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section. Your petias given or insinuated e requested to resign or Mr. Semlin were

s your excellency will quoted interview with ned in the Victoria 5th last, wherein Mr week prior to this. n me in response to August last, the above elated to him by me. allegation of malice o observe that so far to publish charges inistry, even of an t I refrained from in spondence the comthem, although the ect of interviews be own by the published ven, they had been undertaking the for to the memorial, the nta'ned that I was gue to secure the en nto his cabinet, that ad better reconsider the resignation of left me, I consider justice to myself, bu cial statement of the rainst the conduct of nd I submit to you at the memorial conirge, nor does it cite ny charge sufficient to of a royal commisked by your petitiou-

o be your excellency's NANT-GOVERNOR. KING UP.

t by steamer Humnday the ice comf Lake Bennett and re cut through the by the action of the

rows, heavily loaded rious kinds supposed awson, left Bennett nsiderable distance en the ice came to when the Humboldt reported to be in a

Steamboat captains to start for White morrow. The reroute to Dawson n as Lake Bennett act the lower lakes, nd the upper Yukon first of the week. with rich Klondikers Dawson by this time. Yukon will doubtboats will have to floating ice. Seved at or near Dawno delay about com-

iny rumors floating out the drowning of Skagway men. efinite known about that all water ways gerous to travel.



lyen that the under-to the Board of Li-for the Cowlehan Dis-nder the provisions. Act, 1899," and the will be considered by the Court House, Bun-eleven o'clock of the h day of June, 1899, mbia Hotel, Cowlehan LAND-DOUGALL. Licence Inspector. Duncans, B. C., 1899.

President Loubet Mobbed While Attending Races Near Paris Yesterday.

Interesting Statement by Head of the Republic.-Determined To Do His Duty.

Proceedings Will Be Commenced Against Count Esterhazy and General Pellieux

(Associated Press.) Paris, June 5 .- The papers this mornng praise the calmness of President Loubet throughout the demonstrations against him yesterday. In reply to the stewards of the Au-

tetil races, the president remarked, "Y u are in no way responsible, and to prove I am not angry with you, if there them. I have an invitation to witness the Grand Prix on Sunday next, and may be sure I will be present." On his return to the Elysee, M. Lou set said to those who accompanied him: "All my family opposed my becoming president, and I had no desire to remain at the Elysee. While it is dangerous to be chief of state, my duty is clear, and let my enemies, if I have any, be convinced that I shall accomplish my

mission to the end," , trings Of 130 persons arrested in connection with the demonstration 34 are still in

The government will accept an immeddiscussion of the interpellation of Laloge, independent socialist representing one of the Saint Denis districts of the Seine, on the subject of the incidents which occurred yesterday. A great number of people called at the lysee palace and signed the visitors

Lieutenant Oulard has been arrested charged with uttering seditious cries, and with assaulting M. Toury, chief of the municipal police.

M. Emile Zola arrived in Paris from London vesterday evening, but refused to see any one excepting his intimate friends. There was no excitement in the street where he resides, but policemen are stationed near the residence.

Esterhazy Interviewed. Paris. June 5 .- The Matinwto-day pub shed an interview with Major Count Esterhazy, in which the latter accuse ieutenant-Colonel Du Paty de Clam of having, for safety, placed in his mother-in-law's house at Brussels an extraornary document which protects then both, notably a long report by General Gonse discussing the plan to be followed

rder to screen Esterhazy. The Matin's correspondent at Brussels onfirms the statement that Paty de lam left documents in possession of the

The Minister of War. M. Drantz, has ments connected with the so-called "Sec-

Meeting of Ministers. Paris, June 5.-The Ministers met this orning. President Loubet in the chair. was decided to remove advocate genral M. Lambart, and to begin proceedngs against M. Tardi, president of the izes court, before the council of the nagistracy, for the way in which they

ducted the case against M M. De ulede and Marcel Habert, who were acquitted on Wednesday last of arge of inciting soldiers to insubordin-The cabinet did not arrive at any deci sion respecting Generals de Boisdeffre and Gonse, pending the result of the en-

quiry regarding Du Paty de Clam. Zola's Return. Paris. June 5.-The Aurora has a long rticle from M. Zola entitled "Justice." says he did not go into exile in ort to flee from justice, but to gain time as not to allow the feeble glimmer of to be extinguished. After alluding the bitterness of exile, he adds: "I eturn because the truth is manifested. not return to cause trouble or de stration, I wish neither applause reward, even if any believe I have My own reward is in the nght of the innocent man whom I ve aided to draw from the tomb. If struggle is finished. I desire, so far I am concerned, no victorious triphs; no political mission nor henor.

punished, people will never believe in immensity of the crime." Marchand at Home. Paris June 5.-Major Marchand proended to Thoissey, nine miles from yesterday evening, in order 10

soul is serene, and without anger or

our, but if the great criminal goes

isit his parents. By live again SCENE IN FRENCH CHAMBERS. Deputy Escorted From the House by Soldiers.

(Associated Press.) Paris, June 5.-The chamber of deputie let at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The pubgalleries were crowded with fashionpeople. The galleries of senators and mats were also full. There was a attendance of deputies. Premier and the minister of justice, M. sat on the ministerial bench. Laloge, who moved the interpollarose at 2:20 p.m. and said the hour

tion had struck. (Cheers.) Pitus de Lugentay, Conservative enting the second division of Diana, du Nord, shouted "Loubet is not he is a Panamist." hese statements were received with ent protests and shouts of "order," Lugentay persisted, in spite of the

it the latter refus

was suspended, the requested to withdraw in order that M. de Lugentay might expelled. The commanding officer duty at the Palace Bourbon then entered the chamber with a squad soldiers and requested M. de Lugentay to withdraw. The latter waited until many of his colleagues had left the house then rose and walked out escorted by sol diers. There was cheering and counter theering when M. de Lugentay appeared

M. Lagoge asked what measures the government intended to take in future and the Premier replied that after yesterday's incidents the first step was to address a respectful greeting to the nation's elect and to "the firm citizen who Republican communion." (Cheers.) Continuing, the Premier said yesterday at Auteuil: "The advance guard of the reactionary party protested against him ceeded to enlarge upon "the coarseness of such a demonstration against an invited guest. (Cheers.) The remier then said: "Representatives of elegance and good taste have given us an idea of what France may expect from their idleness and indolence.'

TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

races to-morrow I would attend United States Traops Still Busy in the Philippines-Dewey Preparing to Sail From Hongkong.

> Manila, June 5 .- The battallons of Washauton troops under Colonel Wholley on poard the Cascoes, were towed from Pasig te Merong on Sunday and landed under cover of well directed fire from the "tin clad" army gunboats. "The rebels, entrenched in the outskirts of the town; reishore and in the open. The American artillery opened fire on the insurgents and drove them from their positions, killing nice and wounding five. The Washington troops then took the town, the rebels flee ing to the hills.

While the Americans were on the way to Morong the insurgents opened fire from telegram. the shore battery at Ancona, the first shot striking the Covodanga's awning. The Napidan was also fired at.

Dewey's Return. Hong Kong, June 5 .- Admiral Dewey left the Peak hotel and returned to the Olympla yesterday.

This morning he paid farewell visits Sovernor-General Gascoigne and the commanders of warships in the harbor. Admiral Dewey's health has been considerably benefited by his residence at the Peak. He has refused all social invitations and taken perfect rest. He appears comewhat haggard from the effects of contransl strain and climates. The Olympia will sail at 4 to morrow afternoon.

GERMANY'S ACQUISITION. United States Displeased With the ment pursue? Will they re-enact, the Transfer of the Carolines.

(Associated Press;) Carolines to Germany as announced in abooks." fall into the hands of a powerful na- ernment to withdraw the measure. Dossier," and the Minister has lso tion like Germany. Guam, the islan! taken against General Pellieux, for the lies right in the midst of Germany's I have not seen it."

tending roughly between 135 degrees and 160 degrees long, east, and 5 degrees try.
and 20 minutes lat, north. Pelew was Mr. Martin was not prepared to say Capt. E. H. Fletcher. islands of the group. The Mariannes, which includes also the Ladrones. lie

north of the new group of Carolines. ATTEMPTED MURDER IN VAN-COUVER.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, June 5.-The "hatchet" man has made his appearance here. Last end the life of Jim Kee, a well known ject. Celestial. The assailant was Ah Ling, who is alleged to have been imported this only left the matter where the convenfrom San Francisco for the purpose of settling old scores the highbinders have against their fellow countryman, who is supposed to have given the police information in this city. The whole of secured by the police. Kee is seriously

injured about the head. THE MADHI'S TOMB. ---0---Hon. A. J. Balfour Will Make a Statement in the House To-day,

(Associated Press.) Loudon, June 5. — Lord Kitchener of the Dalton trail.

Khartoum, Sirdar of the Explian forces.

Sir Charles Tupper said that the position arrived here to day and called upon Mr. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader in the House of Com-mons, with whom the general had a long interview.

Mr. Balfour will to day make a full explanation in the House of Commons of the reasons for destroying othe tomb effethe MandWat Onedorname and the disposer of de reseach built how success of garlament and the chains from the orders of the thought physician. As a bridge of the chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the chairman or the chairman EXCITING SCENES IN BELLEST

(Associated Pressure and a 15:00 9 4.4. Belfast. June 5 .- There were exciting scenes here this afternoon in consequence of a Nationalist demonstration, headed by Mr. O'Brien and accompanied by hands of music. The Protestants threatened wouble with the result that a large body of police and troops is stationed in the streets.

CHARGES AGAINST AMERICANS.

ly evacuate the island.

spirited to be to the the times

Dominion Government Vetoes the British Columbia Anti-Japanese Legislation.

Why the Province Declined to Amend the Measure as Desired.

was and who remains a guarantee of the Interview With the Hon. C. A. Semlin on the Action of Ottawa Authorities.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 5 .- An order-in-council has been passed disallowing the antiimpede desirable immigration to permit wide of the mark.

The main bill only has been disallowed. Companies' bills, of which there are a number, will remain in operation.

The above despatch indicates that another stage in the negotiations between the Dominion and Provincial govern The third game was the longer than the combination told. ments has been reached. As indicated erved their fire until the troops were the provincial government were first askin a despatch to the Times on Saturday, ed to withdraw the legislation which was at variance with Imperial policy in its relations to the new eastern power. This the local government refused to do, setting forth their easons in a lengthy des patch to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of which an epitome is contained in the above tides to me Telegia

Hon. Premier Semlin was first apprised of the action of the Ottawa authorities at noon to-day when a Times man communicated the contents of the special despatch to him. He expressed the belief that the exercise of the veto power rested in the Dominion executive had been employed purely at the in stance of the Imperial cabinet. 'I feel quite sure they would not disallow our

The disullowance, as stated above, plies only to the main measure, which prohibits the employment of Japs and Chinamen in mines or on government works. It will not affect private bills, in many of which anti-Japanese and anti-Chinese clauses exist.

measure?" was asked of Mr. Semlin. "As to that I cannot make any state-ment," he replied. "Action will be with Washington, June 3.—The state dethe legislature, and it will be for them
partment has as yet received no official to say whether or not the legislation
advices concerning Spain's cession of the
will, again be placed on the statute

the Queen Regent's speech from the Hon. Jos. Martin, when questioned reed States does not look with favor up not received any intimation of the action were as follows: on the transfer. The strategic portion of the Dominion government. He add-occedings to be taken against of the Caroline group is so great that it ed that he had not even seen any com-sued instructions that proceedings be which the United States have acquired, come," he added, "to the Governor, but

namer in which he conducted the Es new acquisition. What is more import. Hon, Fred, Hume, Minister of Mines. ant, the Carolines are on the flank on expressed himself in similar terms and Caroline Islands, which are sometimes day's Times, stating that the governcalled the new Philippines, form a coi- ment had been asked to withdraw the lection of hundreds of small islands ex- measure, it must have come before the Gr. IH. Currie..... council while he was in the upper coun Gr. F. Foster.....

the name given to the extreme eastern what course the cabinet would adopt until the matter was communicated of Gr. C. Wilders..... ficially to them.

In the British Columbia case of Archi- Gr. J. Muirhead..... vs. MacIntosh in the Supreme hald Court the appeal was dismissed with Alaska Boundary.

In the House to-day Premier Laurier read the protocol on the Alaska boundary. night a determined attempt was made to to what has already been said on the sub-There is really nothing new to be added Sir Charles Tupper, in reply, said that Gr.

against their fellow countryman, who is nection with the proposed modus vivendi, pending arbitration. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said there was no Chinetown is excited. Ah Ling has been proposition for a modus vivendi. There were negotiations going on for the per-

manent settlement of this boundary. was not in a position to give particulars of the negotiations. There was a proposition to have a provincial boundary on the | G. E. T. Pittendrigh. 29 have been provisional boundaries at the R Watson..... summit of White Pass and at the summit C. H. Barker. 32 of Chilkoof Pass, and now one was wanted C. H. Barker. 32

of the government was stronger than he W. Millar..... anticipated. He, however, touched on a J. Dick............... 26 difference which had arisen on a quest'on D. Alexander..... as to arbitration, stating that if the United States claimed to have held the property since 1825, fifty years' possession might be claimed.

Sir Wilfrid said that, if the I'ne which Canada contended for was adopted, then all the old settlements which Russia had along the Lynn canal were hinded over to Britain under the 1825 treaty, and 50 years' possession would not apply on the part of the United States. However, he added, there would be little gained by discussing it further, as there was much work left for eminent jurists to dec de.

A FEMALE STAGE ROBBER. (Associated Press.)

Phoenix, Ariz., June 5.—The robbers who held up the Globe and Florence stage last Tuesday have been captured by Sheriff Truman, of Pimaco County, near Benson. One of them turned out to be a woman named Pearl Hart. She Santiago, June 5.—Several letters have made a strong fight. Both were asleep but the demon bowling of Captain Parnes, been received by American officials mak- with guns beside them. When awaken- Gunner Hall and Corporal Barraciough ing vague charges of oppression against ed the man seemed paralyzed with fright proved too much for the remainder of the Americans and threatening an early re- but the woman, reaching for the guns bankers. Corporal Barraelough and Cap- from the Vancouver News-Advertiser, is volt if the Americans do not immediate which had been removed, sprang to her tain Barnes for the B. M. A. plied up 72 feet and fought vigorously.

hooting, in declaring that 208 . A JUL TAGE IN TAIR THE ATTOCOUNTY Sporting Hews.

> LACROSSE. Vancouver, June 5 .- (Special)-The first season, occurred on Saturday, when the Terminal City and New Westminster teams crossed sticks.

Vancouver was vanquished, but not until after a hard fight and nearly at the call of time. When only 17 m nutes remained, J. B. Green, c and b Barnes. each team had two games to its credit and the utmost excitement prevailed among the fairly large crowd of spectators. But the boys in red from the Fraser did the trick, and about three minutes before the whistle should have announced "time" they succeeded in batting the ball through the Vancouver posts. There was one peculiar point about the match-all the games were scored through the posts at the south end of the field. At times the play was very | Capt. Barnes, b Gillespie spirited, but generally speaking it showed the Vancouvers and was much stronger in Gr. Sawyer, c Pooley, b Gillespie. many young players, who, while excellent Japanese legislation in British Columbia. stick handlers, appeared to lack the neces-The Semlin-Martin government refused sary element to score when the cruelal moment arrived. This applied in many occato amend the act as desired by the Im- sions, or a different tale m'ght be told, perial authorities, stating that it would for Vancouver repeatedly pressed, passed

an influx of Japanese, and would op- Atawas just this way: In the first game erate to the detriment of the laboring Vancouver showed much dash and went at it with a vim. Time and time again the Westminster posts were assaulted, and at last, the ball went through. Foreman, shot at goal and the ball struck a defence man's stick and rolled through the posts. The time was ten minutes. The second game was over in 3% minutes.

The red shirts had it all their own way. The third game was the longest in the match and was a test of endurance. It lasted 58 minutes. First one side then the pended: other had the advantage and it was a series to be suspended. Then two players got into Green, A. A., b Rowe. a fight and were ruled off by the very im- Martin, H. J., c Finnis, b Rowe...... the Vancouver team in the time stated.

there is no doubt that the New Westminsters had the best of the match throughout, through superior lacrosse, but as the season advances, the Vancouvers promise to develop into a very fast team, Lieut, Collins, & Martin, b Anderson. . . measure on their own initiation," he must have more practise as a team.

> An innovation was a telegraph wire from Gapt. Finns, not cut. the grounds. An operator was stationed in the grand stand and sent out a "runn'ng" report of the match. The enterprise of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company is to be

commended. -0-1941.17 raor . THE RIPLE. Scores at Saturday's Match. The high wind prevailing at Clover Point on Saturday interfered somewhat with the

scoring, but in spite of this some good throne at Madrid vesterday. The Unit- garding the matter, said that he had records were made. The results by teams of the Collegiate School, the scores being First Team

> Second Team. Gr. H. Bailey Gr. Bone. Third Team.

Gr. R. H. Johnson. 60 Gr. T. Lubbe..... Tpr. Saunders 39 Williams....

At the Coal City.

Nanaimo, June 5.-Following is the score made by the Nanaimo Rifle Association team in the second shoot of the Canadian the Dominion Day celebration:

Rifle League on Saturday: 200 500 R. Adam 28 20 W. H. Wall...... 28 Geo. Carpenter......29

There was a high wind all afternoon and changeable hazey light, which was very hard to shoot in. rates of the grade nen so invite Taxica new seminis

no odt 100 Saturday's Matches, w nottent The representatives of Her Majesty at Work Point and on board the vessels of the fleet established their reputations Saturday afternoon as exponents of the national game of Old England. Jefenting given by the citizens of Vancouver,

At Work Point the R. M. A. eleven tried conclusions with the United Banks and ran hurdle race. Purse \$200. up 133 against their opponents' feeble contribution of 36. For the Banks J. H. Gillesnie carried his bat throughout the innings for a well and carefully played 15, further particulars can be learned. runs and put a very difficult complexion on than it would receive in a Mainland paper be removed to her home.

Tree lands and a more service

the game to that it had assumed im- and is therefore reproduced here. It reads:

United Banks-J. H. Gillespie, not out. A. J. J. W. A. Lobb, c Levick, b Barrac.ough... A. Gillespie, b Barraclough..... G. S. Holt, st. Poole, b Barnes.... N. B. Gressly, c Levick, b Barnes.... F. J. Daniels, b Barnes.....0

Extras R. M. A.'s-Gr. Frain, run out...... 7 Sapper Levick, b Lobb...... Capt. Poole, c Worlock, b Hilton Corp. Barraclough, b H. Gillespie Corp. Kelly, b Lobb..... Maj. Trotter, c Hilton, b Gillespie.....

On the Canteen grounds the Naval eleven was pitted against the Albiens, and al. A. A. on the glorious fourth, and both though three of the civilian batsmen got matters are being considered by the cominto double figures they were unable to mittees interested. every useful performance for the Albions, but Baldwin and Rowe bowled splendidly throughout and run getting was no easy matter. The wind militated a little against the work of the willow wielders and the match was remarkable for the number of catches, which dismissed the batsmen The Naval team played splendid cricket Licut, Cayley compiling 35, Lieut, Sir mons 48, and Captain Finnis adding a very weil played 28, not out. Rowe and Jenk'n, with 22 and 12 respectively, were the other double figure scorers. The score is ap-

Albions. Guepel, P., b Baldwin..... Leg byes

Navy. S. Farnsworth is in command. which will take a lot of vanou shing. They must have more practise as a team.

Jee Reynolds, who has played on the team for some years is leaving for Atilia, and on Saturday he played his last game, after the match the club presented him with a beautiful gold locket, studded with diamonds.

At Innovation was a telegraph wire from Lieut. Collins, c Martin, b Anderson. 0

Lieut. Hon. Hay, c Martin, b Anderson. 35

Lieut. Cayley, c Martin, b Anderson. 35

Lieut. Metcalf, b Anderson. 5

Rowe l Fowkes. 22

D. Harris, c Green, b Swinnerton. 0

Union of the club presented him with a beautiful gold locket, studded with diamonds. 36

Lieut. Simmons, b Green. 48

Lieut. Hon. Hay, c Martin, b Anderson. 1

Lieut. Sommons, b Collins, c Martin, b Anderson. 1

Lieut. Hon. Hay, c Martin, b Anderson. 1

Lieut. Cayley, c Martin, b Anderson. 1

Lieut. Simmons, b Collins, c Martin, b Anderson. 1

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> Tellar was a 18 18 18 18 Total management to the state At Beacon Hill the southwest wind was still more noticeable, but here again the wearers of fibr Majesty's uniform demonstrated Superioticy over their epparents, the second eleven of the Fifth Regiment C. C. meeting and defeating the eleven Regiment, 55; Collegiate, 24 in the first innings, and Regiment 63 to the College's

The Second-class Race. because of the carrying away of one of her blocks. The starting gun was fired interview: "When I reached the disput modore G. A. Kirk: Noreen, Captain, A. found that the Dominion police had tak-Mulcahy; Vrill, Captain Gore; and Lur- en possession of Skagway and establish leen, Captain Drake, being the boats which ed a military office there. Maps illustrossed the line, all very nearly together, trating the boundary between Alaska The Frou-Fron at once assumed the lead and the Yukon district as fixed by the companied around the course by the Volage, Captain Clark, and the Dorothy, Club gained at Skagway, by taking poss Captain W. H. Langley, both of the larger of Dyea, but in the meantime I had es-yachts, having on board a large number of tablished two garrisons in Skagway, two was taken.

Next Saturday afternoon the second race trail. of the series for both first and secondclass vessels will start at the same time, the gun to be fired promptly at 3 o'clock.

THE TURF. Vancouver Fixtures.

Following is the "card" of the races at Hastings Driving Park, Vancouver, during First Day-Friday, June 30th, 1899; First Race-Gentlemen's driving race to road cart one-half mile heats, two in three, for horses eligible to the 2:40 class, owners to drive. Prize cup, value \$100 or specie o that amount.

Second Race-Running; one-half mile and repeat; weight for age. Purse \$250. Third Race-Pony race, one-half mile and epeat; for ponies 14 hands 2 in, and under, Ponies 142 to carry 135 lbs, Seven lbs. allowance for every one-half inch under. Purse \$100, and faster and before Fourth Race One mile running; weight

for age. Parse \$250. Second Day-Saturday, July 1st, 1809: Fifth Race-Free-fer-all trot or pace, one mile heats, three in five. Purse \$250. Sixth Race Five eighths mile and repeat; weight for age; winner of race No. de to carry 10 lbs. extra. Purse \$250iv. erew Seventh Race Three-fourths tomile pony handicap. Purse \$100, Entrance fee \$2.50.

Starters, \$5 additional.

Eighth Race Dominion handicap, one and one-quarter mile, for all ages; purse easily two elevens of civilians from the \$250. Entrance fee, \$5. Starters, \$5 additional.

Ninth Race-One and one-quarter mile Entries close on Wednesday, June 28th, at 9, p.m., with the secretary, Mr. R Leighton, P. O. Box 366, from whom all

A Chance. The following advertisement, clipped worthy of wider circulation in Victoria hours before recovering sufficiently

"Not karehency by a despect basis

wicket. Captain Greene (13, not out) played good cricket, as also did Captain Posse (11). The full score collows:

Kempton Park Races London, June 3. - At the first day Kempton Park meeting the Suburban handicap plate, 200 sovereigns, was won by Peard's Verry Method'str Elever horses ran. The Kempton Park two-year-old plate, 600 sovereigns, was won by Str R. Grif-fith's colt Rice (7 to 4), with Sloane up. Mr. Bottomly's Stage Marriage was second.

The International Tournament. London, June 3.-At the 4:30 o'clock adfournment of the International chess tournament to-day, Janowski worsted Schlec ter, Marockzy disposed of Bird, and Teichmann beat Tinsley. The other games were postponed. Pillsbury and Blackburne had the best of positions against Cohn and Lasker respectives.

NOTICS. A. T. Ambrose, of Seattle, is in the city and is trying to arrange for the four-oared crew, which will take part in the international regatta at Vancouver on July 1st, to go over to Seattle on the 4th. He wishes also to get the Vancouver crew. Mr. An brose is also endeavoring to secure a vielt from the lacrosse team of the J. B.

Alaska

A Company of Infantry To Be Sent From Fort Sheridan.

How General Anderson "Drove Out the Mounted Police."

boys in grey.

Griffith, J. H., c Simmons, h Baldwin, I manding the department of the lakes, the fifth, and deciding game, has already Martin, J. E., c Collins, b Rowe. . . . 10 has ordered company E, 7th United 3 States infantry, to Alaska, says the Chicago Record of May 30th, The company diers are to do garrison duty in place of a company of the 14th infantry, which has been withdrawn and sent to Mahila. Company E will leave for San Francisco probably to-night, from which place it will be transported by water to Skap

way or Dyean me to the alleged Gen: Thomas M. Anderson is interest ed from a military standpoint in the settlement of the Alaska boundary question He is the American army offi who, says the Record, about a veer ago. went to Alaska with a force of soldiers and drove out of the territory the Dominion police that had rendezvoused there, it was supposed, for the purpose of taking possession of valuable lands belonging to the United States.

The issues in the conflictors were the subject of discussion by the general at his office in the Pullman building yes

terday afternoon. He drew emphatic conclusions of the duties of the United States in the premises to thwart what the Dominion to seize American territory it had coveted for years in order to get control of valuable Pacific ports in

that section. General Anderson's description of his work of last year to the Record reporter is little short of humorous to those who remember the Soapy Smith saloon closing raids which seemed to be the whole duty of General Anderson's men.

The General says in the course promptly at 3 o'clock; the Frou-Fron. Com- ed territory with United States troops. I and kept it throughout, fluishing at 4:4:30. Dominion government had been circulat-The Noreen finished at 4:15, the Lurieen ed broadcast. Ten days later a full com-Gr. A. Gartley at 4:35:40. The smaller vessels were achany of uniformed Dominion police came ladies, by whom keen interest in the race in Dyea, and one at Haynes' Mission, which is the beginning of the Dawson

> "This gave me the advantage of pos session, and when the Dominion police finally appeared I notified the officer in command that he would have to take his men across the border immediately; that my directions were to rid American territory of Canadian police. Well, the police retired and we have held the

CHAIN OF AGGIDENTS.

Man Suffecated, Boy Drowned, Girl Fatally Injured and Several Persons Prostrated by Shock.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, June 5 .- A special to the Chronicle from Arthur, Ills, says: " !! One boy drowned, a little girl fatally injured beneath the hoofs of horses, and two women and a man brought to death's door by shocks, all incidents accompanying the funeral of a man who met a sudden death, made Sunday a remarkable one in this eitro The strange thain of disaster ibegin

when the tlocal grand army post shuried T. P. Wells, who was asphywiated by gas in a hotel in Chicago last Wednesday. While the ceremony was in propress at the cemetery news reached Gus Baker that his 13-year-old son had just been drowned. The shock prostrated Mr. Baker, who had to be taken home in a carriage. When the news I was broken to his wife she went frantic and became unconscious. Both are in precarious condition. While the funeral was in progress one of the carriage ran over Mrs. Wm. Sullivan's two-year old daughter, mangling her horribly. Miss Ola Clark, who witnessed the latter accident, fainted and was carried to the nearest house, where she lay for