

party strolled over to where the work of taking out the rock was going on.

Amp' Kolly's fine flock of Pekin ducks were busily engaged a few rods farther, down the crock foraging for stream and "pollywogs," and every time the blasts went off they set up a vigorous quacking, intended no doubt in their vernacular as a token of their appreciation of the noise and execution done. Bobtail sat down the crock for the period of the period o

The street in the street of th

SATURDAY, Aug. 31.—Mr. John Ball passed through town to-day en route for High st.

Messrs. G. Jackson and Phil Leeder left on Thursday night for Alexandria Bay.

Mr. A. McCormick, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hickey were guests at Mr. M. Anglin's on Sunday.

Mr. T. Davis left to-day for a trip to New York.

Mars. Of Jakoban and Fellowship Street, which the Dairy Steed growship about since the Party Street and the Dairy Steed growship about since the American Street St Washington Rules to be Accepted—Congress Awaiting Britain's Action.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—The present of the Washington rules to prevent collisions at sea is reported bright by Navigation Commissoner Chamberlain, who has just returned from an informal consultation with Ambassador Bayard and the British authorities upon the subject. After the assent of nearly all the martitime nations to the rules had been secured last year by the United States, Great Britain in February, Johned by other powers, asked delay until the rules could be referred to a Parliamentary committee. This committee, which was about to render a generally favorable report, came to an end with the abrupt dissolution of parliament upon the defeat of the late Ministry. A new committee must be appointed, and the desire of the United States that the committee be appointed at the present session of parliament has been clearly indicated to the British Government. Delay in appointing the committee until February might impede action by Congress, should any be necessary, and it is expected that parliament will show the same courtesy to the United States which Congress at the last session showed to Great Britain.



READY FOR THE CEREMONY.

family, preparations for the woulding made. Both parties must learn n

family, preparations for the welding are made. Both needes must learn new songs and dances for the coming event. The bride gets her stock of meats, spoons, dishes, etc., ready for house keeping. Her father's gift is a blanked and alwas an ox, which is looked monat alwas an ox, which is looked in one of the manblezi—ance trail spiritis. Its loss by death would be thought a brion of the descrition of the protecting spirits of her father's house.

On the wedding day the bride, with a gay following proceeds towards the bridegroom's kraal, which she will not onter until night, the whole company singing and dancing as they go. The bridegroom's party looks on at first and then joins in the revelvies.

On the record by he groom contributes to the festivities by slaughtering a cow. The bride wanders about the kraal at night, and is supposed to be crying for her father's kome. She tries to run away, but the girls pravent her. On the third appears bearing a spear in one hand and a dish of water in the other. Coming up, singing and dancings, she throws the water over her busband, sprinkling her brother and sister-in-law at the same time, as a symbol that from that time her sway is to provail in her husband's household. Then she breaks the spoer, and makes a last pretended attempt at escape. If she is not stopped at the gate of the brank, and on all he has done for her, saying the number of cows he has received is too small, but that he hopes she will be well treated, etc. He emphasizes his words by jumping up and vlotensy kick-hield. Then the father of the oride takes a shield and descapts upon his daughter's charms, and on all he has done for ner, saying the number of cows he has received is too small, but that he hopes she will be well treated, etc. He emphasizes his words by jumping up and vlotensy kick-



women. It has a pinkish co.or, and is of the consistency of greed, with an acid tasta. Only through deep and long potations do the harres become intoxicated. Pahn wins resumbles champagne, but is not intoxicating when fresh, though it becomes highly so after standing a few hours.

The natives make good axes, spears, arrow heads, bracelets and anklets for the women; and in the villages near Lake Shirwa the inhabitants manufacture much potters. Some find employ-

the women; and in the villages near Lake Shirwa the inhabitants manufacture much potters; Some find employment in basket making, from pleces of split bamboe, and others make fish nets from the fibers of the Luze. These are exchanged frequently with the fishermen on the Zabbezi for dried fish and salt, which is highly prized by the natives of the interior. The women of the tribes outlivrate yams, rice, pumpkins, cassava, sweet potatoes, tobacco and hemp. They pound corn in large wooden mortars, using a pestle six thet long, which it takes two or three women to handle. The Makololo women have small, delicate hands and feet. The mouth, chiu, teetli, eyes and general form are almost boautiful, and contrasted with the negro of the west coast the are decidedly good



for saving from drowning a small by named William Slamin — Association's bronze medal.

F. W. Kirk and George Inksetter, of Hamilton, for prompt action and gallant conduct in rescuing from drowning in Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, a Mr. Bedgerow, of Toronto—Parchment certificate to each.

The Rev. John Mockridge and Wille Mockridge, for prompt action and gallant conduct in saving from drowning in Lake Rosseau a young lad named Grier—Parchment certificate to each.

There were several other cases submitted. Some of these were not deemed worthy of recognition and others were held over for further evidence. So soon as the engraving on the medials is completed, and the aots recorded on the parchments, the presentations will be held in a public manager in the several localities.

VALUABLE CARGO.

Said to be Worth a Million Dollars—B. ported Failure of Scaling and Whaling. Said to be Worth a Million Dollars—Reported Failure of Sealing and Whaling.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 31.—The steamer Bortha, Captain Hays, arrived in this port last night from Unalaska and Behring Sea. She brought with her one of the most valuable cargoes that has ever come into this harbor. It is composed of sealskins, furs, whalebone, and gold dust, and it is estimated to be worth between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. Her passengers report the aimest utter failure of the whaling flost. Captain Hays says that all the sealers who went into the Behring Sea fared poorly, but he brings a pleed of news that 44 vessels cleared from Unalaska for Behring Sea, nearly everyone of them carrying a sealing flag. It seems that the captains were warned by the revenue cutters at Unalaska that they would be selzed if they went into the sea without the flag. The captains took the hint. The seals in the violinity of the Pribyloff Islands, it was learned, are that disappearing, and they are even more searce outside the prohibited 2008.

Chicago Seclation Will United the Empilia Chicago, Aug. 3.—Upon the arrival in Chicago of Mr. Keir Hardie. Benglish

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he undersigned begs to take this of thanking his many friends ors, and would draw attention to the has ladded to his stock of Clo BENTS' OUTFITTING

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