

A BLUEJACKET KILLED.

Fatal shooting accident on the Flagship Royal Arthur Saturday Evening.

A Loaded shot Gun Carelessly Passed Aboard and Death Follows a Jest.

H. M. S. Royal Arthur, lying in Esquimaut harbor, was the scene of a most lamentable accident on Saturday evening. With a gun that he did not know was loaded a bluejacket named Perry shot and instantly killed his chum, another bluejacket named Reece. It is feared that Perry will lose his mind, so great is his grief. The carelessness of Midshipmen Allington and Napier in failing to remove the charges from their shot guns on returning from a hunting trip was primarily the cause of the accident. Messrs. Allington and Napier were off on a cruise on Saturday afternoon in a canoe, and had with them fishing rods and shot guns. They were around to Macaulay point and the lagoon, and returned to the ship about 7 o'clock on Saturday evening. Allington passed the gun on the side to an assistant engineer, and the latter handed them to Perry, who is a "sideboy." Perry ran down the ladder into the "flat," carrying the guns with him. Below he met Reece, and laying one of the guns down on a chest he playfully pointed the other at him. As he brought it to his shoulder he said, "Look out, or I will shoot you." He pulled the trigger, and to his horror there was a resounding report. Reece received the charge from the gun in the forehead, and fell backward. His only motion was to cover his face with his hands. Perry and a marine picked Reece up and carried him to the "sick bay," where the doctor saw him. He was then dead. The charge from the gun entered the unfortunate boy's breast slightly to the left side, tearing a gaping hole and almost cutting the heart in two. Perry was placed under arrest, but he needed the care of a doctor more than a guard, for he was nearly frantic with grief.

Perry entered the training ship with Reece, and the two were the greatest chums possible. Perry could not be consoled, and the doctor expressed the fear that he would go out of his head. He was watched to prevent him from doing himself any injury. The body of Reece was removed to the morgue at the naval hospital, where an inquest will be held this afternoon or to-morrow some time. There was a court inquiry in the captain's cabin yesterday morning, but what took place there is kept a profound secret. However, all concerned in the affair were kept aboard ship yesterday, and it is probable that the enquire all round will be sufficiently strong to prevent a recurrence of any such affair. Under orders from the admiral or captain every hunting gun and all ammunition in the possession of the midshipmen were taken from them yesterday afternoon. The charge in the gun which killed Reece is said to have been heavy bird shot and the gun was a modern made breech loader.

The funeral will take place probably to-morrow afternoon, and the deceased will be accorded naval honors. It is believed, although but a boy, was well liked on the ship, and the terrible accident which cost him his life is deplored by all, not only on his own account, but for those unfortunate enough to have contributed to the affair. Reece was not quite eighteen years of age, and a native of England, where he has a number of relatives, among others, it is said, a widowed mother. The particulars of the affair will all be reported in the assistance given to the mother, if she is in need. Perry is a year older than Reece, being nearly 19.

There was a story in circulation yesterday to the effect that a B. C. District Telegraph messenger had carried the guns aboard and was the one who had the gun when it was discharged, but there was absolutely no truth in it.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

How a Scheme Failed to Go Through—Percy Whittall Again.

If a story which has been in general circulation to-day is true—and it bears every evidence of being so—the "Right Honorable" Percy Whittall is a cleverer fellow than most people gave him credit for being. He conceived a scheme with about as well planned a scheme as any high class operator ever devised, and, backed by as bold play as could be made, it came within the proverbial eye of going through. While on the Skeena river he made the acquaintance of William Johnson, a store keeper, who with his family lives at Port Bessington. The acquaintance ripened into close friendship, and Whittall has been regarded by the people of the north as the prospective son-in-law of the store keeper. By some means or other Whittall came into the possession of a couple of deers and a crown grant belonging to Mr. Johnson. The latter may have given them to Whittall, but that is improbable. Whittall learned in some way that the deers had been made out by the firm of Davie, Pooley & Luxton, and that Mr. Pooley and Mr. Johnson had never met. A few days after he arrived Whittall presented himself at the office of Mr. Pooley, introduced himself as Mr. Johnson, and said he wanted to raise \$500 on his property. He produced the deeds and Mr. Pooley readily remembered the business transaction and the part he had taken in it. He knew that the property was easily worth more than the amount desired, and assented to the proposal. Whittall said the \$500 was to be invested in stocks in a company and that he would not need it until to-day, but he would esteem it a favor if Mr. Pooley would advance him \$25. Mr. Pooley immediately drew a check for that amount on the Bank of British Columbia in favor of William Johnson. Whittall displayed a keen insight into the law of the realm by endorsing it "William Johnson, by his agent Percy Whittall." The bank clerks knew Whittall, and their suspicions were aroused at once. However, a telephone message to the office of Mr. Pooley brought the reply that "of course the Johnson check was good," and the \$25 was counted out. Percy spent a very pleasant afternoon and evening and most of the money, and this morning "Mr. Johnson" presented himself at Mr. Pooley's office to close up the deal. The papers were all ready and a check for

\$475 was also drawn. But here came the downfall of the pretty scheme. One of the clerks in the office remembered Mr. Johnson as Percy Whittall, and, growing suspicious, at once held up the talk with Mr. Pooley. When charged with the attempt to defraud Whittall still stuck to the bluff. He was ordered out of the office. That, however, did not end the matter, as the story goes. Whittall went to Henry Saunders, who does business with Mr. Johnson, and told him that Mr. Pooley had certain papers which in a business matter over which there had been some dispute and it would take \$25 to recover them. The matter would be all right in a few days, and the reporter talks to Mr. Pooley himself. It is not known what steps have been taken against Whittall, but he was seen on the streets as late as 3 o'clock, so he is still in the city. It is probably his usual monumental bluff to tell the crowd.

ARTHUR GOLDSMID DEAD.

Son of Distinguished Parents Who Drifted to the Far West.

Arthur Goldsmid, manager of the Vancouver opera house, died on Saturday night at St. Joseph's hospital from cancer of the stomach, for which he had been operated on several months ago. It had been known for some time that he could not survive, and Mrs. Goldsmid, who was in England, was sent for, and she arrived on the Charmer on Tuesday night, just in time to see her husband before he died.

Although but middle-aged, Arthur Goldsmid had many experiences which do not add to the lot of the average man. He was born in England 42 years ago of distinguished parents, his father being a cousin of Sir Julian Goldsmid, who was created a baronet in 1841. Major-General Sir Frederick J. Goldsmid, in whose family the name of Goldsmid has been in the British navy in which he served for a number of years. He abandoned the navy to go on the stock exchange with his father, but he failed to the extent of a million pounds, and Arthur came to Canada to enter the service of the Hudson Bay Company. He was with the company at Calgary, Kamloops and Vancouver, and left them to go with the Union Steamship company. When the Vancouver opera house was built he assumed the active management of it and continued as such until he was taken ill some months ago. He came to Victoria and operated upon and has been in the hospital ever since. One of his sons recently entered the navy. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 10:30 from Christ Church Cathedral.

FIRE AT SPRING RIDGE.

One Building Completely Destroyed and Two Residences Badly Scorched.

At 12:10 o'clock this morning a frame building on Hill street, Spring Ridge, was completely destroyed by fire. The occupants, Edwin Harris, his wife and six children, had a narrow escape. The adjoining residences, occupied by J. Robertson and J. Weatman, were badly burned. When the fire was first discovered Harris hurried five of his children into the yard, and the assistance of neighbors commenced moving the furniture. During the excitement the youngest child was sleeping quietly in a cradle and was afterwards awakened by the crackling of the flames. The mother saw his wife carrying out a bundle of clothing and imagined the child was safe. The screams of the baby saved its life. J. Robertson occupied the adjoining residence, and in a few minutes he had the family of his neighbors comfortably in bed. At this time Robertson asked whether the fire department had been communicated with. In the hurry of moving furniture the department was forgotten. Robertson ran to the nearest alarm box, but failed to send the alarm through ignorance of the interior of the box, which requires that a brass hook be pulled down once. In the meantime H. Outbrett noticed the fire and telephoned the fire halls. When the firemen reached Hill street three buildings were burning briskly and several adjoining residences were in danger. Two streams of water from a hydrant on Stanley avenue were turned on the buildings, although the pressure was weak the fire was quickly extinguished. Harris owned the two cottages and carried \$1000 insurance on the building and contents. Robertson owned the two story brick residence on which he carried \$7000 insurance. The furniture in Weatman's residence was uninsured. The fire was caused by a defective chimney. A large quantity of furniture was saved. The total loss is estimated at \$1700. Residents of Spring Ridge complain of insufficient police and fire protection.

DEATH OF JOHN WHITE.

He Passed Away This Morning After a Week's Illness.

John White, the well-known mill man and lumber operator, died in St. Joseph's hospital this morning after an illness of just a week. The immediate cause of death was peritonitis, but he was suffering from other disorders which led up to that. The news of his death was a great surprise to his friends, for a little over a week ago he was about the city. He was taken ill on Tuesday, and when Dr. Meredith Jones was called in he ordered his immediate removal to the hospital. He operated on him and made every possible effort to save him. Mr. White was very ill yesterday and the end came this morning. The deceased was once prominent in national politics in Canada. He was born at Donegal, Ireland, in 1833, and after being educated in his native town emigrated to Canada. In 1850 he married Miss Esther Johnson, and they had three children. He was secretary of the Grand Black Chapter of Orangemen of British America in 1874. He was elected to parliament in 1871 and re-elected at the general election of 1872 and 1874 for East Hastings. He was again elected elected after a recent but was unsuccessful on a petition presented in 1879 and sent continuously until 1887, when he was beaten by the late Samuel Burdett. In parliament he was always a Conservative. He came to British Columbia four years ago and has resided here ever since, although making frequent trips to Ontario, where his family reside. He had three sons and two daughters. His body will be embalmed at the undertaking parlors of Charles Hayward and shipped to Ontario.

VICTORIA'S BIG EXHIBITION.

Committees Hard at Work Preparing for the Celebration and the Fair.

Tug-of-War Committee Meets Last Evening and Maps a Programme.

Every bit of space on the main floor and in the galleries of the exhibition hall has already been applied for and all of the space in the new machinery hall taken as well. It has already become a question of economizing on room, and the directors will probably make a general proportionate reduction in the space of all. It is believed that it will be necessary to cover in the back porch and use that for the display of exhibits. Applications for space are not confined to British Columbia, but come from Oregon, Washington, and many of the exhibitors at the Tacoma fair. An excursion from Wellington on Friday of fair week has been arranged, and there is no doubt that the exhibition is going to be a great success. A fair button of red, white and blue satin, with "Victoria" printed across the face of it, has been decided upon, and are being distributed to-day. Switches have been placed on Fort street and Cadboro Bay road by the street car company, and with the new cars recently secured will enable the company to give a ten minutes service during the fair week. Monday will see the greatest big success. The fair will be formally opened. Both the directors of the association and the members of the general celebration committee have been hard at work, and will continue until fair week is over. Any and all suggestions are taken advantage of, the intention being to show just how well Victoria can do when she tries.

Last evening the decoration committee met and decided upon a course of action. Government street from Johnson to Fort and Fort as far out as possible will be gaily decorated with flags and bunting and in the evening illuminated with Chinese lanterns. Douglas street from two Indian temples street and the latter street from Douglas to Government will be similarly dealt with. Citizens are requested to co-operate with the committee and decorate and illuminate their premises. Several of the fraternal societies and the members of the fire department intend to erect arches in different portions of the city. The committee has offered a prize of \$25 for the best decorated building, and Challoner & Mitchell have offered a handsome silver cup for the best arch. The secretary was requested to ask Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and the Hon. Mr. Justice Walken to act in conjunction with Mr. T. J. Burnes as judges. The committee will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock next Monday at the Hotel Wilson. A big attraction has been provided by the tug-of-war committee for Children's Day, Friday. There will be a three-cornered contest between Chinese, Japanese and Indian teams, and the band will play Chinese, Japanese and Indian music during the contest. The same committee met last evening and received reports from the captains of the different teams that are going to compete in the international matches which will continue throughout the week, one or more contests being held each day. The captains who have so far reported are: Mr. St. Clair, Scottish; Color-Sergeant Sparrow, F. M. A., English; Canadian, D. McFarland; Irish, Thomas Deasy; German, J. Marbet. The rules and regulations previously published were adopted and will be printed and freely circulated. The first prize will be \$100 and the second \$50, which the association will be asked to guarantee. The entrance fee will be the entrance fee, about \$30. A semaphore showing how each contest is progressing will be erected by Mr. Tulloch. The judges are Messrs. Schultz and Falconer, and the referee will be Mr. Crowdy. Not the least interesting events of the week will be the horse racing, a number of good horses being in training. All the races are to be handicaps, so that there will be no processions and the fastest horses will have to do their best to win. It is understood that Ribbet's Broadmead will come out to do battle with All Smoke, the Calgary horse, so far has defeated all comers. The race would undoubtedly be the fastest ever run in British Columbia. A number of horses are coming from the mainland to enter the race for British Columbia bred horses.

SEALERS OUT OF LUOK.

The Alexander Returns to San Francisco with Very Few Skins.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The sealer Alexander, formerly commanded by Captain Sorrensen, arrived in port this morning, having left Hakodate July 2. She brought a very small catch, consisting of 600 seal skins and two sea otter skins. The season was an unfortunate one for the Alexander throughout. On the voyage out from San Francisco the steward made away with considerable of the provisions, which was accused of disposing of, and the fact necessitated the vessel putting into port on the other side for more provisions. Then Captain Sorrensen was taken sick with heart disease and was put ashore at Hakodate, and from there sent to a hospital at Yokohama, where he died. Captain Riddle brought the vessel home and reports an uneventful trip.

A FLATTERING ADDRESS.

Captain Irving's Abilities and Courtesies Fittingly Honored.

Captain Irving, of the C. P. N. company, was presented with the following address by the passengers on board the Yosemite during the excursion to the Tacoma fair:

Sunday, Sept. 23rd, 1894. Afloat on the steamer Yosemite, between Tacoma, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C.

To Commodore John Irving.—We, the passengers on the interstate fair excursion, from Vancouver, B. C., to Tacoma, Wash., and return, wish to express to you our appreciation of your courtesy as commander on the voyage, and of the attention shown us by those under your command.

So long a voyage under ordinary circumstances would be tedious and mo-

notorious, but the comfortable accommodation of the reliable S. S. Yosemite and the efforts of officers and crew combined, we venture to say, with the hearty cooperation of the passengers themselves, have so worked together as to make the trip one long to be retained in pleasant memory, unmarred by a single objectionable incident. Your good steamship and the attention of the officers by night and day, have brought us safe through channel and ford, and across gulf and bay, and now as the lights of our home port are nearing the line of vision, we feel it to be our duty to extend to you our hearty thanks, and with it allow us to express the hope that we may many times "go down to the sea in ships" with you as skipper. So say we all of us. Commending you to the kindly care of Father Neptune, we are, yours for a good time.

EMPRESS OF INDIA ARRIVES.

Experiences of a Vessel of Peace in Time of War.

The steamship Empress of India, Capt. O. P. Marshall, R. N. R., arrived here from Yokohama. She had stormy weather on the Asiatic coast, but on this side it was fairly pleasant. When she left Yokohama the first news of the fighting at Pnyong-yang, or Pingyang, had just come over the wires, but it had not been confirmed and none of the details had been received. At the different Chinese ports the Empress was piloted out and in by the naval authorities, as they are all guarded by a network of torpedoes. At Shanghai the ship was inspected for contraband of war. Her papers only were examined, and so polite were the Chinese that the affair resembled a social function. At sea and within twenty-four hours of Kobe four Japanese fishermen who had been cast away in a little sampan were picked up. They had been two days without any food or water, and had suffered greatly from hunger and exposure to the elements. They were landed at Kobe, very thankful for their deliverance. The voyage, except for the above, was without incident.

The tug Lorne acted as tender and Dr. John Duncan made the Dominion quarantine inspection. She had a cargo of 3200 tons of freight, of which 150 tons are consigned to Victoria. There were 335 Oriental steerage passengers on board, and 63 of these, 31 Chinese and 32 Japanese, left the ship here. The only notable among the cabin passengers were British naval officers returning home from service for promotion and on leave. Only four cabin passengers left the ship here. The full list is as below:

A. Amory, Jr., Grenfell Baker, Captain Barr, D. Beebe, A. R. Bello, T. T. Brown, R. N., Miss Douglas, Miss M. Douglas, Captain Dwyer, Rev. H. I. Posa, Captain Gray, Rev. R. A. Haden, Mr. Hagens, Miss L. Hamilton, Alex. Henry, H. E. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lord, Miss E. E. Mitchell, Captain Onslow, R. N., Mr. and Mrs. H. Pollack, Mrs. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Commander Tupper, R. N., Mrs. Walley, Rev. W. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winn and Howard H. Winn.

BOATING ACCIDENT.

Two Men Narrowly Escape Drowning in Rock Bay.

Two men came very near losing their lives by drowning in Rock bay near Grant's wharf yesterday afternoon. R. Crowdy, one of the crew of the sealing schooner E. B. Marvin, Harry Campbell and Oscar Cameron, of the schooner Agnes Macdonald, and a young man named Hay were in a boat together, and in some way it was capsized. Crowdy and Cameron, once free from the boat, swam ashore, and had reached the wharf before they discovered that their companions were in danger of drowning. Crowdy secured a boat and went to the assistance of Hay. The latter had secured an oar when the boat capsized, but it would not sustain him. He clung to it, however, and twice it went to the bottom with him. When Crowdy reached him he was exhausted and could not have lasted much longer. Cameron, who is cabin boy of the Macdonald, and only a lad, swam out to where Campbell was struggling in the water and pulled him up on the overturned boat. The entire party were made comfortable. Crowdy and Cameron have been praised for their prompt work all through the fleet.

THE SYDNEY EMBEZZLER.

Story of Being Robbed Told by Frederick Bollman Is Discredited.

Chief Sheppard has an idea that the story which Frederick Bollman, the Australian embezzler, told about being robbed at Suva, Fiji, of nearly \$4000 was an exaggeration, if not a pure fabrication. The chief received a letter last evening from Chief Crowley of San Francisco, in which the latter writes that the Honolulu police have advised him that when Bollman stopped at the Hawaiian hotel he deposited with the clerk 520 pounds. He drew the money before leaving for Victoria and was not seen to spend any of it in drinking. When arrested here he only had a little over 100 pounds on him. Chief Sheppard had a talk with Bollman this morning, but the latter sticks to his original story. He says he deposited only 150 pounds with the clerk of the hotel, and his ordinary expenses reduced it to the amount found on him here. The officer who is on his way here from Sydney is expected to arrive at San Francisco on the Monowai in a few days.

To-day was Bollman's day in court. He was brought before Magistrate Macrae and remanded till October 3.

LATE CANADIAN NEWS.

Child Drowned in a Tub of Water at Guelph.

Guelph, Ont., Sept. 26.—The twelve-month-old baby of Jos. Pequina, a jeweler, fell into a tub of water and was drowned. The girl had left the wash tub down while washing clothes. The child was discovered five minutes afterwards and restoratives applied by Doctors Howit and Cornack, but without avail.

London, Ont., Sept. 26.—Geo. Baker, a well-known farmer and horticulturist, living near Lobo village, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by taking a dose of Paris green. No reason is given for the act. He leaves a wife and several children.

THE SALMON MARKET FIRM.

Good Prices Being Obtained by the Cannery Who Hold Out to their Pack.

How the Cannery Are Treated by Officials of the Dominion Government.

In spite of all the talk about short packs at the salmon canneries on the various rivers, the season thus far has closed has on the whole been a very satisfactory one, especially to those canners who did not contract in advance for the sale of their pack. The pack, it is true, did not come up to expectations, but, one of the gentlemen interested remarked, many of the canners had prepared to put up unusually large packs. A couple of years ago twelve thousand cases was considered a large number. This year several of the larger canners expected to pack between twenty-five thousand cases, and, in fact, some of them did reach twenty thousand. Most of the smaller canneries did not put up half as much as they anticipated, which makes the catch nearly equal to cases short of last year. This, however, has had a good effect on the prices, which are now unusually good. Over one-half of the pack was contracted for in advance, at 17-shillings for talls, 18-shillings 9 pence for flats and 25-shillings for half pound flats. Some of the canners who held on have sold talls for 21-shillings, flats for 25-shillings and half pound flats for 32-shillings, while others are still holding. These high prices have been brought about by competition between the London and Liverpool buyers. The Liverpool buyers bought in advance, while the London buyers did not. One having purchased salmon at low prices can afford to pay higher prices for any more they require, and the London buyers, having none on hand, can pay good prices. While the London and Liverpool men continue to raise one another, the canners who have salmon to sell sit quietly by and wait until the highest price is reached. There are about 80,000 cases still unsold, but all of these will go to England.

The Canadian buyers have offered \$4, and in some cases \$4.25 has been paid. The supply in the east is very short. The Australian market is the worst the canners have, although there has been a marked improvement this year. About 23,000 cases will go to that market in small batches on each steamer. Twelve canneries have commenced to pack cohoes, but the pack will not amount to much, it being too late. The canners asked the Dominion government to allow them to commence packing cohoes some time before the regulations allowed the season to open. The regular season would have opened this morning, and the Dominion government in their generosity telegraphed on Saturday night that the canners could commence fishing yesterday morning, just twenty-four hours before the regular date. The canners are naturally incensed at the action of the government in refusing any substantial concession and spoiling their chances for filling their surplus cans with cohoes. This fish does not bring much of a price at the best.

This is not the only thing the Dominion government has done this season to dampen the canners. They appointed an inspector, who, it now turns out, is not paid a regular salary, but gets half of the fines which were levied on the canners for throwing offal in the river and other breaches of the regulations of Export (?) Wilmot. A gentleman who is in a position to know says that the expert was so anxious for his share of the fines that he actually objected to the canners having cracks in the floors of their establishments for fear a little blood and a few fins might fall through into the river. There is another story told which does not reflect much credit on the inspector. Last year the captain of the bark Ladislock was allowed to unload his ballast on the banks of the river, as it would save the mud bank from being washed away. This year the Clan Robertson went up the river with a good load of shingle ballast. The captain was not allowed to dump it on the bank, but was told by the inspector that he might throw it in the river, as the fine would not be a very heavy one.

Another Sealer Home.

The schooner Borealis, Captain Myers, arrived home from Behring sea this afternoon with a catch of 1150 skins. She spoke the Triumph, which has the big catch reported by the Macdonald, and the Rich. John Graham, the mate of the Triumph, was not injured, as reported, but a seaman named Gallagher was. The cannon was being hoisted up to fire, and Gallagher's foot got caught in the string of the triger. The cannon was discharged, the powder and wadding hitting him in the face. One eye was shot out, but the surgeon of the United States steamer Mohican may succeed in saving the other eye. Seals were very plentiful in the sea. Adolph Wasberg, mate and part owner of the Borealis, was taken sick with erysipelas at sea, and this afternoon on the arrival of the schooner was removed to St. Joseph's hospital. He is a very sick man.

The stomach of man is subject to a dozen such common but painful affections as cramps, cholera morbus, cholera, diarrhoea and dysentery, and by neglect any may be made chronic and dangerous. All are more or less painful; and the handiest, surest and quickest remedy is PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER, a medicine which has been tried in all quarters of the world for more than a quarter of a century and never failed to give relief. It is sold by all reputable druggists. Large bottles new size 25c each.

EDUCATIONAL.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

BEACON HILL PARK.

LATR CORRIG COLLEGE.

The Leading Day and Boarding College for Boys north of San Francisco. Modern and fully equipped college buildings, fronting on the Park and Straits. First-class Teaching Faculty—British University Graduates, University, Professional Commercial and Modern Courses. Reasonable fees. Cricket, football swimming, athletics, etc. For spring term entrance apply PRINCIPAL J. W. SHURCH, M.A. (Feb 3 a.m. & w 13)

Autumn term begins MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1894.

WATER.

Cause Considered the City of L.A.

More Light Important Pr.

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