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MAY SHUT OUT THE C.P.R. upon closing down their works rather than are in to the demands for increased

Great Northern and Northern Pacific Are Said to Maye Combined Against Canadian There.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., May 12 -- An esting contest has been precipitated between the Canadian Pacific, the hern Pacific and the Great Northern rallways, which, in the event that the Canadian Facilie loses, means that it is to be entirely shuit out of the Fuget Sound citles. Its traffic arrangement with the to be entried with out of the rage bound cilles. Its traffic arrangement with the Beattle & International, over which it has entered Seattle for the last three years, will expire May 31, and the Northern Pa-cific, the said that the Seattle & In-tennational, has notified the Canadian Pa-cific, it is said that the agreement will not be renewed. The one thing thus left open to the Canadian Pacific is the pur-chase or lease of the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia, which runs from this city to a connection with the Canadian Pacific and Seattle & International at Sumas, on the international boundary line. It is now said that the Northern Pacific is trying to purchase the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia, which will not only entirely shut the Canadian Pacific out of the Fuget Sound cities, but will give the Northern Pacific entry to Bellingham Bay Northern Pacific entry to Bellingham Bay

ident Cornwall, of the Bellingham President Cornwall, of the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia, arrived hore three days ago, and since that time has been in conference with the assistant gen-eral passenger agent of the Northern Pa-cific, A. D. Charlion, of Portland; Gen-eral Manager Miller, of the Seattle, and Gen-eral Manager Miller, of the Seattle & In-ternational. Later he was visited by the Great Northern officials. Tuesday, it is said, Canadian Pacific officials will arrive for a conference with Mr. Cornwall. At the offices of the Bellingham Bay & Brit-ish Columbia nothing will be given out confirming or denying the report that the Northern Pacific has acquired an option on the rond. on the road.

SWEEPING CHANGES

In the Legal Branch of the British Government.

LONDON, May 12.- Such sweeping hanges have occurred in the legal sranch of the government this changes have occurred in the legal branch of the government this week as have had no parallel in many years. Lord Morris, the eminent Irish Lord of Appeal, with a broque as rich as any in all Erin, and strikingly like the late Lord Tennyson, has resigned at the age of 72 years, and after 23 years' judicial service. Into the shores of this brilliant jurist has stepped the Right Hon. Sir Nathaniel Lindley, who has resigned the Mastership of the Rolls. There is nothing against Sir Nathaniel except that he is an Englishman, which has

that he is an Englishman, which has caused the bar of ireland, at a public meeting, flercely to demounce Lord Sallis-bury for breaking a precedent by not letting Ireland be represented among the three Lords of Appeal. The legal Conser-vative members from Ireland are just as bitter as the Nationalists against letting

England have two representatives in the highest court, while Ireland has none. In resigning the attorneyship to be-come Master of the Rolls, Sir Richard Webster gives up an income of over £15-000 for one of £6000, with a pernge thrown in. This popular lawyer, so well known in the United States through his connec-tion with international matters ranging We have a proper at large a large

WIFE OF RIZAL, THE MARTYR NORRIS & ROWE'S BIG SHOW HERE She Has a Poor Opinion of Aguianido and His Revolution. little lady lives quietly in the City Has Twice as Many Attractions as

A little lady lives quietly in the ob-of Cebu who was once most prominently connected with the leaders of the insur-rection, which preceded the one which is now staggering on its last legs in the main staggering on its last legs in the

now staggering on its last legs in the
Philippines, Her name now is Benora Josephine Bracking de Abad. Once she was the wife of Ur. Jose Rimal, the man whose name was used to often after his execution to conjure up the revolutionary spirit among the ignorant Filipinos.
Senora Abad was born in Hong Kong of Irish purchage, her father being a soldier in the English army. She is now soncoily B years of acc, sight full, tair, and not at all plain is matter of appearance, says the Manila American. She married Abad, who is a Filipino messing, in Hong Kong Kong, where he was for several years the proprietor of a cigar store. Lately he has located in Cebu, and s now its owner of sates Saloon."
As the Senora Abad sits in her home or the Fiaza Rimal in Cebu and fondles her

As the Senora Abad sits in her home or the Plaza Riral in Cobu and fondies her tyear-old girl haby, with all the mother-love that one could wish to see displayed. It is with no small amount of wonder that one hears worde fall from the Hitle wom-an's lips which tell of prominent parts

BEST TRAINED ANIMALS

ALL THIS WEEK.

Last Season, and Positively

No Chestauts.



she has taken in warfare, scenes of cal-nage, and the fortunes of the battle field. She has had a history, this woman, such as her sisters all over the world may thank God to have escaped. No doubt a bit of love of notoriesy, that essence of human nature to which all sons and daughters of earth are so likely to be heir to, entered largely into the mariage of Josephine Braccking to Jose Rizal on the day of his execution, December 30, 18%. Be that as it may, the young woman cer-tainly passed through a terrible ordeal

tainly passed through a terrible ordeal when she accompanied her newly married husband to the scene of his execution, and saw the tragic death which fate had pre-neatest and most refined equestrian acts

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Strathcona pointed out the unsuitability of the predominance of the Stars and Stripes, and the number of those emblems never had counseled rebellion or insurwas reduced.

Great Britain continues to be bewildered by the continual success of the American fockeys, and valuby seeks an explanation. One of the leading authorities on English racing matters, however, puts this in a nutshell in an article in the Man of the World, saying: "Our English jockeys appear to have re-linguished all efforts at competing with the indefatigable team of trans-Atlantic horsemen now with us. Had some of our young aspirants the energy and determi-nation to get to the front possemed by Sican, Martin, Relff & Company, their chances of success would be considerably improved. At present they, with some half a dozen exceptions, appear absolute-by paralyzed at the turn things have haif a dozen exceptions, nppsar absolute-flyleaf of whi by paralyzed at the turn things have taken. It was a notable fact that the brothers Reiff were first or second in "They shot

every race. and first and second specifically at Hurst Park lass Saturday, Each won two races and the younger was thrice and the elder once second. This was a really remarkable after-noon's performance. It will surely be some time before either lengthen their stirrup leathers. The younger of these gifted, industrious, quiet and unassuming jockles is an example to some of our own school, who no sconer get to the front than, like a frog, they swell to burst-ing. These two young American horse-man are really five examples for a great majority of our jockeys who are gran allowing themselves to be snuffed out."

With all the best players at the war. polo season opens tainely. Clubs like Ranelagh and Hurlingham are likely to be quiet this Summer. There was an interesting game Wednesday at Hur-lingham, however, when a match be-tween England and America was played. The American team was composed of For-hall Keene, W. McCreery, L. McCreery and Frank Mackey. The latter was un-oble to play, but at the last moment a strong English player. A. Rawlinson, was substituted. With his back the teach was substituted. With his help, the Americans defeated Lord Harrington, F. Freaks, W. S. Buckmaster and Captain Renton, by 4

The latest display of British ingenuity is a new Bible, J. K. Starley, who de-scribes himself as a "blcycle director" of Coventry, has issued, under the auspices of the Sunday School Supply Company, a Bible in which the New Testament pre-cedes the Oid. In the preface Mr. Star-ley justifies his action by saying the Oid Testament was meant to be a candlestick on which the New should stand, adding: "Yet we have largely made the Oid an extinguisher which puts out its light." extinguisher which puts out its light.

Much sympathy is felt for Charles Day Rese, formerly of Montreal, and once a challenger for the America's cup. A third son, Adrian Rese, was cazetted and

ered the officers with the Stars and Stripes, while on the outside of the United States Embassy, on the same street, there was no sign of an American flag. Lord Strathcona pointed out the unsuitability of the unsequence of the Stars and never had counseled rebellion or insur-rection. In fact, he had always told the turbulent spirits that the time was not yet

dear and unhappy wife, Josephine, Docem-ber 30, 1396." She continued: "They shot him near where the band-stand it situated, on the oval drive by the seabeach." the senora continued, "and at his request, he was should continued, and at his request he was should continued, and bindfolded. After that I went to Cavite and helped to lead the insurrection. I was with Aguinaldo and General Trias at various times in the Cavite province, and saws some hard campaigning. I took part in eight battles, and underwent con-siderable hardship in marching from one place to another. I remember particu-larly in going from San Francisco de Mal-

abon to Dasmarines I was wet to my shoulders nearly all the way. "The insurgents treated me so shab-bily about the money and property my former husband left to me that I finally became suspicious of them, and subse-quently harned that they were always careful for their own welfare and abso-lutely careless in regard to that of others with whom they might become associated. with whom they might become associated. The insurgents even took from me the 1500 given to me by the Masonic order. 1500 given to me by the Masonic order. On one occasion I went into Maria to arrange for the procurement of arms and anamunition for the Insur-gents and the Spanish discovered my identity, and deported me to Hong Kanz. "Since that time I have had nothing to do with the insurrection, and from what reports I can hear believe that it is prac-tically over. Againaido was never more than a figure head and was never more

theally over. Againable, was never more than a figure head, and was never consid-ered to amount to anything except at a cat's paw. All of his supporters were ever two-faced when dealing with him, professing respect before his face and ex-pressing ridicule for him when not in his presence. He is a weak man of compara-atively little or no thinking power, or ability, and no one accredits him with any with, saw those who are either unany such, save thuse who are either un-acquainted with him or with the earmarks of the qualities that go to make up an able man.

Republican Club Meeting.

Animals have the power of self-control. Any well-trained dog or pony will give you a conspicuous illustration of the truth of this theory; and even elephants and zebras, which some people place on a level with dogs and ponies, although the evidence is against this conclusion, have shown themselves to be by no means in-different to othical considerations. I have studied the ways and have been training animals for the past 17 years, and 1 find animals very like humans in d'sposi-tion-some exceedingly good and affection-sic, others very irritable and treacherwhen there was rush of work. ous. This applies to all animals."

JAWED OVER A TRIFLE.

Street Committee Oppose Car Fare for Surveyor's Employes.

A tight day was experienced vesterday A light day was experienced yesterday by the committee on streets. There were no franchises, with their conflicting inter-ests, no large improvements remonstrated ngains, and but little more than routine business. The Mayor's veto of the ordi-nance to construct a sidewalk along the Park blocks on Madison street was thor-methic discussed. There was an improverate blocks of ministration science was choose oughly discussed. There was an impre-sion that the price bid for the work was excessive, and yet the nacessity for some-thing to be done was also recognized. In the dilemma it was decided to pass the matter for the present without acilon. An ordinance permitting picyclisits to use the sidewalk on either side of Milwankie street from Holgate street out where it street from Hoigate street out where it was necessary in reaching the Oregon City path, was also laid over for fur-ther deliberation. A remonstrance was prevented against its passage, signed by some of the residents living by the side-walks included. It appeared, however, that the remonstrance did not cover the entire distance, and a disposition was menticed to the wholemen produces

manifested to give wheelman privilages only beyond where the remonstrance was from. Councliman Cameron, whe intro-duced the ordinance, asked that it be laid over for the present, which was done.

The petition for the improvement of Sixth street between Marrison and Sal-mon streets was again read. From the estimates made of the property affected. it appeared a majority asked for the im provement, and no remonstrance whatever has been filed yet. A macadam founda-tion was provided for in the ordinance City Engineer Chase objected to this foun-dation on the block between the Postoffice and the Portland Hotel. The grade and condition of the Postoffice gutier rendered It quite essential that a concrete founda-tion be laid there. As it was though the adjacent property-owners might ac-cept the City Engineer's suggestion, the the

prayer of the petitioners was granted and estimates asked of the cost of the work. In the meantime it will be seen whether property-owners acquissos in the change

than waiting for the men to walk. The bill of \$2.50 for last month was paid, but Chairman Martin gave notice that he would oppose anything further of the kind He made a detour of a splendid mausoin the future. City Engineer Chase said if there was a kick he would pay out of his own pocket what had already been At last he turned and faced the fellow. incurred, and have the men walk in the future if that was the sense of the committee, although he believed there would be a considerable loss thereby, especially

THIS IS THE INVITATION.

Memorial Day Committee to Military and Civic Organizations.

The Memorial Day Committee hereby extends a special and general invitation to all military or civic organizations, city officials and schools, to participate in the parade on Memorial day. This day, so parace on memorial day. This day, so universally observed, promises this year to be of unusual interest. On account of the military and civic bodies of the city and vicinity being so numerous, they are roquested kindly to consider this invitation sufficiently specific to take part in the services and parade of this day, on which we now unite to adorn with choic-est love and flowers the new-made graves of our young comrades who fell in the Philippines, along with those of the older heroes of 1861-1865

heroes of 1881-1885. All accepting this invitation of the gen-eral committee will please notify General O. Summers, grand marshal, of their ac-ceptance, at his office, corner Front and Couch streets, by Friday noon, May 25. In order that they may be properly as-signed in line. C. E. CLINE, Chairman, J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec. The Memorial Day Committee has ap-nointied the following committee:

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Much sympathy is felt for Charles Day Ress, formerly of Montreal, and once a challenser for the Americals cup. A third son, Adrian Ross, was cazetted and started for South Africa Thursday. The disputs in the potterios trade now involves 20.000 men, many of whom beiong to no union and re, therefore dependent upon charity. The manufacturers insist

and asked: "What the dickens do you wanf? What are you following me for?" "Well, slr, do you always go home like this? I am going up to Mr. Brown's house with a parcel, and the porter at the station told me that if I'd follow you I should find

the place, as you live next door. Are you going home at all tonight?"-The Colum

The Deweys in Tennessee. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 12-Admiral Deway and party left this morning for

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larity and Reputation. There are many popular medicines that are known in every household in America

There are blood purifiers, nerve tonics, haadacho remedies, dyspepsia cures, and cough cures, which are sold in every drug store in the Nation and beyond. But all of these must divide their popu larity with many rivals, no one remedy has the field to itself, with the single exception of pile cures, for it is a singular fact that there is but one plie cure that can be considered as having a National reputation, without a rival, and the re-ferred to is Pyramid Pile Cure, which for seven years has steadily worked into the public favor by reason of its extraordi-nary merit, until it is known from Maine to California, and from Manitoba to the Gulf.

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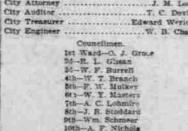
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