

The Mackenzie Centenary.

Last evening the committe appointed to arrange for the commemoration of the "Mackenzie Centenary" met in Sir William Wallace Hall, and reported that the officers of the Pioneer, St. George's, St. Andrew's, Sons of Erin and Sir William Wallace societies agreed with the

TWO VESSELS SEIZED. wo American Schooners Break the U

S. Regulations of Behring Sea.

Agricultural Association.

The board of management of the Ag-

ricultural Association met last night and

transacted considerable business in con-

nection with the exhibition next month.

Superintendent Lamberton, who has

Engineer Hering's Divorce.

oner free. Reams might walk out of the court. The excursion steamer which arrived The prosecution had withdrawn the here last evening from Alaska reports charge. the first two seizures made n Behring These words from the chief justice The vessels were the Alexandra, caused consternation. Mr. Crease atowned by I. Liebes, of San Francisco. tempted to again speak, but the court had risen and was stepping down from er. Both were seized by Captain C. L. the bench, and there was a look of pleas Hooper, of the United States revenue ure on the face of Mr. Yates and surcutter Richard Rush and are detained prise was noticeable on that of Mr. for trial on the charge of unlawfully tak Crease. Sheriff Warfield looked angry ing sea otter in the vicinity of Sanakh Island. When taken into custody the and the provincial jailor moved about Alexandra had on board ten sea otter nervously, not knowing what to do with and a couple of seal skins, the catch of the prisoner. the St. Paul being eight sea otter and Reams knew what was the right thing the same number of seals. Judge Truitt, to do. He walked out of court at a pace who will in all probability try the case. that would have done credit to a profeswas a passenger down by the Queen, and sional pedestrian. His 14-year-old boy will visit Chicago before returning. Willie had to run along to keep up to The steamship Queen also fully the strides of his long-limbed papa. firms the report of the loss of the Helen Reams and the boy had disappeared be-Blum of San Francisco. The wreckfore the exact turn of events was propage is strewn all along the coast near erly realized. The crowd followed up Cape St. Elias. It is feared that her the reverend celebrity, who was now a entire crew of 26 men was drowned. prisoner no longer. But Reams had Over 1500 pounds of whalebone was made good speed, and the foremost men saved from the wreck. The steamer in the crowd arrived in the streets only Worlock was at Sitka repairing her main time to see the clerical coat-tails of chinery in preparation for departure to Mr. Reams disappear from sight at the the Russian side. corner of Langley and Vates street. The bird had flown.

stood up and asked was not the pris-

Mr. Crease again asked the court to hear the charge. There was some further discussion. At last Mr. Yates

The answer came from the court that

ship of 10,690 tons displacement and 6700 indicated horse-power. She has a length of 400 feet and beam of 59.4 She is equipped with seventeen twelveton guns and can carry 750 tons of coal. Outside of the Mediterranean, the Es-

quimalt is probably the most impregna ble harbor in the world. There are alvs six fathoms of water

batross Dcean Belle, 12th June, off Ujak, Gar-net; 19th June, off Sand Point, Corwin Brenda, 15th June, 54.42 n., 160.47 w., .1400 Brenda, 15th June, 54.42 n., 100.11 w., Albatross; off Saanach, Nymphe.. Sapphire, June 7. Middleton, Rush; June 12th, Ujak, Garnet; June 16th, Chenobour, Corwin; June 17th, the publishers they have acted unwisely 840 18th, Ujak, Garnet
Dora Sieward, June 9th, Albatross; June 15th Mountain Cape, Corwin; June 25th, Sand Point, Garnet
Fawn, June 12th, 58.33 n., 151.27 w., W. P. Sayward, 19th J. nneh major hung his Waterbury chronometer the wrong way on the hook in his tent and the machine gained an hour and ten Rush W. P. Sayward, 19th June, N.E. har-bor Shumagon, Albatross Venture, June 7th, Middleton, Rush Katherine, June 22nd, Barloff Harbor, Albatross minutes in the night. At dawn, or thereabouts the gallant sergeant-major awoke 470 from his virtuous slumbers and glanced Albatross Annie E. Paint, June 6th, 57.43 n., 150.54 w., Albatross; June 25th, Sand Point, Garnet Walter A. Earle, June 15th, Cheno-bour, Corwin Mary Taylor, June 16th, Sand Point, Albatross; June 28th, Saanach, Gar-net at the clock. Turning-out time, it should 350 be explained, is 4 o'clock, so when the sergeant-major saw the hands pointing o 4:10 he exclaimed with much vehemence, "Suffering Cyrus!" and at one .1490 bound landed in the middle of the tent. "Blow up the morning call," he cried to net Labrador, June 12th, Ujak, Garnet, 80 the bugler, who, attired only in his shirt, not boarded stepped to the door of the tent and gave Borealis, June 16th. Chenobe to the peaceful morning some 40 cubic win; June 17th, Sand Point, Albatross Favorite, June 12th, Ujak, Garnet.... Victoria, June 15th, Ujak, Nymphe; June 27th, Sand Point, Garnet.... Minnie, June 16th, Chenobour, Cor-win; June 17th, Sand Point, Albafeet of compressed air run through his . . 1300 900 bugle. The camp, of course was astir in a moment, and all hands came tumbling out rubbing their eyes and blessing sundry articles of raiment that refus-Walter L. Rich, June 13th, Marmot ed to be found. Then it was discov-Walter L. Rich, June 13th, Marmot Island, Rush Wanderer, June 7th, Fairweather Pt., Rush, June 15th, Ujak, Nymphe. Oscar and Hattie, June 6th, 57.48n. 145 w., Albatross; June 24th, 51.25 n., 176.50 w., Petrel Mischief, June 14th, Ujak, Garnet; June 15th, Ujak, Nymphe. Mountain Chief, San Jose, C. D. Rand, not seen. .1100 ered that the whole company was one hour ahead of time. After sincerely 19 blessing the sergeant-major for his sleepless vigilance, the Waterbury time dy-.1160 namo for its part in the entertainment, 820 the lungs, eyes, lights and liver of the unfortunate and misguided bugler, and choking off the piper in the middle of a Three days from this port the Garsonata by McCorkindale, the eminent net ran into a gale which carried away Italian composer, they went back to bed part of her rigging. She weathered the again. And they have lots of fun like gale well by superior handling, and all that at Sailors' Bay. of the damages were repaired before coming in. The ship was at Unalaska on July 4th and participated in the en-Victoria Relief Fund. London, July 18 .- The lord mayor's ertainments arranged by the Americans. The Champion was not spoken, but was

timent is that in rejecting the offer of

An Hour Ahead of Time. No. 4 Company, B. C. B. G. A. now

in camp at Sailors' Bay, have a piper to play the sleep out of them every morning and the men enjoy it very night the sergeant-

views of the committee: that it was de-Sea. sirable to call a public meeting; that the subject should be specially brought be- and the St. Paul, M. L. Washburn ownfore the several societies by their respective secretaries; and that the Board of Trade and the older representatives of the H.B. Co., the mayor of the city and council, and his Honor Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, who is a pioneer of British Columbia, be invited to take part in the proceedings on Thursday. The committee will meet on Wednesday (to-morrow) to complete a programme for the occasion of commemorating this event, which forms a connecting link between aboriginal savagery and the present proud position as the western frontier of the Dominion of Canada.

IT CARRIED BALLAST.

How a Trout Gathered Weight on the Way From Shawnigan.

Hearing the other day that there was good angling to be enjoyed at Shawnigan Lake, Stanley Phipps, of the lands and works department, brought forth his

fishing rod and tackle and made ready to make war upon the erout. Mr. Phipps, before starting for Shawnigan's "bosky dells," met John Fannin, of the provincial museum, and in a burst of confidence confided in him his proposed exbeen interviewing the manufacturers, reported that favorable replies had been re cursion. "Well," said Mr. Fannin, with one of

ceived from a large majority of those he those deep smiles for which he is justhad seen, and that in many cases more ly noted, "if you can catch me a twospace had been asked for than in 1892. pound trout I'll pay your fare there and The sports committee reported verbally and were given another week to comback."

"Done!" cried Mr. Phipps with an plete arrangements. The judges in the various classes were emphasis that indicated that the proposal was not only welcome to his pocknamed. et-book, but that the capture of the twosecretary by mail of their selection. pound trout would be a matter of con-The meeting adjourned until Friday siderable certainty. Mr. Phipps, in fact, evening. was delighted with the contract. When he returned next day from Shawnigan, sunburned, blistered, dusty and hungry, A Sioux Falls special to the Boston made a bee-line for the haunt Globe says: A decree of divorce has

Mr. Fannin. "Here you are, old man," he shouted. "I've got you a beauty and over the weight, too."

Mrs. Hering, who is related to the well-There was a troubled look upon Mr. known Field family, has become insane. Fannin's countenance as he listened to She is now in the Butler hospital for the this information, but he calmly finished insane at Providence. Hering alleged gumming down the starboard flipper of desertion, but Mrs. Hering denied it in a fine specimen of the lepidoptera regalis, then straightened up and looked Mr. Phipps square in the eyes.

"You have, eh? Well, trot him out and we'll see what the scales say about

Mr. Phipps smiled as he drew from cities. the basket a small, consumptive-looking specimen of the genus salmo trutta, Salvelinus fontinalis, and laid it on the scales. The fish tipped the beam at two pounds two ounces. Mr. Fannin stroked his beard and looked puzzled, then gave the scales a poke with his finger to be sure, but there it remained, 2 lbs. 2 oz.

"Gosh, but that fish weighs heavy," he exclaimed.

"Ods fish, eh?" interjected Mr. Phipps, facetiously. "A beauty, too, is he not?" "Hang me," said Mr. Fannin, "if I see Odd Fellow; would have an office in how a little ornery fish like that can some drug store. Any information weigh two pounds, but I guess it's all should be sent to 802 Elaine street. Seright."

So the financial part of the transac- attle. tion was completed and Mr. Phipps took tion was completed and Mr. Phipps took his departure, while Mr. Fannin proceed-at the Victoria.

The disappointed spectators stood round the corner and discussed the question, and it was rumored that another warrant will be issued.

WONDERFUL ESQUIMALT.

The Remarkable Told to Frighten San Franciscans

Following is the San Francisco Chron icle's sensational description of the actual and prospective doings at Esquimalt, about which something has been said. It is reproduced as a good specimen of what They will be advised by the may be accomplished by drawing on the imagination:

An important letter has been received here by a wealthy Englishman temporarily in California and now at the Palace. from an officer in the British navy, which seems to indicate that Great Bribeen granted here to Rudolph Hering, tain, in case the Behring Sea difficulty the sewage expert, from Fannie Field is not decided to suit her, may resort to Hering. Since the action was begun arms. Troops have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness, while other troops and warships have been ordered forward to Victoria, Esquimalt and Vancouver.

The letter states, among other things her answer and swore that plaintiff was that cautionary orders have been issued guilty of cruelty. He refused, she says, to the fourth battalion of the Royal to allow her to teach her children the Rifle Brigades now at Devenport, south simplest prayer. Hering has an office of England, consisting of 1000 men, to in New York, but has done much work hold themselves in readiness to leave at in Chicago, St. Louis, Victoria and other any time for Victoria, on colonial station duty.

The officer, who is a leading one in the Looking for Her Husband. British navy, asks what the climate is at Esquimalt and Victoria, and what Dr. J. W. Wheelock, who was here clothing it will be necessary to take there. ome time ago, is being sought by his The Englishmn who has received the letwife, who lives at Seattle. She has ter is, it may be stated, an intimate written Postmaster Shakespeare. Her friend of the officer, having known him husband came here about May 1st and a long while. The former is a very has not been heard from since. He is wealthy man, and has been in different described as follows: Sixty-two years of parts of the east, British Columbia and age; over five feet tall; weight about 160 California for some months. At present pounds; thin grey hair, grey beard, blue he is here in regard to a purchase of eyes, slow, quiet movements and dignilarge importance fied air. He is a master Mason and "The rifle brigade alluded to is with

the Sixtieth (King's Royal Rifles)," said the gentleman yesterday, "the most active service regiments of Her Majesty's Household Brigade, and each consists of four battalions of 1000 men each. They are particularly famous for having seen

and the harbor is completely land locked. Its extreme length is two miles and its average width half a mile. It is about three miles and a half northwest of Vic toria. On the south side is the stone dry dock, recently completed. It is capable of accommodating the largest vessels afloat. Undoubtedly it is one of the most important naval stations of the British Government. The length of the dock on blocks is from 430 to 465 feet; length over all, 450 to 481 feet. The

breadth at the entrance is sixty-five feet, and the depth over the sill twenty-six and one-half feet. The cost of the dock was about \$2,000,000. Esquimalt is a natural base of sup-

plies. There is an abundance of coal near at hand. Just east of the dry dock, on what is known as Thetis island, are large warehouses and naval stores. Great quantities of stores are also kept near Duntze head, to the west and near at hand. The letter which has been alludded to

and which contains the many surprising statements, all of which appear, however, to be entirely reliable, is, of course. private. The facts narrated were no xpected to reach the public, at least not for some time yet, when the troops and vessels were at the Pacific station in Canada.

From Wednesdays Evening Times. Special Prizes.

Mrs. Bowker offers a special prize for \$20 for the best floral design shown at reported several times. The Garnet will the Victoria exhibition. The prize list remain on the station until otherwise orincorrectly prints the amount as \$2. The lered. Columbia Flouring Mill and the Victoria Flour and Rice Mills offer special prizes of \$10 each for the best loaf of home-The Scapegrace is in Hiding - Another made bread made from the flour manufactured by them. Where's Reams? Have you heard

Rev. McLeod Resigns. Rev. Patrick McF. McLeod, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, has resigned, and all the late difficulties of the church are at an end. The resignation has been placed in the hands of Rev. D. MacRae, clerk of the Presby tery. It will go into effect on Sept. front near Clover Point. He found a 6th, at which time a meeting of the secluded spot and there ate his humble Presbytery will be held. fare. Rumor also has it that the rever-

end seceder from grace was driven out to a certain place not very far from the city, but he was disguised so that none at large. A warrant was issued last night for his arrest. The charge was abducting Lucy Rucker, alleged to be under 18 years old, for the purpose of

engineer.

Mr. Patterson, contractor for the Victoria & Sidney railway, has left for the east to purchase two locomotives for the road. During his absence George Riley, the veteran railroad builder, will have charge of the work. About nine miles have been graded and gangs of men are still hard at work. which left England by sailing vessel in March, should be here shortly. A wharf

is being built at Sidney so that they can be landed there.

B. Douglas and son, of New Westminster, are at the Driard.

fund for the relief of families who lost members in the Victoria disaster has been closed to contributors. It is £50, 000. In a letter of thanks the lord mayor says that the fund will probably relieve all the sufferers, besides being sufficient for the foundation of a trust fund to be used in case of a similar disaster in the future.

Ruined by Rain.

These are the questions that are being Toronto, July 18.-The continued rain asked. The sensation of the hour is the in-western and northern Ontario is ruinwhereabouts of Reams. Report has it ing the unprecedentedly heavy crops of that the erring clergyman last night hay. In many districts where it has bought two loaves and two tins of Frabeen cut for over a week it is yet in the ser river salmon, and was seen wanderfield, badly discolored. Most of the crop ing in the gloaming along the water will be lost.

Hard Times Down East.

Woonsocket, R.I., July 18.-The wool sorters, some 25 in number, employed in Slater, south village, woollen works in Worcester, Mass., were discharged last evening after closing up all the wool The fact remains that Reams is still ready for that department. It is reported that as soon as each department can finish its work the entire woollen plant will be stopped until further notice. This prostitution. The adding of the words is a 55 set card factory, employing some 800 hands, and it will be the first time in the history of the mill that they have ... old and the new warrants. The warhad to close.

Naval Trial.

Washington, July 18 .- The report of the navy trial board, of the recent trip of the practice ship Bancroft, received at the navy department shows the vessel met every requirement satisfactorily, proving herself to be a good sea boat, and her guns were fired with good results. The report has been referred to the various bureaus for examination, father, but he is a precocious child and and when it shall appear that the conpleaded ignorance. The police cannot tract requirements have been met, the reserve payments will be made and the

Ald. McKilli impossible to gran citizens agreed to Ald. Baker would soon be ma with better light. Ald. Henderson of lights on sing If those lamps wer er poles they wou Ald. Munn was light committee v attempt to supply light. They could ter pass before s Ald. Styles wa as Ald. Henderso and single masts Ald. Baker war ommittee was \$5000 placed on tric light purposes Ald. Belyea wo much each light council should the much they should pany, if arrange. with one. Ald. McKillicai were considering system from a B The committee w of doing this. The report was The street comm matters referred mended that Mr. that the city c less than 60 feet ers laying aspha be granted 65 such sidewalk: Victoria West h Mayor Beaven by-law would 1 e expended for walks. Ald. Henderson by-law. The report was ception of the walks. Mayor Beaven Thomas, of the nounced of unso son, who had been had made an un had allowed a (without a permit planation, said th buried the Chir supply a permit the cemetery. Ald. Miller exp health officer had death before a or the burial ealth officer beir tificate was not Ald. Belyea th for the health off if death for eve He could not be Chinaman who w Ald. Munn-T and useful one. health officer his Ald. Baker me referred to the c should also be to the council motion provailed The by-law to for taxes was fi Ald. Belyea's erection of telep ment street opp property was ta A previous res plained, had be

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Transfer's Trial Trip. The C.P.N. Company's new steamer Fransfer made her trial trip yesterday afternoon, Capt. John Irving being in command. The machinery worked well, and altogether the new steamer is con-

sidered a success. She will be on her route early next week. Capt Langley, now first officer of the R. P. Rithet, will be in command. Mr. Arbuckle is the

Victoria and Sidney.

The rails,

rant is in the hands of the city police, and two of the city police force have been energetically hunting for Reams. They have not found him, but they suc ceeded in locating Willie, the 14-year-old boy of the Rev. Alfred Reams. Willie was this morning at the house of a per-

son who took pity on the child and did

terrogated about the whereabouts of his

earn anything from him.

Reams had very little money at the vessel will belong to the United States. and the property where the provide the and

WHERE'S REAMS?

Warrant Out for Him.

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anything about him?

ould know him.

not think that he should suffer for the sins of his parent. Willie has been in-