Company.
Set for Oct. 8—Commercial Bank v.
Kootenay Smelting and T. Syndicate; H.
R. Moree v. W. Sutton, and W. F. Sutton.

FOR ASYLUM CARE.

icinity where wing shooting is the ng sport, should be stopped, as the sport, shound too apparent to SPORTSMAN.

CRICKET. THE SERIES A TIE.

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ADELPHIA, Pa, Oct. 6 (Special).—All
lphia finished the first innings in
d cricket game with the Gentlemen
and at Manheim shortly after noon
ay. They scored 233 runs against
de by the visitors. After the visid scored 133 runs, with a loss of
rickets, in the second innings, the
ame was declared off because of the
y weather, which made good cricket
ble. This leaves the series a tie, the y weather, which made good cricket ble. This leaves the series a tie, the me having been won by the visitors as second game by the home team.

THE RACE IS OFF.

race between Holden and Tiedemann, was to have been contested to-day, in declared off, Holden being out of

NGEIRLD, Mass., Oct. 7.—W. W. e to-day beat the world's bicycle for a mile and a half. He covered le in 2:02 3-5. The previous record a own of 2:04 4-5. He covered the

THE RING.

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MAKES NO EXCUSES.

Y YORK, Oct. 7.—John L. Sullivan
to reporters that he said he had been
ad in the fight with Corbett. He said:
After Corbett defeated me I made
uses. The man who makes excuses is
polish. After I returned North noeard me offer any explanation of my other than that I had gone into the ace too often. As far as the story of ing drugged is concerned, I never in-d that any such thing had happened. r before was in better condition than to occasion. It is not my intention to ne bit of credit away from Mr. Cor. What I shall do in the future is my fair. I am making considerable money and if I choose to fight I will back my. If don't say that I will challenge him still if I take a notion to I don't see nybody can find fault with me.

YORK, Oct. 7.—The Coney itic club is offering a purse of \$5,000 inish contest between Peter Maher, ish Champion, and Joe Goddard; the

ASTED RUSSIAN FIRE.

lictoria Schooner May Belle Has Her Forecastle Riddled With Shot.

dly Fog Saves Her From the Further Vengeance of the Russian.

G. Rayner & Co.'s trim little sealing ner, the May Belle, in command of Smith, returned home last evening ere obtained on the Russian side. Smith gave particulars of his trip to

n my starting off she fired a shot across ows. This excited my Indian crew hey immediately loosened and hoisted il, and while I was contemplating to direction I would sail, they fired again

The fog by this time was again setting ry thick, luckily for me, and by a little egy I managed to dodge her, sailing direct for Clayoquot Sound.

From the first until the twaffth of Son.

er, I met some of the fiercest gales I ever encountered. In one, on Septema, I had four canoes smashed in, but the lotherwise came out safe. I arrived layoquot Sound on the 29th of the same th, and after landing all the canoes estarted for Victoria."

eaking of his treatment by the U. S. ner Corwin in the early part of the on, the captain continued:

When I went into Port Etches, I did not which I went into Fort Etenes, I did not a with the intention of landing my skins, by for the purpose of having my schoon-bottom cleaned, and also for the pur-of getting a fresh water supply, and I fully explained to the Corwin's officers. riving in at port a small boat's crew the Corwin boarded me and the officer pharge gave me orders not to hunt seal the Behring Sea. After receiving this notification I told why I wanted to go in a seal of the seal

why I wanted to go in port, and he inned me that if I wanted to make any
anation I should speak to another
ial on the Corwin. This I did
asking him if I could put the oner on the beach and get some water, this I was refused, and I was told if I caught in port twenty-four hours from time I dropped anchor, I would be

I told him there was a little mutiny on rd among my Indians, and, on further laining, I was told that it made no dif-nce, it still being his intention to en-e the threat. I was then obliged to go and Point for my water supply."

SUTHERLAND'S WILL.

er Contest Over the Distribution of the

Estate of the Late Duke. condon, Oct. 7.—A bitter contest over tof the estate of the late Duke of herland has began, between the present to and his step-mother, formerly Mrs. ir. The son is known to have suited from the first his father's on with the widow and refused to ognize her. His father ejected him at request from Tittensor House, near untham, in her favor. She took possest at once, dismissed all the old servants maintained the reorganized establishmant until the Duke's death. Then the p-son seized Tittensor House in her ence. He replaced her new sernts with the old ones, and gave a career charge of the estate. When the wager Duchess returned, on Wednesday, caretaker refused to let her enter. She de a scene at the door, but the caretaker ondon, Oct. 7 .- A bitter contest over de a scene at the door, but the caretaker nained firm and she left, declaring that would contest her husband's will. She is that her husband repeatedly told her the wished her to retain Tittensor

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There were 36 more large casks of seal skins shipped over on the steamer Yosemite this morning. The skins, which are being shipped by J. Ullman, are to go over the C.P.R. route to London.

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A Paint Factory.

The Canada Pains Company having arranged to open a factory for the manufacture of white lead, colors, paints, varnishes, etc., at Jankon's wharf, have their machinery now on its way from England. The plant is expected to arrive before long, so that the factory will probably be in operation early in December.

Cedar Hill.

At a special meeting held last evening it was decided to have the annual sale of work on Tuesday, the 18th inst. On an early day due notice will be given, and a programme fully equal to the occasion set forth, giving in detail the arrangements for the Harvest Festival which will be carried out in connection with the sale of work on the above day.

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The Ladies' committee, of the P. O. Home, thankfully acknowledge the following donations for the month of September: Clothing, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. Foster Magurn, A Friend, Mrs. Jorand, Mrs. Charles Kent and A Friend; fruit, Mrs. Alexander McLennan, Salt Spring Island, Miss Lawson, Messrs. J. and A. Clearinue; toys, The Misses Magurn; dripping, The Hall; \$5 from the nurses and inmates of the Jubilee Hospital; tickets to admit the orphans to the exhibition from the president of the B. C. A. Association, and \$1.75 for car fare, from A Friend.

long and hard, and at last succeeded in get-ting a New York manager to listen to her reading of two scenes from "Romeo and Juliet." She set his blood tingling with de-light, and from that reading came her debut on McVicar's stage ten years ago this

Edward Chidley was in town yesterday, for the first time in 12 months. A great many knew him as "Billy Jones," but there are very few who do not know him by either name. Chidley is one of the real old-timers, having resided permanently on Vancouver Island since 1854. During the war between England and Russia, in 1853, he was serving on board H.M.S. President, at Petropaulovsky, and was within a few yards of the British Admiral when that official shot himself.

THE SEALERS' CLAIMS.

Further Correspondence Regardin the Important Matter of Compensation for Losses.

Intimation That so Soon as a Report is Made, "Just Claims" Will

Yesterday's issue of the B. C. Gazette ontains the following correspondence with eference to the sealers' claims for compen-ation, which, while not throwing much

sation, which, while not throwing much new light on the subject, will be read with interest by those engaged in the industry. These are the letters:

OTTAWA, Sept. 26, 1892.
SIB—Adverting to a report of your honor's executive council on the subject of the losses sustained by sealers through the modus vicendi with the United States, I have now the honor to submit to you herewith, for the information of your ministers, copy of a dispatch addressed by the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for the Colonies to His Excellency the Governor-General after the report above-mentioned had been considered by Her Majesty's Government.

I have the honor to be, sir.
Your obedient servant,
(Signed) L. A. CATELLIER,
Under Secretary of Stat

His Honor The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Victoria,

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

one of the seamen from the former vessel deserted. The opportunity offering for wholesale desertion from the Hyacinth is said to be excellent, but as most of the men are soon to be sent back to England, it is not probable they will care to take the chance. The Daphne is still in port, and will remain here for some time.

The Pheasant and the Garnet will also be in Esquimalt in the near future, the former from the North and the latter from the South. The Daphne goes to Vancouver shortly to get a new staff and men who are to come out on the C.P.R., the present orew going home the same way. Mr. Byron Leigh Meets His Death in the Waters Near Point Ellice Saw Mill.

A fatal accident occurred at the Point Ellice sawmill yeaterday about noon. The mill is owned by the Leigh brothers, and shortly after 11 o'clock the eldest brother, Byron Leigh, went down to the log way to hitch another log on the chain to be drawn up to the saw.

There was no one with him at the time to that it is impossible to say in the saw in th

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

Grohman v. Alberta and B. C. Exploration Company—To amend counter claim.

Order made.

Bordeaux v. Morris—To remove lis pendens and cancel record. Order made; notice to be cancelled with costs.

Set for Oct. 7—Shee Dor v. Yee Koo; Perry v. Nelson City Land and Investment Company. up to the saw.

There was no one with him at the time, so that it is impossible to say just how the accident happened, but Mr. Leigh must have gone out on the log, missed his footing and rolled under the log.

He gave a cry for help as he came to the surface and this cry was heard by some boys who were out in a boat, and by a member of "C" Battery named Smith.

The boys began to row towards the spot, and at the same time Smith jumped into a boat and tried to reach the drowning man, who had again oome to the surface and gone adown.

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The case of J. M. Macoun, charged with indecent assault, came up in the Police Court yesterday morning. The Chief of Police requested permission to withdraw the charge, which was granted.

M. Martin and Paymaster J. C. Bartlett (re-appointed); Gunner, Enoch Powell; Boatswain, F. A. Jeffries (Q.D.D.)

Timber Limits.

E. T. Corrigan, C. E., and party, have returned from a six months' survey of timber limits. The party has been through the Alberni Canal district, Sproatt and the Centre Lakes, where some 35,000 acres have been surveyed and staked off for Messrs. White & Hammill. The timber struck by the party is chiefly fir and cedar of high grade.

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WILL Ear Carbage Scews.

The Board of Health has decided to have the city garbage disposed of for the time being by means of scows, which will be towed out a couple of miles to sea and dumped every night. Tenders will be called for and all arrangements completed at as early a date as possible.

There will be a sitting of the Divisional Court on Thesday morning next at 11 o'clock, when the following appeal cases will be disposed of: Harper v. Cameron; Sinclair v. Lorimer: — v. Giles; Calverwell v. Moss; re Land Registry act. There will probably be a couple more cases on the list.

The New Eaptist Church, to be built out at Spring Ridge, was begun yesterday. The cost of the building will be about \$5,000. The work will be done by the day, and a number have signified their willingness to contribute time to the enterprise instead of money. The architecture of the new edifice is in the hands of Mr.

Thomas Hooper.

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To-morrow is the "anniversary" of the Y. M. C. A. in Victoria, and special services have been arranged for. Mr. Cather and pechal services have been arranged for. Mr. Cather and pechal services will committee, and Dr. Kenneth Duncan, of Seattle, are all expected to be in the city and will assist. Special services will be held in several of the city churches, when addresses will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., and at 8:15 the same evening a mass meeting will be held in the same place, ladies being cordially invited to attend. The services will be delivered by Messra.

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