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St. Lawrence With Great

Damage.

Out - General Items of

here at 10:30 p.m., on Sunday, Liverpool, was in collision with

Beaver line steamer Lake Ontario.

the inward steamer. Her bow on

hawse pipe and her windlass broken,

but her colilsion bulkhead remained in-

act. Commodore William retained per-

crew and had the lifeboats immediately

ready to launch in case they had been

required, but their use was not found

ed back to Father Point, where a pilot

was taken on and she immediately pro-ceeded back to Quebec for repairs. No

lives were lost and the vessel is in per-

fect safety, though proceding slowly. The Lake Ontario, Capt. Campbell, has

hole extending for a distance of ten

feet on the port side to about twenty

fet on the starboard side. Her cut-

water is gone at that point. There is

hole just under the forecastle deck,

which leaves open the anchor weighing

apparatus. Piled just within the hole

plates, iron chucks, pieces of derrick,

erial from the bow of the Vancouver.

Toronto published here in the Tribune

American Gold and Platinum Hydraulic

to a legal firm in Victoria to make a

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—The cable between

he north shore of the St. Lawrence and

Anticosti is broken, but as there is an

alternative route, communication will

The Dominion statistician is already

rifles have been received here. The

rifies will be given a trial at the D. R.

Last March William Armstrong, of

ntally shot by her brother, agen ten,

Toronto, Aug. 11.—Ernest Lang, a

Orilla, Aug. 10.-Wesley Harris, bar-

r, was seized with cramps while

Hawkstone, Aug. 10.-Phillip McLeod.

Montreal, Aug. 10.-C. P. R. traffic

aged ten, was drowned by falling into

\$423,000; for same week last year.

Toronto, Aug. 10.-Yesterday was

celebrated as a civic holiday. The heat

was intense, and there was a general

THE TRIP TO OMINECA.

Experiences of Col. Wright's Party on

The Ashcroft Mining Journal has the

('ol. Wright's party to the Omineca

On Saturday, May 30th, the 43rd

at Manson creek. From the banks of

the Fraser, opposite Quesnelle to Sprin-

ket lake, the local government baving

spent some \$1,200 last season, following

and proceeded by Vieth & Borland's

train, this part was covered in good

time, but with the crossing the trouble

large gang of men with axes and saws

places to a depth of six and eight feet

and not a single day passed but what

called forth their labors. Fortunately,

we do the famous old telegraph trail

the Journey North.

who did not know the gun was loaded.

printer, was drowned vesterday.

bathing and drowned.

\$364,000.

mining country:

he river while playing.

Huntley township, rented out his fine

consignment of the Lee-Enfield

at work on the year book for 1896.

searching inquiry.

not be suspended.

A. matches.

The gold fever has struck East-

lleys, huge iron bars, and other ma-

ssary and the Vancouver was turn-

Interest.

th without nd Bottles.

Junnum

Don't be alarmed other end will get w prices and good sind in this country. know it, and you in on us and see

, \$1 per box.

nent Street

tween 150 insur-Turks the formter four hours e Turks, 50 of Macedonian peas stolen from the Greek raiders.

Forty Years of

**ESTION!** 

dealer, of Bath eliever in Dr. Pills for indigesepsia, Bright's nd kidney, liver enerally

over forty years onstipation." he suffered from pent dollars and until Mr. Ball. e to try Chase's lid so, and must nly remedy that d not be without

kidneys bring it y-Liver Pills will are rheumatism red complaints. pled up and sufmatism." writes

om rheumatism

betes. The docgood, but Dr. Pills completely Edmanson.

edies fail Dr. Turpentine will

cold. 25 cents. COMOTIVE.

ive in the world ce, R. I., and is the most difficult on of the Mexiweighs 260,000 d it is especially

arm there and left with his family for North Dakota, where he expected to do ll it a Siamese mer he has returned and is now hugtwo locomotives ging himself with joy for not having is used for the sold out his old homestead. He says ight trains, and wheat crops in the Glasston district North Dakota will scarcely average ical world. esigned, says the five bushels to the acre. The day he F. W. Johnston. left there a farmer was drawing oats five als says that it miles to an elevator, where he sold them same was said seven cents a bushel. Barley was motive and of nging only eleven cents and wheat forty-two. Armstrong tells a touching The locomotive

carries the two chanisms, each e rollers which The difficulsal 'engine on es is met by so rear parts that selves to the erefore, despite o round much than the ordin

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with a single

gements of the chief difficulty The cranl heels are pro joints near the when the driving other than 90 the frame the with the cyling wheels follow eels without in-

MAN.

inform von to confidentialled letter, parnest, home cure ent restored to after years of debility, sexual nd weak sunkd and swindled early lost faith heaven, I am strong. and ain means of erers. I have no money, but the universal am desirous of to regain their do not wish to please address London, Ont. s, see our fine

EAST OF THE ROCKIES and the trail now presents the appearance of a good wagon road from 25 to 30 feet wide. Counting the Fraser river at Quesnelle six waters in all were raftd in the following order: Fraser river: Two Large Atlantic Liners Collide in Mud river, Tsincut lake, Nechaco river, Stuart's lake, and last but not least Nation lake. The water was very high and some of the above mention and lakes will be easily forded in the autumn. The Indians were pressed into srevice at both Nechaco and Stuart's One Gold Mine Which Did Not Pan lake and as is their wont held out for the biggest price to be obtained. The feed and water was excellent, and at every camp but one the animals were very well provided with this very necessary requisite. As soon as the destination was reached the men were set at work putting up the buildings for a Father Point, Aug. 11.—The royal mail steamship Vancouver, which left permanent camp whilst others were immediately set to work brushing out the line of ditching. The mill is well under way, as Valleau and the balance of the dense fog prevailed and the Father advance party have been busy since their arrival here on the 6th of June. Point fog signal was fired steadily from 7 a.m. till 3 this afternoon. The Van-They report the trip from Hazelton to couver had to feel her way in here by the use of the lead, aided by fog signals. About an hour and a half after passing have been an exceptionally hard one. Before many days have passed the company will waken this part of the westhere, while she was proceeding slowly, with her whistle sourding regularly, all that the trail has been so vastly improvat once she was run into bow on by ed there is a much needed inducement for prospecting parties to begin operastarboard side vas badly smashed in, tions. The weather throughout the trip almost down to the water line; both her was splendid, not a single hour being anchors were carried away, with her

THE GREAT WAR EAGLE.

lost by that source.

fect discipline among the passengers and Experts Examining It for the Holder of the Option.

> Rossland Miner: It is now known to be a fact that Mr. Kendell, of London, the second expert sent to examine the War Eagle under the Corbin option, made a favorable report. He was four days in the mine and impressed himself upon everybody as being a very capable and thorough-going mining man. His method of procedure was to take the smelter returns of all the ore that had been shipped, make accurate measurements of the ore "in sight," and not yet removed, and measure and sample the lumps. He did no sampling inside.

When he came to sample the second the forecastle deck is a mass of iron class ore dump he asked Superintendent Jim Clark how much it would run. He replied that he thought it would average \$15 to \$20. Mr. Kendall then had the ore sampled in the usual manner Winnipeg, Aug. 11.-A dispatch from and the assayer's returns the next day showed \$48 in gold. This was so much ern Canada in the worst way. New higher than anybody expected than anmines are being placed on the market other sample was taken and this ran daily, and are snapped up by small spec-\$66. This being higher still a third ulators on account of the cheap price of trial was made and the returns footed the stock. A great deal of feeling exup \$36. Thus ended the sampling of ists here over the collapse of the Anglothe War Eagle second class dump. The result was not only surprising to Mr. Mining Co., whose property is situated Kendall but to Superintendent Clark Whipsaw creek. Similkameen in himself. Mr. Kendall did not attempt which Ottawa and Montreal capitalists to conceal his admiration of the War

are interested to the extent of \$40,000. The company was floated in the east by Mr. Fowler, the third expert to ex-Capt. F. S. Scott, and a circular issued amine the mine, is well known in the the directors says Scott spent \$52,-Boundary country, where he spent a 000 in developing the mine, and all that good portion of last summer. He conever was taken out of it was \$80 in gold cluded his work the first of this week and \$3 in platinum, which was obtained and has been spending a few days quietfrom over 15,000 yards of gravel. One ly in town since then. He is entirely of the Ottawa shareholders says the mine non-committal and nobody can make an was either salted or there was gross intelligent guess as to the nature agement, and in order to be sat- of his report. There is reason, however, isfied the Eastern shareholders are un- to believe that so far as the work of dertaking to put up ten per cent. on the amount of stock they hold to investigate. Scott has left Ottawa for the That might be so and still.

West, and instructions have been wired ces have been at work in London against the sale and it is now known from what source those influences came. This hostile movement being from people of financial weight may be sufficient to defeat the sale even in the face of favorable reports from the experts. It may be added in this connection that another deal involving over \$1,000 .-000 has been in progress for some time and may be brought to a successful conclusion in a few days.

## ALL PRIZE GOODS

better. After putting in a hard sum- Colored by the Diamond Dyes

It is a fact worthy of note that all the best rag carpets, rugs and mats shown at country fairs and exhibitions last year were dyed with the fast and brilliant Diamond Dyes.

This season, we hear that even more extensive work is going on for the coming autumn fairs. The ladies who are story of the hardships of North Dakota mat making are now buying Diamond Stouffville, Aug. 11.-The seven year materials for the manufacture of exhibiold daughter of Henry Gibson was acci-

tion goods. At all fairs, nine out of every ten exhibitors of homemade carpets, rugs and mats use the Diamond Dyes, knowing full well that the imitation dyes can

never give satisfactory results. If you are about coloring materials for exhibition goods, do not allow your dealer to sell you the imitation, crude dyes. He makes a large profit, but you suffer loss of your money, time and materials is you are unfortunate enough to eceipts for the week ending August ,7 use them.

A PECULIAR CASE.

One of the most peculiar shooting cases on record occurred in New York. says the Boston Transcript, the other day in front of the police headquarters. A big bay horse that works for a brewing company shot himself by chewing a loaded cartridge. The animal not only shot himself but came near shooting a shop girl who was on her way to work It is supposed that the animal, while lowing particulars of the journey of nosing in an ash barrel, got the cartridge in his mouth and began to chew it. The cartridge exploded in his mouth. The bullet that was discharged flew Mining and Milling Company's pack ain, with Colonel Wright in charge, across the street from the animal's mouth, whizzed past a man's head and left Ashcroft, and six weeks and went through the balloon sleeves of a two days later reached their destination badly frightened girl.

A FISHY REPORT.

Statement That Great Britain Has

Seized Clarion Island. City of Mexico, Aug. 12.-It is reported that a British man-of-war has seized began and each day from this on a the Mexican island of Clarion, which belongs to the state of Colima, and were kept hard at work, clearing out there will be a coaling station establishthe masses of fallen timber which ed there. The report is given in the crossed and recrossed the trail, in many newspapers, but it not yet confirmed.

-Joseph Goss alias Gangeller, elected to be tried speedily before Mr. Justice from Stuart's lake, a distance of about Drake. He is accused of stabbing Ed-150 miles, a splendid bottom was found mond Christol.

Hot Wave Continues and Deaths from Heat are Reported from Many Points.

Carcasses of 800 Dead Horses Still Unremoved from the Streets of Chicago.

Disastrous Fire at Penitentiary at Cedar Rapids - General American News.

Cincinnati, Aug. 12.-The heat gradually increased yesterday until at 3 p.m. by government standard it reached 92 7-10. It sank to 90 by 6 o'clock and to 84 by 8 o'clock. There were six ern world out of its long sleep and now sunstrokes and three fatal cases report-

> Baltimore, Aug. 12.-This city has been granted no respite and the enervating heat of the past few days continues. Many fatalities and thirty prostrations were chronicled here yesterday.

St. Louis, Aug. 12.—The thermometer mounted upwards again yesterday and came within three points of the highest mark this year. At 5 p.m., by government record, it was 97 in the shade, and up to eight o'clock last night forty cases of prostrations had occurred. Philadelphia, Aug. 12.-At 3 p.m. yes-

terday the heat maximum was reached with 98 degrees. Up to midnight 11 deaths and 40 prostrations were re-

Chicago, Aug. 12.-A good breeze tempered the heat to the suffering people of this city yesterday, although the thermometer registered 92, being only one degree lower than on Monday. The deadly effect of the high temperature, however, continued, and 30 fatal cases of sunstroke had been reported at midnight, with the list still incomplete. About 800 dead horses are still unremoved on the streets, the city being unable to secure sufficient assistance to cart as many away as daily succumb to

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 12.—The heat yesterday prostrated many, among tuem cabinet of President Hayes. He is Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 12.-A fire

at the Anamosa penitentiary started at 9 o'clock last night in the cellar of the prison dining room, and in a short time the fire got beyond control and the entire building was destroyed, including a large library of three thousand volumes. The loss will be \$20,000. No difficulty with the prisoners was experienced. Los Angeles, Aug. 12.-Judge Welborn, of the United States circuit court, has rendered a lecision regarding the government's right to fix rates for the transportation of troops or any other government business, including mails, over any road. It is estimated the decision will make a difference of from 45 to 50 millions in the amounts paid by the government every year for the transportation of mails, troops and other That might be so and still no sale. It is the outcome was brought on by the business. The suit of which this decision Atlantic & Pacific railroad, backed by all other land grant roads. case a trooper who travelled from Albuquerque, N. M., to Prescott, Arizona, refused to pay full fare and tendered the conductor just half the regular price of the ticket. The conductor refused to accept this, and after transporting the trooper the company sued the government.

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 12.—Two men were shot and killed, and another mortally wounded, at the annual convention of the National party of the Cherokee nation, held ten miles north of Tehele quah, the capital. The row originated over the spilling of whiskey.

MORE MINES FOR B. C.

Recent Surveys in Alaska Place Rich Placer Grounds in Canada.

Port Townsend, Aug. 12.-The richest gold placer mines in Alaska have been transferred to Canadian territory and miners are now paying a tax to the British authorities. The territory in experts in the art of carpet, rug and question is from three to four miles in width and embraces rich placer claims Dyes in large quantities to color their on Glacier and Miller creeks, which, materials for the manufacture of exhibikan territory. The transfer of territory is the result of a re-survey recently

made.

Captain William Moore, the Canadian mail carrier between Victoria and Fort Cudahy, N. W. T., has just returned from taking the first mail to the Yukon miners on British territory. Errors in the old survey were discovered late last autumn and during the winter Prof. Ogilvie, who now has charge of a corps of British engineers, was engaged in locating the boundary between the two countries and made corrections, transferring a strip of territory from three to seven miles wide from Alaska to Canada. Over two hundred miners are af-Captain Moore says there can be no doubt as to the correctness of the new survey. All Miller and Glacier creeks and parts of several other streams rich in gold, are now claimed by the British authorities. -

SPAIN AND THE U.S.

Possibility of a War Between the Two Countries Discussed.

Havana, Aug. 12.-La Lucha had an editorial last evening commenting upon the opinion expressed by Senor Sagasta, Spanish Liberal. In an interview he said the Cortes ought to vote financial credits for the government, as he believed in the possibility of war between Spain and the United States. La Lucha says it is natural to suppose, in view of the affairs actually happening, which are even humiliating, that a moment may arise when Spain will have to break off relations with a nation which acts and conducts its affairs in such a manner and avails itself of futile pretexts for doing so. It may be a good system of politics, the paper says, for Americans, but it is unpleasant to Spain's interests and sense of honor. Logical deductions from the situation, the article says, would be war between Spain and the United States. Spain will not be content to withdraw her

presentatives from Washington as an act of protest. National pride would ompel more adequate measures and popular sentiment would prove a source of probable danger to the highest in-

American News. Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—At 11 o'clock four deaths and a score of prostrations from the awful heat had been reported at police headquarters.

San Francisco. Aug. 12.-The agitation of the financial question, which has resulted in sending gold up a fraction of one per cent. above par in New York, is causing local banks much trouble with people who wish to deposit silver and check out gold. Some banks refuse to take any considerable amount of sil-

THE CAPITAL

Captains of Two Government Steamers Will Soon he Open for Engagements.

> Premier Laurier Goes to Montreal-Fireman Instantly Killed -Civic Service.

at the last elections.

take part in the butter and cheese con- Other amendments, he added, would be ference over cold storage. Messrs. Fisher and Tarte will also be present. Watson and Marlatt left for Montreal

fell off his reel to-day while going to a

fire and was instantly killed. Mr. Macfarlane, chief Dominion analyst, is expected home from Europe about the 23rd instant. He has been ing the landlords themselves. Continu-Col. Richard Thomson, 84 years old, engaged in looking into, among other who was secretary of the navy in the things, the question of the disposal of

sewage in large cities. Hon. Mr. Borden is considering a proposal to furnish free ammunition for the Dominion Rifle Association meet. The North shore line of Lake Erie 18 being topographically surveyed by 190-

Lady Tupper has arrived from England. Hon. Mr. Costigan will attend the Irish national convention, in Dublin, on

minion government surveyors.

September 1. Halifax, Aug. 12.-A letter from Premier Laurier to Rev. E. H. Burgess, of Stellarton, concludes with the following paragraph: "With regard to the fear of dismissal, which is entertained by some of the railway employes, I firm-Ty endorse your statement. As you put it, those who have been good and toithful employes have nothing to dread. I Prize-winners in Great International would not say as much of those who have been offensive partisans."

NEW USE FOR ALUMINUM.

Aluminum is destined to play a promopinion of M. Leon Appert, a French glass expert. From numerous analytical tests of ancient window glass he has reached the conclusion that glass modified by the introduction of aluminum is more solid, less changeable and more elastic. The aluminum can be added up ductility is not sensibly diminished. The only disadvantage of the aluminum glass is that it may be slightly colored by the iron oxide the aluminum is hable to contain as an impurity.

ALL TOO REAL.

Peculiar and Fatal Accident at the London Novelty Theatre.

London, Aug. 12.-A fatal accident occurred on Monday night at Novelty theatre, where the play "The Sins of a Knight" is being produced. Mr. C. Rosier was playing the part of the villain, and the plot provided that he should be stabbed in the last act. The olay ran along as usual until the stabing scene, when instead of a harmless blow being delivered, the dagger penetrated Rosier's breast, inflicting injuries which caused his death in a few min-

Miscellaneous.

Yorkshire has the greatest railroad Marco..... mileage in England. Next to it come Albin.... Lancashire. During alterations to Trevor Hall,

and a bank book containing deposits amounting to £1200. The money is believed to have lain there for 72 years. A strange assortment of objects was removed by a surgical operation in an people gathered at the Oval this morn-Odessa hospital from the stomach of a ing in order to witness the rubber crick-Yalta woman, suffering from a horrible et match between the English and Ausform of starvation. It comprised a tralian players. Rain, however, was needle, a piece of lace with the crochet a dreary time in waiting for weather glass, eight buttons, and a key. The strike of five of the leading English prowoman is out of danger, and the con- fessionals, Lohmann, Abel, Richardson, tents of her stomach attracts crowds Dunn and Hayward, who asked for \$100

to the hospital museum. Perpignan, France. It is said that the the demands of the strikers by engaging man met his death, and that others of other professionals in their places, but his class are exposed to especial danger, Richardson, Abel and Hayward have allowed to dispatch each bull at the and bers of the English team after prolongof each contest. The animal that killed ed discussion. The public are doubly "El Tito" had taken part in many battles, and had in consequence become ab- al pride by haggling over such a quesnormally artful, often tricking his toes tion in connection with the national by wholly unexpected manoeuvres.

and you will find relief. They never fail to ner in which the demand for higher pay . . .

Driard.

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IRISH

Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Balfour, Indicates the Course of the Government.

He Hopes the Lords Will Accept the Measure as Acopted by the House of Commons.

London, Aug. 12.-The Irish land bill as amended in the house of lords recent-Ottawa, Aug. 12.-Complaint has ly passed its third reading before the J. F. Foulkes, champion of the Northreached the marine department from house of commons again to-day. Chief Western Ontario against the captains Secretary for Ireland Mr. Gerald Balof the government steamers Bayfield four, indicated the proposed course of and Alert, who are said to have been the government. He said they were day during the tournament. interfering in behalf of the Tory party prepared to acquiesce to the new turbary clause, to Lord Inchiquns' new sub-Premier Laurier and Sir Richard scription clause 1, and to the amendment attendance on the opening day of the Cartwright left for Montreal to-day to dealing with the procedure of sales. accepted in principle, but to the question of pasture holdings the government would adhere to the £100 limit and could not accept Lord Machaughton's amendto-day. They return in a couple of ment omitting clause 5. Mr. Balfour also said the lords had materially alter-Guardian Lowry, of No. 7 fire station, ed the bill to the detriment of tenants, but he hoped the lords would accept the measure in the shape the commons would return it to them, otherwise it would be a calamity to Ireland, including, the chief secretary said there had been a great change for the better lately in the conditions of Ireland, where the intense bitterness was dying out, and were they going to seize the opportunity to reinforce the kindlier feeling prevailing or were they going to justify those who were only too ready to incuicate the most pernicious lesson that for Ire- Goward. Mr. Foulkes goes over toland when tranquil nothing would be done, but for Ireland clamorous and crime ridden no concession would be denied? That was the issue now to be decided and he most sincerely prayed that parliament might be wisely guided in arriving at a decision. (Cheers.)

Chess Masters Tournament

inent part in glass manufacture, in the Cricket in England - Lorrillard's Draco a Victor at Birmingham Meet.

CHESS.

Nuremberg, Aug. 10.-At the conclusion to a proportion of 7 or 8 per cent. with- of the Tarrasch vs. Albin game, left unout any inconvenience. The fusibility of finished late yesterday evening and won the glass is slightly increased, while its by Tarrasch early this morning, prizes in the International Chess Masters Tournament, which has been in progress in this city since July 20th, were awarded as follows:

First prize, Lasker; second prize, Maroczy. The third and fourth prizes are divided between Pillsbury and Tarrasch; fifth, Janowski; sixth, Steinitz: seventh, divided between Schlecter and Walbrodt. Appended is the score of all players at the conclusion of the tournament:

Players. 41/2 Pillsbury.... 12 Tarrasch..... Janowski.... .. ... 
 Steinitz.
 11

 Schlecter.
 10½

 Walbrodt.
 10½
 Blackburne..... Chareusek.. .. .. ..... Winawer..... 111 Porges..... 121/2 Llangollen, Eng., the workmen found in Showalter..... CRICKET.

STRIKE SETTLED. London, Aug. 10.-Immense crowds of

fork, a piece of iron, two teaspoons, a falling and the people in attendance had needle, two 21/4 inch nails, four pieces of which would allow play to begin. The instead of the usual \$50, has been tem-"El Tito," a famous Spanish torea- porarily settled. The Surrey cricket dor, was recently killed in a bull fight at club, as organizers of the match, met while taking part in fights held in submitted to the terms of the commit-France, simply because they were not tee and were included among the memexcited by the hurt inflicted upon nationsport and fears were expressed that the Englishmen would be beaten if the five That tired, languid feeling and dull head- best professionals did not play. On the ache is very disagreeable. Take two of other hand the members of the Surrey Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, cricket club are indignant at the manwas sprung upon them just before the final test match between representative W. R. G. Atkins, of Ashcroft, is at the teams of England and Australia. The striking professionals claim that

Surrey cricket club will probably make £15,000 out of the match and it was on this basis that the players claimed they deserved a bigger share of the profits. pointing to the fact that many amateurs receive more money in expenses than professionals receive in wages.

London, Aug. 11.-The rubber cricket match between England and Australia, which commenced yesterday with the Englishmen at the bat, was continued to-day; the English eleven being all out for 145 runs.

LAWN TENNIS

LONGE AND FOULKES. There was an interesting match at the Belcher strets courts yesterday afternoon between Mr. C. R. Longe, exchampion of British Columbia, and Mr. west. Mr. Foulkes conceded 15 to his opponent, but even with this handicap won the first, second and fourth sets. The attendance was as large as any

THE TACOMA TOURNAMENT. Tacoma, Aug. 13.-There was a large sixth annual tennis tournament for the championship of the Northwest. The result of the play this afternoon follows: Hurd beat Dunsmuir 6-0, 6-1; Fransioli beat Ecmington 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Longe beat King by default. Bull beat Martin 6-3, 6-0; Fransioli beat Hyde 5-6, 6-1. 6-1. Angel beat Harvey 6-2, 6-4; 1'elly beat Purdon 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Combe beat Pooley 6-0, 6-1; Longe and Combe beat Hervey and Gamble 6-1, 6-2; Miss Riley beat Miss Keown 5-6, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Riggs and Miss Kershaw beat Mrs. Langley and Miss Seymour, 6-3, 6-1.

VICTORIA PLAYERS. A large number of Victorians have entered for the various matches at Tacoma, and most of them left last evening for the City of Destiny. Among those who left were Messrs. Dunsmuir, Harvey Combe, Longe and Card, R. N., and Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Langley and Miss

THE OAR.

J. B. A. A. CREWS CHOSEN. A special meeting of the managing board of the J. B. A. A. was held last evening. The matter of club representation at the forthcoming regatta at Van-

couver was discussed and the following crews were selected: Senior fours-D. O'Sullivan (stroke), W. J. Scott, D. T. Jones and F. S. Widowson (bow), with T. F. Geiger and C. E. Bailey as spare men. Junior fours—T. F. Geiger (stroke), W. J. Wilson, W. H. Jesse and C. E.

Bailey (bow), with C. McNeill, W. Adams and G. Watson as spare men. Junior single-W. J. Scott. Messrs. C. S. Chinery, William Grant and Arthur Davey were elected members of the association and the board adjourned until the 20th.

This evening the first heat in the third series of the local club races will be rowed. The race will be from the match factory at 7:30, the finish being at the club house. The following are the crews: J. McNeill (stroke), W. Grant, P. R. Daniels and W. E. Adams (bow); J. Watson (stroke), F. Norris, A. Davey and C. Geiger (bow).

THE TURF.

BIRMINGHAM MEET.

London, Aug. 11.-This was the second day of the Birmingham August meeting and Mr. Pierre Lorillard succeeded in landing another first, his horse Dracco winning the Doldington stakes from a field of seven starters. Mr. Pierre Lorillard's B. G. Dracco.

1; Mr. W. R. Marshalls, Davery, 2; Mr. Pedlar's Scotland Yard, 3. One of the events of the first day's races at the Kempton Park second summer meeting was Feltham Midweight selling a hardicap plate for ten horses to enter or the race to be at the option of the directors. Boemand ran first, Lycus second. Demetrius third.



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