Recently many experts in the science o him producing the individuals themselves chemistry have been trying to break it after treatment to audiences as living up, being convinced that it is really not advertisments of his success in so treat. an element but a compound of several ing them, as the information stops half elements unknown.

way at the charge of "practising medi-It is found in the Cripple Creek district, Colorado, and in Shasta county, California. One of the Cripple Creek camps is named Telluride.

A neculiarity of tollurium is that a hit of it as big as a pin's head mixed with drugs as possible. The merit or value a pound of gold will make the lattor as of Sequah drugs as medicines are not in brittle as glass. Gold ordinarily is ex tremely tough, being so ductile that 900 I find that in the cases before the square inches of ordinary commercial leaf are beaten out from a single dolmonly understood meaning of the words lar's worth. One of the most striking of Section 41 of the Medical Act as recharacteristics of tellurium is its exquired to be applied to the construction treme brittleness, as noted both as reof statutes, the acts of the defendant gards copper and gold. It looks somelegally amounted to practising medicine. and have brought him within the penal what like silver and is very crystalline. It is slightly less heavy than iron.-Min and Sci. Press. This Act, it should be observed, was

#### THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Expositions of the Two Views in Regard to the Question.

for a similar salutary object; and has Much bluster has appeared in the press been rendered necessary for the protection of the public from being practised of the United States, relative to the Alupon by persons incompetent to treat aska boundary question. The latest to diseases safely and intelligently, and, hand is the following from the Boston like, the defendant, unskilled and un-Advertiser, which may be compared with trained in the safe application of medithe extract from the Scottish Geographeal science and remedies to the delicate ical Magazine added below:and highly organized constitution of the

stated that the boundary shall run from the southermost point of Prince of Wales Island northwards along Portland Channel, between the meridians 131 deg. and 133 deg. W. long., as far as the point on the continent where it strikes the 56th paral-lel of N. lat. This Portland Channel can-not be Portland Canal, as maintained by the United States, for the mouth of this most point of Prince of Wales Island, and, moreover, eastward of the 131st meridian. The name Portland Channel does not sp-pear on Vancouver's map, on which the treaty was based, and must have been given by the framers of the treaty to the channel between Prince of Wales Island and Revilla Gigedo, as only by this chan-nel could the boundary run northwards from the southern extremity of the former island. M. Begg supports his contention by quotations from Sir C. Bagot and Sir L. Hertslet." smelting has to be resorted to. Copper

HE'S NO CORPSE.

But Still He Rides in a Hearse About the Country.

The few citizens who were fortunate enough to be out early this morning witnessed a sight that caused them to first gaze with wondor, and then as the ludricousness of the spectacle dawned upon them they would double up in a paroxysm of laughter.

Seated upon a hearse drawn by four frisky cayuses, was a dignified looking Indian and beside him sat a squaw looking as proud as a small boy wearing his first pair of pants. On the inside of this remarkable , conveyance ' could be seen through the glass sides six papooses of all sizes and conditions who, utterly oblivious of the somber character of the rig, were playfully rolling over each other and pulling each other's hair in a manner similar to a litter of pups.

Behind this gorgeous turnout followed several other wagons of lesser magnificence, also containing Indians. From the proud possesor of the hearse, who could talk pretty good English, it was learned that he was a sub-chief of the Nez Perces tribe and was on his way to visit some friendly Indians up north. From the money he had recently received from the government as his and his family's share of their reservation, he had purchased the hearse from a Lewiston undertaker. He' seemed to have no idea of the character of the vehicle on which he was riding, but had seer it at Lewiston, and desiring to possess it, he soon struck a bargain with the undertaker and drove over to his ranch on the reservation, where he at once was the envy of his brother redskirs.

He is now traveling through the country in state to show off his proud possession to the neighboring tribes .- Spokane Chronicle.

#### VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Prodace Carefully Corrected.

VICTORIA, Sept. 26 There are few new features in the tocal markets this week. Cranbarries have made their appearance and are selling at 50 cents per gallon. The quality is very good. Potatoes are very plentiful, and of a cent per pound. Plums are about prices have not improved any. Grapes are having a splendid run. The market is verles do not change any. Tomatoes are in good supply at the price quoted. Corn has about disappeared. Experies the usual average, and if anything the supply of fresh ranch eggs is better than also. The local mentor is acily availed and

THE TURF. delivered the following judgment in the "case stated" involving the appeal from

were among the starters. Eleven horses W of twelve starters.

FOOTBALL. OPENING GAME.

ing during the season that even if they Electricity to Do the Labor While Man Looks on.

Goward, T. E. Pooley and N. P. Snow- a great deal to free us from the curse of labor; but electricity is a far more Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The second game between the English and American almost limitless. We have made it do

Hitherto this mighty genii has ly well, and their chance of winning the brought into play mainly in the field of series is considered as good as their manufactures, and man is still compell-

not included; it is also true that the field than for the workshop.

university of Pennsylvania undergradu- electricity with great success, using an ates, but includes the best players among ordinary dynamo, and doing away with the graduates. After every allowance horses and men to a large extent. In is made, the showing of the Americans the department of Tarn, France, a wais extremely creditable. In view of the ter wheel is made to give sufficient force small extent to which is played in the | and to develop enough electricity to cul-United States, winning one match tivate the farm, so that the little brook

Sequah Held to Have Been Practising Medicine as Defined in the Act.

Some Characteristiss of the Metal-Where It Is Found. Tellurium is found in small quantities all over the United States, commonly

TELLURIUM.

on of the six days of his subject. was peculiarly ndex of those to large auditorium rev. gentleman is time force and "' is the subject

ew York, a memnal committee of here about Oct. local branch and the importance of nnection with the hout the larger t evening classes association, and oung men enrolled o there are 900 different subjects. ng with him 500 hered at the diff

e charge of fast Michael Powers court this morndefendant's disas not sustained, summoned by the on declaring that ing driven at a ne alleged. Mr. umway Company, was being driven r when he saw other witnesses, on Store street, beared for the deprivately before

morning on the len some apples road. ansdowne was let off on s by his father ess to call special at Section 341 of ularly with the the penalty for ne or a month's cond offence is es the penalty at Macrae says be ny boy up twice could do nothing higher court for

les Hayward, jr., rived from Kamby the steamer of friends and er-Quadra Lodge, at the wharf to g men were mem-The bodies were Kamloops by the ark of their sym-The ed families. took place this from the resid-Phoenix Place, largely attended. d at St. Lukes', rdship Bisho d Canon Paddon. s Hayward will

is parents. Serthe Reformed

THE WHEEL.

SIDNEY ROAD RACE.

The Victoria & Sidney Railway Co. and the proprietors of the Sidney House have offered two prizes to the V. W. C for a road race to Sidney about the end of the present month. It is proposed to start all competitors from scratch and also to require no entrance fee.

MAINLAND RACE MEETING. On October 10th the annual race meet-

ng of the Westminster Bicycling Club will be held, and two days later the aut-

ock on Saturday

### LACROSSE.

NO GAME SATURDAY.

between the Nanaimos and Capitals for Saturday of next week.

GOLF.

that irritate us."

The golf grounds at Oak Bay are now meet of the Burrard Club will be in splendid condition and the first club at Vancouver. Among the features handicap monthly medal will be played of the latter will be a handicap race open for on Saturday afternoon. Members

ises zette.

RAWHIDE CANNON. A Critic Who Does Not Admire the New

Invention. A good deal has been said in the daily press about a cannon tested recently at at him. Mr. Allen pulled back his head Sandy Hook, whose peculiarity was that and the iron dented the door a few it was closely wound with strips of raw- inches from his head. The prisoners hide, on the principle of the wire-wound ordnance now manufactured in England. construction makes it both lighter and stronger than any gun now in use. At the trial, the cannon stood very large charges of powder without bursting. Andrew Van Bibber, a correspondent of the Scientific American, August 24, writing from Cleveland, O., says, however,

that lightness is not a desideratum. We quote his letter in full below: "Referring to your account of a raw hide cannon in a recent issue, I would say that the inventor is wasting both his time and his money. Any greater lightness in field guns is undesirable and would seriously injure their accuracy. Guns considerably lighter than those

now in use could safely be made from good steel, but their range and accuracy parts the gun and the shot. The range not live. of the shot depends upon the slightness

depends upon the weight and steadness of the gun until the shot is well clear of the muzzle. Over half the metal in a

portant.

an ordinary gun will. The reason for its getting hotter and not cooling is be-

cause it is surrounded by a non-conductor-the rawhide."

Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens left last even ing for the City of Mexico, where he will take part in the imposing ceremonies which are to mark the reopening of the cathedral.

provisions of the Medical Act.

passed in the public interest after very

full debate and examination by

the Legislature. It is a fac-

simile also of the Act passed

by the Legislature of Ontario.

and the farmer, as well as the city mer-chant, will simply touch a button and land leg irons on him. He was quiet in have electricity do all his plowing for the afternoon and was sent into the him. Edison is not a dreamer. No one yard for an airing in the sun. He occan seriously doubt his prediction, but cupied the time in breaking up the iron the only question is, when will we en- and terra cotta gratings from the trap. joy that laborless world which he prom- With a piece of iron weighing about two us?-Cincinnati Commercial Ga- pounds in his right hand and the rest of the pieces in his left arm, he rushed wildly into the corridor where the jail-

er and several prisoners were. The former got through the front door and the prisoners scampered into the cells. All was quiet for a second, and Mr. Allen put his head through the partly open door. Kelly instantly hurled the iron quickly closed in on Kelly from behind and seized him, but it was only after a terrible struggle that he was handcuffed and mar.acled.

Kelly passed a dreadful night, which he made hideous for all within hearing. He was the victim of every horror that his disordered fancy created. Men sought by every means to kill him. One cry for mercy. Then with unnatural strength and a fierce mien he would close in a deadly struggle with the mental phantom. Then he would seek to escape by climbing high up to the bars over the cell window. The horitol visions nerver left him, and morning found him still shrieking like a maniac. It was pitiful, almost sickening. This morning he recognized a friend who called and begged to be taken from the dia. of torments, Dr. Duncan is doing everything possible for him, but he may not live.
SPRUCE WINS AGAIN.
Britain Astir Over the Next Great Yachting world y for the half-raters the Ethel Wyme agave up the contest. She was out-sailed in every point by the Britisher, Sprucivity, which now has two out of the five according save up the contest. She was out-sailed in every point by the Britisher, Sprucivity, which now has two out of the five acce to her credit.
A. S. Hallidie, C. E. Inventor of the contest issue says:-

common Winchester rifile could be safely New York, Sept. 2.-In the third race toremoved, but the range and accuracy of , day for the half-raters the Ethel Wynne the piece would be partly lost. For gave up the contest. She was out-salled good artillery practice guns must be in every point by the Britisher, Spruce heavy. The saving of weight is un-, IV., which now has two out of the five

Two of the senior team will be unable to play on Saturday, and the game be-tween the Triangles and Capitals in aid of the funds of the Jubilee Hospital has been cancelled. The Ladies Auxiliary will, however, very likely arrange a game between the Nanaimos and Capitals for

A. S. Hallidie, C. E., inventor of the Hallidie Cable Railway and Hallidie Rope-way; president of the San Francisco Me-chanics' Institute and the California Wire Works and a regent of the University of Californ'a, is in the city. He will visit Alberni and Kootenay before proceeding to Bostor.

within a few years.
"Accordingly both the British and the American governments set to work to secure a reliable survey, so as to determine axactly where the boundary line ran. This was not so easy as it might seem. The line should have been fixed definitely and beyond a doubt by the convention of 1825, in which Russian and British territory in North America was supposed to have been marked out. Unfortunately, the chart which was made the basis for the decision of the territory was Vancouver's, a chart which was found in later years to be very unreliable. Later Major-General D. R. Cameron, who had been instructed to examine into the merits of the case, reported that where reference was made in the treaty to the contour of the coast if the treaty makers to recognize the many indentifies in which. The boundary of the claim must be determined before the boundary on be settled, inasmuch as the coast is it be determined before the boundary of Alaska must be draw "ten leagues inlatdi," but it is precisely in the interpretation of that the sea is meant, the British Boundary is right; but if ten leagues from the furthest point extending into the sea is meant, the British Boundary is right; but if ten leagues from the furthest point extending into the sea is meant, the British Boundary is right; but if ten leagues from the furthest point extending into the sea is meant, the British Boundary is right; but if ten leagues from the furthest point extending into the sea is meant, the British Boundary is right; but if ten leagues from the furthest point extending into the sea is meant, the British Boundary is right; but if ten leagues from the furthest point extending into the sea is meant, the British Boundary is right; but if ten leagues from the furthest point extending into the sea is meant, the British Boundary is right; but if ten leagues from the furthest point extending into the sea is meant, the British Boundary is right; but if ten leagues from the sea is meant.

"In favor of General Cameron's theory sought by every means to kill him. One minute he would grovel on the floor and cry for mercy. Then with unnatural strength and a fierce mien he would close in a deadly strength with the seaboard of a na-tion; and that an inlet in which any point

n a recent issue says:-

"Mr. Alexander Begg, author of the his-tory of British Columbia, writes that the view held by the United States respecting the southern portion of the boundary of Alaska, is with variance with that held in British Columbia, and is not in accord-ance with the Russian treaty. It is there

The local market is still supplied ex-clusively with British Columbia cattle, and conditions have not changed any. Prices in the local market are the same as they have been for several weeks. Game is no-ing very well and when the birds come in the demand will be better. Local butch-ers will soon be handling more pork as the weather is cooling. Retail prices are as follow: Ordivies Hungerien Flour.

 

 Retail prices are as follow:

 Oglivie's Hungarian Flour....5 to 5 25

 Lake of the Woods Flour...5 to 5 25

 Rainier
 4 75

 Superb
 4 25

 Plankifter
 4 75

 Snow Flake
 4 20

 Olympic
 4 00

 X X X
 4 00

 Wheat, per ton
 28 00 to 35 00

 Oats per ton
 28 00 to 30 00

 Middlings, per ton
 25 00 to 27 50

 Barley, per ton
 25 00 to 20 00

 Bran, per ton
 25 00 to 25 00

 Gornund Feed, per ton
 25 00 to 27 00

 Corn, whole.
 50 06 co 30 00

 Middlings, per ton
 25 00 to 27 00

 Corn, whole.
 50 06 co 25 00

 Cornmeal, per 10 lbs.
 35 to 40

 Oatmeel, per 10 lbs.
 35 to 40

 Rolled Oats, per lb.
 5 to 6

 Potatoes, local
 34 to 1

 Potatoes, sweet
 2 to 3

 Cabbage
 1 200

 Btraw, laser bale.
 1 60

 Green Peppers. cured, per doz
 25

 Spinach, per lb.
 5 to 6

 Craumbers, per doz
 20 to 25 Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour......5 to 5 25 Lake of the Woods Flour......5 to 5 25 Iams. Iams.

 

 Creamery, per lb.
 20

 Delta Creamery, per lb.
 30

 American, per lb.
 14 to 17

 Canadian, per lb.
 15 to 16

 Boneleus, per lb.
 15 to 16

 Long clear, per lb.
 12 to 16

 Long clear, per lb.
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 Long clear, per lb.
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 Long clear, per lb.
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 Long clear, per lb.
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 14 to 19

 Long clear, per lb.
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 Shoulders
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 Lard
 15 to 20

 Sides, per lb.
 7 to 7 1-2

 Meats-Beef, per lb.
 7 to 12 1-2

 Veal
 10 to 12 1-2

 Muttov, per lb.
 10 to 12 1-2

 Pork, fresh, per lb.
 10 to 12 1-2

 Chickens, per pair
 10 to 12 1-2

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 10 to 12 0-2

 Turkeys, per lb.
 16 to 20

Miss Wilson, of Vancouver, who has been visiting the family of Mr. Dixi Ross, re-turned home this morning.

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