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Vol. I. No. 27.25

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904

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Canada's

Anniversary

Victoria Joins with Vancouver in Inter-City Celebration-Picnics and Baseball

To-day the Canadian Dominion celebrates another birthday anniversary.

Another milestone will be erected on the national pathway—a broad highway grown, leading to a conspicuous place among the great resourceful, self-dependent countries of the world.

Victoria of course will loyally keep holiday, although in accordance with time-honored custom, a large proportion of her citizens will assist Vancouver—a more typical Canadian city—in keeping holiday, rather than endeavor to make a celebration at home.

Indeed the exodus to the Terminal

Indeed the exodus to the Terminal City has already begun, the military with the regimental band having started for the centre of festivities on the Mainland.

The Vancouver carnival programme The Vancouver carnival programme is so arranged that the celebration may indeed be classed an inter-city affair, Victoria bearing an almost equal share with Vancouver itself. Not only in the military parades and sports, but in trap shooting, lacrosse, cricket, rifle matches, etc., Victoria's leaders in the several branches of athletics will be creditably represented. The programme for the represented. The programme for the two days' carnival in the Mainland city is as under,

July I.

10 a.m.—Naval and military parade, starting at the corner of Cambie and Cordova streets, along Cordova to Hastings street, thence to Granville thence to Georgia, thence to Cambie street grounds, where review will be held.

held.

30 p.m.—Children's sports, Cambie Street Grounds.

30 p.m.—Horse races at Hastings Driving Park.

p.m.—Championship lacrosse match, Victoria vs. Vancouver.

p.m.-Balloon ascension

p.m.—Balloon ascension.

30 p.m.—Association Football match,
Cambie Street Grounds, Celtics of
Vancouver vs. H. M. S. Florat

30 p.m.—Running road race for members Sixth Regiment D.C.O.R. around
Stanley Park and returning to Hotel
Vancouver.
p.m.—Street illuminations. Grand

Vancouver. p.m.—Street illuminations. Grand Pyrotechnic display on Burrard Inlet. Band concerts.

Grand Rose Show at the Tourist Asso-ciation Rooms on Granville street. Open all day. Admission, free.

July 2.

9 a.m.-Rifle matches at Central Park

9 a.m.—Rine manager Ranges.
9:30 a.m.—Aquatic Sports on Inlet.
2 p.m.—North Pacific Amateur Athletic Association meet and Sailors' sports at Brockton Point.
2:30 p.m.—Horse races at Hastings

at Brockton Point,
2:30 p.m.—Horse races at Hastings
Driving Park.
3 p.m.—Intermediate Lacrosse Match at
Camble Street Grounds,
Provincial Championship Bicycle Meet
under C. W. A. sanction at Brockton
Point.

In the evening illuminations of

In the evening illuminations of the streets and public and private buildings. Band concerts. For the stay-at-home folks to-day and to-morrow's programme is largely sylvan in its character. Pienies are much to the fore as usual. One may go with the Methodists to Langford Plains, where an excellent programme or neld sports will be provided; or one may accompany the Roman Catholic congregation to Saanichton, where other races and similar exercises will make the time bass pleasantly; or one may go with the Congregationalists to Royal Bay, Esquinalt, the Baptists to Macaulay Plains—or arrange a family or private Govt. St. W.H. Clarke, Mgr. 'Phone 1039.

party picnic where one wills, the choice of attractive picnicking places is inex-

of attractive picnicking places is inex-haustible.

Very many will forswear the joys of the picnic altogether. Of these a con-siderable number will remain to root for Victoria in the big league ball game out at Oak Bay Park to-morrow. This game crystallizes the athletic celebration of the national holiday insofar as Vic-toria is concepted! toria is concerned!

For those who do not yearn for the exhiliration of the baseball combat, there is always fishing—and the chance to utilize three successive days of freedom from business cares does not come from business cares does not come too often to be fully appreciated. The Cowichan of course will be the mecca of many, but Sooke lake and Shawnigan, with all the other near at hand fishing waters will claim their several devotees.

The big international yachting regatta here opens to-morrow. Already the, racers are beginning to arrive from far and near, the first of the white-winged flotilla to put in an appearance being Wideawake from Vancouver, and Coper Queen from Ladysmith. In all fourteen fast craft are looked for from Seattle, ten from Vancouver, four from Tacoma, four from Bellingham, four from Anacores, three from Port Townsend, with stragglers from other provincial and Puget Sound points. The following is the complete programme for the Saturday racing:—

Four Classes. The big international yachting regatta

Four Classes.

A class, rating 30 feet and over. B class, 25 feet to 30 feet. C class, rating 18 feet to 25 feet. D class, rating under 18 feet.

Starting Time.

Starting Time.

A Class—Preliminary gun, 1:55 p.m.;
staarting gun, 2 p.m.; flag, white.

B Class—Preliminary gun, 2:05 p.m.;
starting gun, 2:10 p.m.; flag, black.

C Class—Preliminary gun, 2:15 p.m.;
starting gun, 2:20 p.m.; flag, blue.

D Class—Preliminary gun, 2:29 p.m.;
starting gun, 2:20 p.m.; flag, yellow.

A and B classes will sail round course
twice, time limit 5 hours; C and D
classes will sail round course once,
time limit 5 hours;

classes will sail round course once, time limit 3 hours.

Any boat sailing in the class above her will rate the lowest measurement of the class.

Yachts of B, C and D classes are requested to keep out of the way of the class above them that is manoeuvring for a start.

for a start.

Power launch race if sufficient entries
Arrangements are being made for a
pleasure cruise to Albert Head on Sunday, in which both the local yachts and
the visiting craft will participate. Lunch, it
is proposed, shall be served at that
resort, and a return made late in the
afternoon after a cruise about the
straits.

Almost' all the Victoria yachts will Almost`all the Victoria yachts will compete in the international competitions which start early Monday morning. As mentioned, the regular course has been decided upon for these competitions, and, providing the weather is favorable, a splendid view of the progress of the yachts, after they leave the starting line, will be obtainable from Dallas Road.

Preparations are being made to give the visitors a fitting send-off on the day following the regatta in order that all may have pleasant memories of their stay in the capital of British Columbia.

The Water Pressure:

—The Water Pressure:

In answer to a correspondent, "Progress" is informed that the hydrant pressure at the time of the Hotel Driard fire on Sunday evening was only 60 pounds, while the engine streams showed a pressure up to 100, although more could have been developed easily had it been necessary. There were six streams in use—four from hydrants and two from the steamers.

Different From the Wedding.—"The school picnic came off without a hitch.—Ladysmith cor. Times.

Pioneer of **New North**

Howard Franklin, the Pathfinder of Yukon Discovery, Dead at Dawson

The pathfinder for Bob Henderson, for George Carmack, and for all other past, present or prospective claimants of the honor attached to the "discovery" of the Klondike gold fields-Howard Franklin, prospector and miner, is dead at Dawson City, aged 61.

It was Franklin who first found gold at Forty Mile, and it was this discovery of coarse gold at Forty Mile which brought about the exploration from which resulted the bursting upon the world of the Klondike with its dazzle of untold wealth in yellow dust and nuggets. Vet until his death Howard Franklin has been practically unheard of. Even in, his own country, the Yukon, he was without particulah honor, On Frioay, the 37d of June, while still pursuing the auventurous and hard career of a working miner, the veteran fell into icy Bonanza creek at "No. 56 Below," as the claims are designated, washing down stream about two hundred yards before he was able to stem the swift current and make land again. The chill of the water, still carrying drift of ice, and the exhaustion incident to the adventure, produced a rapid illness, congestion of the lungs intervening and causing death the following Sunday. With Franklin's death there passes one of the historic figures of the Newer North and one of the last of the picturesque "old brigade" of Western mining camps.

the picturesque "old brigade" of Western mining camps.
Franklin was born March 2, 1843, at Schnectady, N.Y., but before he was a year old his parents moved to Chatham, Ont. He lived there until 1873, when he journeyed to this city by way of California and went out with the Island staff on the preliminary survey for the Canadian Pacific railway. In 1875 he went on to the Cassiar country, and afterwards mined on Spruce Creek, which empties into Chatham Sound. He passed on to Juneau in 1880 and worked a claim in the basin there. Hearing vague Indian reports from the Yukon valley that seemed to indicate that it might be a good country to prospect in, ne left Juneau for the unborn Eldorado on April 20, 1883, in company with Tom Boswell and Matherson.

The first place that the trie had any

try to prospect m, ne lett Juneau tor the unborn Eldorado on April 20, 1883, in company with Tom Boswell and Matherson.

The first place that the trio had any luck, according to the autobiography of the old miner, was on a bar some twenty miles below the Little Salmon, which they struck on June 20th. It paid as high as \$40 a day to the rocker, and they cleaned up \$1,500 in less than ten days' time. Then they dropped down river, late autumn finding them still working their way down stream and north with only mose meat in the larder. They passed the mouth of the Klondike river on the afternoon of October 4th in a heavy run of ice, reaching Fort Reliance shortly thereafter and being there joined by Joe Ladue. The quartette made their headquarters at the post, out as there were no supplies to begot there, most of the time was necessarily devoted to hunting, and forten days the little company camped and hunted the numerous moose up Bonanza creek, and to the present site of the Forks." little dreaming that they were treading a land of gold whose fame a few years later would be in the mouths of everyone.

Outfitting the following spring upon the arrival of the steamer New Racket, and being ioined by several other old-time friends, the prospecting expedition was resumed.

"That fall something happened which Continued on page 3.

Continued on page 3.

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Lawn Tennis League

Organization of International Association Perfected-Odds and Ends of Sport

The first annual meeting of the North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association was held at the Union Club on Saturday evening last, five different clubs being represented—The Multnomah club of Portland by Jr. W. O. Rudy, the Vancouver L. T. C. by Mr. J. B. Farquhar, the Victoria L. T. C. by Messrs. R. B. Powell and A. T. Goward, while Mr. Powell held proxies from the Tacoma and Seattle clubs. Mr. Powell was chairman of the meeting. He intimate the preliminary meeting held in Tacoma last month all the five clubs represented had approved of the constitution drafted at that first conference and had sigbeing represented-The Multnomah club ed at that first conference and had siged at that irst conference and had sig-nified their willingness to join the asso-ciation, the organization of which could therefore be proceeded with. Officers were subsequently chosen as follows: President, ...r. A. Remington, Tacoma; rresident, ...r. W. O. Rudy, Port-land; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. B. Powell, Victoria. These in addition to vice-president, land; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. B. D. Powell, Victoria. These in addition to the following gentlemen, appointed adelegates by their respective clubs, will constitute the association executive committee: Mr. R. A. Leiter, Multnomah L. T. C., Portland; Messrs, S. L. Russell and G. Folsom, Seattle L. T. C.; Mr. R. G. Breeze, Tacoma L. T. C.; Mr. A. T. Goward, Victoria L. T. C.; and Messrs, F. G. Crickmay and J. B. Farquhar, Vancouver L. T. C. The annual tournament for 1904 was awarded Farquhar, Vancouver L. T. C. The an-mual tournament for 1904 was awarded the Victoria L. T. C., the club stating in its application that it proposed to hold the same at the time of its open annual tournament, during the first week of August. This event will comprise the international championship of the North Pacific Coast in gentlemen's singles and doubles. A subject which evoked considerable discussion was the question of the conoutions which shall govern the championship contests. The question of the conoutions which shall govern the championship contests. The following resolution was finally adopted by the meeting in this connection: "That the same national rules and regulations govern these contests as govern the club whose auspices the contests are

The Victoria Cricket club still hold heir winning streak. Last Saturday their winning streak. Last Saturday they had three complete elevens in the field playing match games, and in the game with Seattle, in the Sound city, succeeded in disposing of the American exponents of the game by 46 runs in a single innings game. Binns, Menzies and Warden were the stars of the occasion. The club has not yet lost a game this season.

The senior lacrosse team which plays Vancouver during the carnival is a very different twelve from that contesting the Victoria Day match here. All the imported players have vanished, and the jumior talent has come to the front. If Westminster had only forborne the spoiled child performance, Victoria would observe the beneficial results. The teach let is there is less incentive to the trouble is there is less incentive to the ungsters under present conditions.

A second consignment of trout fry for local lakes has been received from the Dominion hatchery in charge of Fisheries Inspector Sword. Some goes Fisheries Inspector Sword. to Sooke lake, some to the Highland lakes, and some will be used in an endeavor to populate Langford lake—one of the few troutless lakes of Vancouver

There is but one change in the Big Four since last year—that is the senior four for Portland. Dillabough replaces Gill. Although a lighter man, it is thought that he will give quite as good an account of himself.

The Shamrocks of Montreal are to meet the Brantfords in Minto cup matches on the Shamrock grounds, on the 7th and 9th July.

The Western Kennel League has re-fused the application for membership of the new Seattle Kennel Club, Incor-porated.

H. L. Doherty has again proven his laim to the English tennis champion-

Wideawake was the first of the visiting yachts to arrive.

Mixed Music.—"The bugle band will practice on their fifes to-night."—Rossland World.

The High Sign.—"All the visiting Masons are impressed with Maxey's sign."—Rossland World.

Will Go to the Other Place. Green is not coming to the Golden City."—Rossland World. They're Doing Things to It.-"The

high license system is again being mooted."—Rossland World,

Hot Weather Fashion Note.—"Donald McKay wears a graceful smile this week."—Cumberland Enterprise. Back From the Tomb.—''Jim Wardner was in town the past week.'' —Poplar Nugget.

The Kootenay Brigham Young.—
"Ross Thompson, the father of Rossland, was in the city yesterday."—
Phoenix Pioneer.

What Are Courthouses For?-"In Nelson a man must not spit even in the courthouse."—Poplar Nugget.

Prolific Cranbrook.—"Cranbrook has had eight babies born within the past eight days."—Cranbrook Herald.

The Roll of Fame.—"James Ryan,
J. P. Fink and James Greer were
elected fire wardens
Cranbrook Herald.

* * *

Two Big Shows.—''Campbell's Comedians, two in number, appeared three nights at Miner's Hall this week.''—Phionix Pioneer.

Faithless Wretch.—"The man who has not faith in the future of Cranbrook must surely be skeptical of his own salvation."—Cranbrook Herald.

Developed an Appetite.—"The Part-lows rowed across to Marr's Island and took dinner there."—Chilliwack Prog-

Something to Dream On.—"J. H. Good has just received the first car-load of iron bedsteads ever shipped to this Island."—Nanaimo Free

Meat and Drink.—''A. O. Ostby having sold his hotel interest in Poplar is devoting his time to the meat business in that city.''—New Denver

One Disappointed Tourist.—"Tom Avison returned from Vancouver last week with his eyes almost as good as ever."—New Denver Ledge.

Reporter Smokes Up.—"Nat Darling, the genial and enterprising boomster for Tietjen's cigars, was in town yesterday."—Kamloops Stand-

"A Jail Bird."-"A bronze blue and "A Jail Bird."—"A bronze blue and white pigeon came to the Lorne hotel, Comox, on the 10th, tired and hungry. A ring was found on the bird's right leg with the inscription "A. J. B., 190, V."

Lese Majeste Again.—"His name is

Lese Majeste Agam.—"His name is Hon. Francis Lacy Carter-Cotton, and all along we thought he was just plain Carter Cotton. However, this must not occur again."—New Denver Ledge. Cannibalistic Schumacher.—"A. C.

Cannibalistic Schumacher.—"A. C. Schumacher, of Sumas City, with some friends, was out fishing. He caught some fine ones, which they cooked and ate on the sands under the trees." ate on the sanus un Chilliwack Progress.

Playing Safety.—"It is always a good thing to keep military matters out of polities and at the same time to maintain strict discipline in any military organization."—Cranbrook military Herald.

What Might Have Been !- "A for What Might have been.— A not-eimer working in a sewer on St. Marv's avenue, Wednesday morning very nearly met with a serious acci-dent."—Manitoba Free Press.

Landed a Ten-Pounder.—"J. J. and Mrs. Cameron are the prond possessors of the most valuable nugget yet found in the camp. It is a boy and tips the scales at 10 pounds."—Poolar Nugget.

A Blue Chute.—"A dispatch from Sandon states that Ed. McLeod tap-ped a chute of blues the other day and found \$700 under an ace in the hole."—Poplar Nugget.

We ask you to try Price's Pure ant—Price's Gold Medal Brand Catsup.

Clippings and Comments, Hotel Driard Has Close Call

Fire Threatens Destruction to Victoria's Business District _Conficting Opinions

Last Sunday evening witnessed the nost expensive and most threatening fire Victoria has had for some time. the Hotel Driard being the dan-ger centre, and from nine in the evening until one in the morning being required to get the blaze under complete control.

The basement floor, upon which the fire originated, is a complete wreck, the ground flat is considerably wrecked, and the serious damage to contents reaches to the third flat. Above this, smoke damage alone is encountered, but it must mean considerable in money, as ust mean considerable in money, is one of the most difficult thin in the world to get the smell of smoke out of carpets or even walls, and first class travellers do not care for rooms to which clings the nauseating odor of

The firemen certainly had a hard fight upon their hands in saving the building—the highest by the way in the city—and at one time it seemed very probable that not only the Driard but the business district of the town would go. Happily there was no wind, and the zealous endeavours of the firemen, aszealous endeavours of the firemen, assisted by perhaps two score willing volunteers among whom were numerous old firemen, saved the day. Among these old firemen Jim Hay, Burns, McNeill, Will Deasy, and a number of others deserve especial commendation.

The loss is estimated variously all the way from \$25,000 to \$50,000-probably striking an average would about hit the mark.

mark.

mark.

The fire occurring early in the evening, guests of the house were not caught in their beds and were in little real. danger. So rapidly, however, did the house fill with suffocating smoke that the experience was anything but pleasant for a number, and several had to be carried from the building semi-uncon-

There prevails a considerable diversity opinion with respect to the handling of the fire. On the one hand the fireor the fire. On the one hand the nre-men are given unstituted and unquali-fied praise, for saving not only the Driard building but the city. On the other, criticism is distinctly sharp. The fire was a very hard one to fight, say the party of praise, and no firemen could have worked more faithfully or processite.

more intelligently.

As to the fidelity of the men to duty, and their willingness to take hazards in the interests of property there can be

no denial. Opinions must differ, how-ever, as to the handling of the fire. The fire was reported almost upon the instant of its origination; the run from headquarters was a short one and the turn-out prompt; there was virtu-ally no wind; the fire was confined in a cellar, and the engineer of the house was on hand to point out the exact spot of origin.

Under such circumstances some are inclined to wonder how it was that the blaze could have been allowed to gain such headway as to make it a menace to the safety of the entire central portion of the city.

The combination of circumstances here

recombination of circumstances here presented could scarcely be more favorable to the firemen. What would be the results under ordinary conditions, one is inclined to ask?

Again, the Driard's excellent construction was a great safety factor. The cement floors and brick walls offered stub-born resistance to the spread of the

born resistance to the spread of the flames, and proved that it pays to build big buildings well. Had the point of origin been on one of the upper floors, where the department is not so well pre-pared to work, the danger would have been greater and the difficulties multi-

But no criticism of the generalship

But no criticism of the generalship displayed in handling the fire detracts from public appreciation of the work of the men. They did their duty fear-lessly and well.

If a lesson may be drawn from the fire, it might well be that it would be wise in the issue of building permits in the future, to insist that where such departments as Turkish baths, lighting plants, etc., are features of large hotels, they should occupy detached premises as nearly fireproof as may be.

There is another lesson to be drawn from the fire, which applies to the de-

There is another lesson to be drawn from the fire, which applies to the department itself. The department including part permanent and part call men, and the city making no adequate provision for coats, modern helmets, provision helmets, provision for coats, modern helmets, provision helmets, provision hel

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firemen, who buy their own clothing, were obliged to sacrifice self-interest to duty, and ruin their garments, which they can ill afford. Once arrived at the they can ill afford. Once arrived at the fire, they must keep fighting it; there is no opportunity for them to return to headquarters and don clothing which if spoiled will make no particular loss. Not so some of the call men. After the call to duty it is a fact that some at least of them—certainly not all—returned to the fire hall and removed their Sunday clothes rather than ruin them. While clothes rather than ruin them. clothes rather than ruin them. While they did so the fire was gaining head-day, which should not have been the case. This could not have occurred with an all-paid brigade. If Victoria is not to have the advantages in fire fighting that such a department assures, surely the city should provide a sufficient supply of coats, etc., to obviate the necessity of men waiting to change while a fire gains dangerous headway.

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PIONEER OF NEW NORTH,

(Continued from page 1.)

I recall with anything but pleasure," says Franklin in his biography, "Tom Boswell had made several remarks as Boswell had made several remarks as to not going hunting, declaring that instead he intended to rob the Indian caches. The Indians at that time were very friendly with the whites. It would not do, we agreed, to let the whites injure them in any way. That fall Matherson, Joe Ladue, John Fraser, Mike Hess and I came to the conclusion that we must protect ourselves, and so the following note was handed by me to Boswell:

to Boswell:

to Boswell:
"If you are caught robbing Indian
caches you will be shot on sight.'
"The warning bore the signatures of
all five of us. It seems a rather coldblooded proceeding, but it was absolutely necessary for us to keep on good
terms with the natives, and there was
cold row way to do it, purish by death only one way to do it—punish by death anyone who would upset the good feel-ing then existing."

Boswell hunted and prospected the

entire season a lonely, isolated man, and tnen struck for the Outside. The Franklin party of six continued their explorations, and during the summer of 1884 struck what is known far and wide as Steamboat Bar.

as Steamboat Bar.

"When we started up the Stewart the
warm weather had just set in," says
Franklin, "and we struck the bar just
after the snow hau disappeared and had
left the ground thawed, yet the river
showed no sign of breaking up. Before the ice did go out we had cleaned
up \$30,000. It was a regular thing for
each rocker to clean up from \$200 to
\$300 per day.

"Another incident which comes to my mind as being interesting: When we were going up the Stewart that spring, and had reached a point about 65 miles up, we came to a tree blazed so care-fully that it immediately attracted our attention. We investigated and found attention. We investigated and found fixed have been done by five men in 1882. In letters about an inch in size were the words 'No gold here.' The only name I can recall upon it was that of Charles Farceau. The tree was at the head of an island, and just about twenty feet from it was the only place that I have ever seen gold in windrows. For a few days we rocked as high as \$300 a day. Pans went from \$1.50 to \$2. We simply skimmed off the top of the bar, for that was all that carried pay."

September found Franklin and his as-

pay."

September found Franklin and his associates exploring the sands of Forty Mile river. It was on the evening of the 7th that the discovery of historic interest and importance was made.

"I had walked up stream about two miles from camp," Franklin says in telling the story, "until I found a place where the bedrock was exposed, and in a crevice succeeded in getting out about half a shovelful of dirt. When I panned this I was surprised to find that it had much coarse gold in it. I hastened back to camp and showed the boys what I had got. We weighed the prospect and if I am not mistaken it weighed a half an ounce, or about \$8.50 as gold went in those days. This place was about goo feet inside the American boundary, line. The next day we poled up but could not find anything else on the bar, and then we continued our tramp for some distance and finally got good prospects on a bar, which I staked and anyth of the property of the p tramp for some distance and finally got good prospects on a bar, which I staked and named Discovery bar, but which afterwards became known as Franklin's bar. I sold out in 1888 and went to San Francisco, where I had a good time after being away from civilization so long. In '89 I went to Cariboo and af-terwards prospected in Oregon and Washington, returning to the North in '89

terwards prospected in Oregon and Washington, returning to the North in '98.

"The coarse gold I had got at Forty Mile was given by us to Harper & Mayo, who some years later dispatched Williams and an Indian to Dyea, the former being instructed to go to San Francisco and tell Jack McQuestin about the find. They left Stewart on December grd and were caught in a storm on the summit. Williams died there of exposure and the Indian had a narrow escape, only reaching Dyea with great difficulty. Men went to the summit and got Williams' mail, and at a miners' meeting it was decided to open the letters and see what news had been sent out. In one, reference was made to the coarse gold, and upon it being found on Williams' body the news spread and was the direct cause of the stampede which followed shortly after and did more than anything else to open up the Klondike country."

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? —The Rossland Amateur Club have something up their sleeves. They will attempt something that has never been even dreamed of here."—Rossland Even-ing World

Ladies' College Has Closed

Fine Display of Youthful Talent -Prizes Awarded the Successful

In response to invitations from the principal, a goodly number of those in-terested in education in general and Victoria Ladies' College specially, met at that institution on Tuesday evening Victoria Ladies' College specially, met is at that institution on Tuesday evening to be entertatined by the pupils and acaching staff. The enjoyment began with the opening of the programme when Miss McCoy, in splendid voice, sang Bizet's "riaoanera" (Carmen). This was followed by a violin solo by Miss Flossie vood. Miss Flossie is only a beginner but she did wonderfully well and had it not been for a slight nervousness, her performance of "The Quiet Mind" would have been perfect. "The Whistling Boy" came leart, a piano solo by Leslie McCoy, clearly, precisely and intelligently played. Following this the sweet musical voice of Miss Sara McLane in "Husheen" silenced all whispering and held her listeners throughout. The playing of Miss Iva Henderson deserves especial mention. She is the pupil of Mrs. Garrett Smith and the sympathetic soulful touch of the teacher seems to pervade her pupil so that she feels the spirit of the music and interprets accordingly. Mrs. Smith illustrated this well in her playing of "Consolation" (Liszt). In listening to her one forgets all about technique, hearing only the expression of the composer's thought. Little Arthur McCoy played well on the violin, accompanied by Mr. Longfield (piano). The vocal number given by Miss Grace Oliver was rendered in a rich, powerful voice capable of great things in the future. This versatile young lady also gave a long but intensely interesting recitation, "The Swan Song," with violin obligato by Miss Nora McCoy. Under Miss Underhill's reciting and Mr. Jesse Longfield's violin playing little need be said. Suffice that they upheld their already high reputations as entertainers, their several efforts forming a fitting climax to a programme of exceeding merit. Short and inspiring addresses were given by Bishop Cridge, Dr. Campbell and Rev. Mr. Ewing, after which the prize list and annual report was read by the principal, Rev. Joseph McCoy, MA, as follows:—

Richard Hall Scholarship Jousic Lase Stoo, Miss Nora McCoy, Isaslel Ker Medal for Elocution, Miss O

Special prize given by Fletcher Bros., Miss Iva Henderson. General Proficiency Prize Junior Grade, given by Dr. Bolton, Miss Nora

Preparatory Class Prize, given by Mr. McDonald, Miss Mary Wood. Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Miss McCoy in time for the guests to catch the last car. Too much praise cannot be given to the Rev. and Mrs. McCoy and others of the staff, not so much for the entertainment as for the evidence of good work being done. That there is in Victoria a Ladies' College of such high standing and aims should be a matter of congratulation to every citizen.

be a matter of congratulation to every citizen.

The following guests were invited:—
Hon. Sir Henri G. Joly de Lotbiniere and Lady de Lotbiniere, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. McBride, Hon. Senator and Mrs. Templeman, Hon. Col. and Mrs. Prior, His Worship Mayor Barnard and Mrs. Barnard, Rt. Rev. E. Cridge and Mrs. Cridge, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. W. L. Clay and Mrs. Clay, Rev. J. H. Sweet, Mrs. Sweet, and the Misses Sweet, Rev. J. F. Vichert and Mrs. Vichert, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Kev. A. Ewing and Mrs. Ewing, Mr. Richard Hall, Mr. P.P. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. Thornton Fell, K.C., and Mrs. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Martindale, Mr. Wm. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Martindale, Mr. Wm. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Longfield, Mr. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Martindale, Mr. Win. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Longfield, Mr. A. G. McCandless, Dr. and Mrs. Potts and Misses Potts, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sterling, Dr. A. E. Bolton and Mrs. Bolton, Dr. A. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. R. L. Drury and Mrs. Drury, Rev. D. McRae and Mrs. McRae, Mr. Alex. Robinson and Mrs. Kobinson, Mr. A. B. Fraser, Jr., Mr. E. Paul and Mrs. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Church, Mr. E. H. Russell and the Misses Russell, Mr. and Mrs. McKilligan and Misse life that we can afford to lose.—Goulsburn.

McKilligan, Mr. C. McKilligan, Mr. and Mrs. McMicking and the Misses McMicking Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton, Dr. and Miss Helmcken, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Dr. and Mrs. Watt, Col. Gregory, Geo. Riley, M.P., Judge Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lugrin, and the Misses Lugrin, Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Col. Gregory, Geo. Riley, M.P., Judge Harrison and Mrs. Haryward, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Eurell, Mr. and Mrs. Schwengers, Mr. and Mrs. Schwengers, Mr. and Mrs. Schwengers, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Gochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Gochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Gotherane, Mr. and Mrs. Greich, Mr. Antheson, Mr. ond Mrs. Moliver, Mr. and Mrs. Russell-Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Howell and the Misses Howell, Mrs. Howell and the Misses Howell, Miss Adams, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Fillerton, Mr. and Mrs. Moliver, Mr. and Mrs. Do. E. Campbell, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Hinton, Dr. and Mrs. Moliver, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, Miss Green, Mr. and Mrs. Moliver, Mr. and Mrs. Moliver, Mr

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Pupils of Alexandra College Give a

Wednesday afternoon the pupils of Alexandra College and Kindergarten gave an entertainment to a few invited guests. The kindergarten children sang tittle songs and performed gave an entertainment to a few invited guests. The kindergarten children sang their sweet little songs and performed their parts with great credit. If there were only a few more of them to give each other confidence and to take part in the drills and games, they would do even better. Their clay modelling and paper work was exceedingly well done. Of the others who took part, little Denise, who played an harmonious duet with Mrs. Harris, has an elastic touch. The little girl's time is also excellent. Miss Eileen Dumble. Denise, who played an harmomous duet with Mrs. Harris. has an elastic touch. Inc little girl's time is also excellent. Miss Eileen Dumbleton played well on the whole, though at times her work was rather labored. Miss Michaelis has a delicate touch; her shading is good and her fingering excellent. Nan Phillips played brightly and correctly. "Valse des Fleurs" was well executed by Hattie Chapman. Hattie has much musical ability and will be heard from again. Then came two be heard from again. Then came two Hattie has much musical ability and will be heard from again. Then came two recitations by Mrs. Davis in which that lady showed her power as a tragedienne. Mrs. Davis is to have charge of a dramatic department in connection with the collegt. The ecital closed with a physical drill conducted by Mrs. Harris, whose are also the music pupils. Mrs. Harris is putting the force of her strong personality into the work of this college and is evidently doing first class work.

The Watered Ink.—"R. E. Gosnell is now editor of the Victoria Colomist. This is a long jump from the little paper he once spattered with ideas back in Alvinston, Ontario, but Gosnell is merely getting his reward. He has done a great deal for the province, and will no doubt continue the work, even if Jim Dunsmuir and Dick McBride do occasionally put water in his ink."—Poplar Nugget.

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THE HALL CASE.

The final disposition of the prosecution of T. B. Hall for the embezzlemen of public funds has evoked much adverse of public tunds has evoked much adverse criticism, and unpleasant comparisons are being made between it and the treat-ment accorded certain other people of this city, who, until they had the mis-fortune to be found out, enjoyed the respect and confidence of the communment has authorized the sus pension of sentence in certain cases, and every man's judgment tells him that such a thing may sometimes be wise. We do not say that Hall's case is not in that class. What we do say is that the public has no reason for supposing it to be in that class. Before those in authority decide that no punishment shall be imposed upon a person who has nsion of sentence in certain cases d every man's judgment tells him that mornly decide that no punishment shall be imposed upon a person who has committed a crime, all the facts bearing upon the case should be investigated, and should be made known, in order that public opinion may not be scandalized by an apparent failure of justice and discrimination beares. and discrimination between individuals. In Hall's case it is submitted that, the wrongful taking of the money being admitted, the crucial facts are those contained in the answers to the flolow-

admitted, the crucial facts are those contained in the answers to the folowing questions:

Why did he take the money?

What use did he make of the money?

What prospect had he of being able to make good his defalcation?

No conceivable answers that can be made to these questions would justify the act, but it is possible that they might afford a justification for the suspension of the sentence. Restitution by friends may be a reason for the imposition of a moderate sentence, so also may be the fact that the defendant did not deny his guilt, nor seek to hide it by false entries; so also may be the fact that he is fifty-three years of age and has always borne a previous good character; but, it is submitted, that without satisfactory answers to the questions stated above they are insufficient reasons for imposing no sentence at all. The public have ing no sentence at all. The public have a right to assume that the Crown offi-cers are able to answer these questions, and we add that they should be compelled to answer them upon the floor of the Legislature. The proper place to have given the answers was before the court, so that all the facts would have gone before the public at the same time, and the very serious shock which has been given to public confidence in the administration of the law, would have been avoided.

administration of the law, would have been avoided.

There is a disposition to criticize the action of the Chief Justice in the premises. "Progress" would not hesitate to criticize any judicial act, if it believed such criticism was called for in the public interest, and the Chief Justice would be the last man in the world to object to such criticism. The "white light" of public criticism, which Tennyson tells ur "beats upon a throne," ought also to beat upon the bench, and "Progress" misinterprets Chief Justice Hunter's character if he would interpose the ermine between himself and the most penetrating rays of public criticism. Therefore it is not from any fear of consequences that we do not give expression to the adverse criticism made upon been avoided. sion to the adverse criticism made upon the course taken by the Chief Justice. He had a right to assume that the Crown officers had investigated the case, Crown officers had investigated the case, and were convinced that the questions asked above could be satisfactorily answered. He had before him a man of previous good character, who had arrived at an age when the infliction of punishment could only have one possible result, namely, the complete wreck of life, and he found the Crown willing that sentence should be suspended. He unquestionably had the right to refuse the request and impose a sentence, but in doing so he would have substantially taken the prosecution out of the hands taken the prosecution out of the hands taken the prosecution out of the hands of the law officers of the Crown, a thing which no judge ought to do except there was indisputable evidence of connivance was indisputable evidence or communace to defeat the ends of justice, which he had no reason to suppose existed in this case. The responsibility for the whole proceeding rests upon the law officers, that is upon the Government, and, while the thing was a willing to adthat is upon the Government, and, while or the time being we are willing to admit the existence of sufficient grounds to justify the action of those officers, we insist that the earliest opportunity must be taken to make every fact in the case public, so that confidence in the administration of the law may be restored. We repeat that the proper place to hold the Government to ac-

count is the floor of the Legislature. We hope that some member will demand a full presentation of the facts, and we sincerely trust that when they are laid before the House they will convince even the most skeptical that this case has been disposed of in a manner in harmony with that equality of all men before the law, which is the very corner stone of British institutions.

AS TO LOYALTY

The Saturday Review says that it always had its doubts of the loyalty of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. This is apropos of the Dundonald incident. The Saturday of the Dundonald incident. The Sat-urday Review is a loafer, who stands with hands in pockets and criticizes the work that loyal Empire-builders doing

What is loyalty as understood in Britain beyond the seas? It is not sub-Britain beyond the seas: It is not sub-servience to the arrogant assumptions of a coterie of would-be rulers who of a coterie of would-be rulers who never touch imperial questions, except to muddle them. It is devotion to the flag because of what it implies. It is keeping faith with the men who transmitted to us the principles of self-government, which they won by blood and sacrifice. It is the maintenance at all sacrince. It is the maintenance at an itimes and everywhere of the high ideals which alone make British institutions worth preserving. It is the utilization for the common good of the magnififor the common good of the magnifi-cent advantages won for our race in days past by the hardy adventurers who made the name of Britain syn-onymous with energy and the capacity of government. It is a determination to maintain our "crowned republic" in its integrity, so that within its borders "freedom may broaden down from pre-cedent to precedent."

When a Canadian wishes to learn how best to fulfil the obligations of such a loyalty as this, he need not go to the Saturday Review. An emen who made and are making Canada, can give him all the instructions he requires

FISH TRAPS AND POLITICS.

It is amusing to witness the effort put It is amusing to witness the effort put forth in a certain quarter to score a political point against the Laurier ad-ministration because fish traps were not permitted sooner. Those who deal with the matter in this way miss the great lesson of the whole thing, that is from a political point of view. Fish traps were permitted when it was demonstrate ed that they were a proper means of taking fish and that the people were in right down earnest about getting them. We learn thereby that when we want a tung which the Government can grant and ought to grant, we ought to get after it with all the energy that we can command and not stop until we have succeeded. Spasmodic efforts, made in a half-hearted way and handicapped by individual jealousies, are only a waste of good time. United and persistent work is the only thing that tells.

This is true, no matter whether the Liberals or Conservatives are in power. No government likes to reverse its pol-

No government likes to reverse its policy and there is nothing any harder to move than the permanent staff of a department, which has got itself down into a groove. The political lesson from the fish traps is, not that the Conservatives for eighteen years did not permit them and therefore are to be blamed, nor that the Liberals deserved censure for withholding them for seven years, but that to make any government do what you want, you must show them that you are both reasonable in what you ask and very much determined to get it.

The trouble with Lord Dundonald appears to have been that he thought he was not amenable to the Government for his conduct, and the amazing thing about the Conservative party is that it defends this notion. An illustration of Lord Dundonald's misunderstanding of his position is afforded by his visit to Dixon's Entrance and his public comments upon the strategic value of the islends at the mouth of Portland Canal. He made the trip without the authority of the Minister of Militia, and he made his public speeches notwithstanding the express request of the Minister that he should not do so. Another illustration is afforded by his complain that his full reports to the Minister have not been published. It must always be in the discretion of the head of a department whether the reports of a subordinate shall be made public. Dundonald-seems to have thought that it was for him to say what shall be published and what too. In other words, he completely misunderstood his relationship to the Government of the country. The trouble with Lord Dundonald ap-

when there are such mothers hoping, loving, praying and breaking their hearts for them? The notice reads: "To Billy—No letter from you since you left England, September, 'Oz. Have paid up all for you and made all right. you let England, September, 62. Have paid up all for you and made all right. Entreat you to write and tell me where letter can find you. Matters important and greatly to your advantage to tell you. All you wish shall be kept secret. So grieved and anxious at not hearing from you. Do write to—Mother."

A London paper says that Laurier wants to annex Canada to the United States. Anis is because he is determined that the people shall rule and not Lord Dundonald. Do you remember Lord Dundonald. Do you remember Lord Dundonald. Tham it he aborther Sam, whom he used to describe after this fashion: "Tham ith a good fellow, an awful thunart fellow. But the trouble with Tham ith that he alwayth wath an awful" ath." We commend this to the writer in the London paper as equal to a mirror.

The Grand Trunk Pacific bill is to be amended so as to require construction to be begun at both ends of the line within two years from the date of its passage, and be prosecuted to the satisfaction of the Government. There is a taction of the Government. There is a vast difference between such a provision and one requiring the simultaneous beginning of work at Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast. Under the proposed amendment the company may devote two years to construction across the prairies before beginning the Coast division. Two years' active work from Winnipeg westward will bring the line very close to the mountains.

His Worship the Mayor has asked "Progress" for particulars of the gambling mentioned in its last issue, and they have been furnished. The reasonable inference from this is that there is likely to be "comething doing" in a little which His Worship the Mayor has to be "something doing" in a little while. Mayor Barnard is as absolutely free to act in this matter as anyone can be, and "Progress" as not the least doubt that he has asked for the information referred to with the intention of probing the matter to the bottom

The civic educational authorities are The civic educational authorities are to be congratulated upon their solution of the problem how to temporarily relieve the crowding of the classes. It would do no harm, but rather good, if the school hours of the very little tots, were permanently reduced, not as a means of meeting demands for school space, but in the best interests of the children.

Dawson advices contain the following significant paragraph: "Dawson is now the only mining camp of any importance in the North where no gambling is permitted. The town is closed tight, and there is not the slightest hope of a card ever being turned here again in a public game." If it is possible to suppress gambling in Dawson, why is it impossible in Victoria?

Senator Macdonald says that Senator Dandurand is a sycophant, and Hon. Sydney Fisher says that Mr. Borden is a pettifogger. Honors seem to be easy. Meanwhile it is not easy to see how the public welfare is materially advanced.

A Seattle record of last week, in the granting of sixteen divorces in a single day—which day also witnessed the issue of but fourteen marriage licenses—shows that there are some things in which Seattle achieves prominence that Victoria has no desire to copy.

COMMON SENSE CRITICISM.

The applicants for coal and oil prospecting license in Block 4593 have got the doublecross from the Joly-McBride government. In recognizing the validity of their right to make locations, the government cannot also say, that while that right existed the right to get a license for \$50 did not exist. The one right must go with the other. If an applicant had the right to locate these lands prior to December 1st, 1903, then the applicant has now the right to get a license on payment of the fee then specified in the act. The fee specified was \$50. But it is said the government will only issue these licenses on payment of \$100, the fee now specified in the act. If this is true, the Tribune is of opinion that hundreds of the applicants will not pay the fee, but, instead, will abandon their locations. When the government, in December last, insisted on raising the fee from \$50 to \$100, members who opposed the raise said it would have the effect of keeping prospectors out of the country; but Vanouver's "Solid Five" were. The applicants for coal and oil pros-What a wealth of mother-love and what a pathetic story of unearned sortrow one reads of between the lines of this advertisement appearing in a local paper; and how is it that sons can pers, sist in following the pace that kills

raise, notwithstanding many of their constituents had made applications for licenses. Houston of Nelson, Mac-donald of Rossland, and Wells of Columbia voted against the raise. of Cranbrook was absent. —

CANADA'S NEW VICEROY.

Personality and Career of Lord Min-to's Brother-in-Law Who Will Succeed Him.

Apropos of the appointment of Earl Grey, Lord Lieutenant of Northumberland, succession to his broth-Earl Grey, Lord Lieutenant of North-umberland, succession to his broth-erin-law, Lord Minto, as Governor-General of Canada, it is announced in English papers only just to hand that the official announcements in connection with the appointment need not be looked for during some little time, Lord Minto's tenure of office not expiring until October. The fact of the appointment being virtually decided, is, however, admitted, and hence further reference to the per-sonality and career of the new vice-roy will no doubt be acceptable to Western Canadians:

Albert Henry George Grey, who was born November 28, 1851, is the son of Gen. Hon. Charles Grey. His mother was a daughter of Sir Harvic Farquhar. He inherited his title in 1894 on the death of his grandunder, the third Earl. Educat-ed at Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge, he was elected member of Parliament in the Liberal interest for South Northumberland in 1890 and represented that constituency for five years. For another year he sat for the Tyneside division of North-umberland.

In 1886 Lord Grey was appointed

mberland

In 1886 Lord Grey was appointed by the British Government to suc-ceed Dr. Jameson as administrator of the Chartered South African Com-

by the British Government to succeed Dr. Jameson as administrator of the Chartered South African Company's territory. He was one of the original applicants for the abrate and had been an influential director of the company. He had made a number of expeditions in South Africa and was considered one of the best-informed men on that country. Lord Grey has in recent years taken a creat interest in the English public house trust, whose aims are to provide desirable places of annusment for the masses. About eighteen months ago he came to Canada to explain the objects of the trust and lectured in Toronto. As the result of his visit Cafes. Ltd., an association for the establishment of people's coffee houses, was established in Toronto. Lord Grey made many warm friends while in the Ontario city.

The new Governor-General was an intimate friend of the late Cecil Rhodes and is one of the executors of his will. He was a special favorite with the late Queen Victoria, his father, Gen. Grey, being for many years private secretary to her Majesty and chief of the suite which accompanied the Prince of Wales when made his famous visit to Canada. Earl Grey is a godson of the late Prince Consort, and Queen Victoria herself stood sonoser to his eldest daughter.

The Countess of Grey is the daugh-

daughter.
The Countess of Grey is the

daughter.

The Countess of Grey is the daughter of Mr. Robert Stayner Holford, M.P. for Westonbirt, Gloucestershire. They were married in 1877.

The family of Grey is one of the oldest in Northumberland, and the present Earl traces his lineage back to Sir John Grey. a Knight of Berwick, in the fourteenth century. The first Earl was a distinguished commanding officer in the first American war. The estate of the Earl covers about 17,600 acres. His seat is Howick House, Lesbury, Northumberland. The Earl's eldest son bears the title Viscount Howick.

The third Earl Grey was a cousin of Lord Durham, who was sent out in 1839 to Canada to report on the state of the colony after the rebellion. Lady Minto is a sister of the present Earl.

—Back to Victoria:

Back to Victoria:

—Back to Victoria:

If there is any one sign of Victoria's
substantial progress which must command atention, it is the coming back of
enterprising and progressive business
men who after trying other centres of
population, find that Victoria after all
is "interprised." population, find that Victoria arter and is "just about as good as anywhere." The latest homecomer is Mr. A. Blyth, an expert in the furniture and dry goods trades. He has tried a number of the neighboring citnes—done well of the neighboring citnes—done well in them—and is now back in Victoria again to do more business. His advertisement in this issue should commend the attention of careful buyers.

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he Week

a Storm of Weddings Comes a Lull_Summer

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper on Sat-day last celebrated the silver anni-ersary of their marriage, at their pretty ome on Belleville and Menzies streets. reary of their marriage, at their pretty me on Belleville and Menzies streets, here was no social function, but their imerous friends took occasion to exmed congratulations and many tokens ere received as evidence of their pularity and the esteem in which they re held in the community, among which as a handsome silver tea service with heavy server, bearing a suitable in-ription, from the members of the Victoria Lacrosse Club. A pleasing fearing Lacrosse Club. A pleasing fearing

Ims and white roses.

The members of the Arion Club, at ir annual meeting held a day or so o, saw fit to do honor to a veteran maber and a hard worker for the club it he cause of good music, in elevation in the club is the cause of good music, in elevation in the club is since its organization and whose a bass voice of admirable body has n an especially useful item in the endid foundation of the club's songs. In early elected secretary is Mr. ms, while Mr. W. S. Goodwin was elected librarian and Mr. E. H. Rusconductor. Mr. Russell and Mr. orge Henwood compose the music amittee, while the officers as above and with Mr. George Phillips conute the executive. Considerable dission was had at the annual meeting h respect to next season's festival ler the management and direction rectively of Mr. Charles A. E. Harriss I. Sir Alexander Mackenzie. Some tively of Mr. Charles A. E. Harriss Sir Alexander Mackenzie. Some time ago a proposition was receivrom these gentlemen, looking to the m Club co-operating to make the val here an exceptional musical t. A counter proposition was made he club, unoer which it was prod that the club give but two instead three revular Arion concerts next. three regular Arion concerts next on, joining in the festival on the d date, with proper recognition of rese of club members thereat. This not appear to have quite satisfied festival managers, and corresponde has resulted. The Arion Club has ce has resulted. The Arion Club has rrred the festival folk to the former posal. It is announced—and the louncement will be received with ch pleasure by citizens generally— t an open-air concert will be given the club at the Gorge during the tof the Canadian Medical Associa-ia delegates in August, the proceeds ropriately going toward the furnish-of a new cot at the Jubilee Hospital. or to the adjournment of the annual of a new cot at the Jubilee Hospital. or to the adjournment of the annual titing a suitable resolution of conence was passed in connection with death of Major Ross Monro, aner original member of the club's ting forces and an exceedingly valubass. Mr. George Jay, finding it essary for him to resign his active purchash was at once elected to orary affiliation, in recognition of his service and keen interest in the

rs. Henshaw of Vancouver (Julian Irs. Henshaw of Vancouver (Julian ham) paid a visit to her Victoria nds early in the week, returning ie in time to participate in the Doinon Day celebration. At present in the paid to fiction writing, and developing of fiction writing, and developing the phase of her literary and scientalent, being engaged in the prepion of a comprehensive study of stern mountain flora. William ggs of Toronto will be the publish-pot the forthcoming work. Mrs. of the forthcoming work. Mrs. shaw's "Hypnotized" and "Why Sweetheart" are still Sweetheart" are still in much de-d at the bookstalls, the latter par-arly giving some very cotive pen ares of British Columba a scenery

and musical matters generally.

Last Monday atternoon "Bishops-close" was the scene of an unique gathering of friends and tellow workers of Miss Perrin assembled to bid her adieu. ering or friends and fellow workers of wiss Perrin assembled to bid her adieu. The Bishop and ...ss Perrin received their guests on the lawn, the refreshment tables being spread beneath the trees. Mrs. Spofford on behalf of the Local Council of Women read an address to the late president of that association speaking of the good work done by Miss Perrin while occupying the position. Mrs. Vulliam Grant then presented Miss Perrin with a diamond pin suitably inscribed. That lady in response emphasized the fact that her work had given her much pleasure and wished that the work may continue and increase in usefulness. Miss Perrin leaves numerous friends in this city who will always remember with pleasure their association with that much esteemed laysociation with the much laysociation with l

Among the cottagers at Shawnigan Lake this season are (or very shortly will be) the families of the following: H. A. Fox, A. St. George Flint, Mrs. M. King, C. LeLievre, C. Post, Calvert, Mrs. Ireland, E. Meiss, D. M. Paterson, W. H. Cullin, W. E. Ditchburn, F. E. Cullin, W. H. Clark, John Richards, George Anderson, R. J. Russell, J. J. Austin, MacTavish, Englehardt, Mrs. McDonald, C. J. Gardiner, H. Fleming, Weiler, C. H. Tite, Gerow, Brenchley, Mrs. Cullin, S. W. Edwards, R. Grant, C. L. Magregor, Clyde, Spofford, O. C. Bass, Chief Justice Hunter, George Langley, Robinson and A. Lindsay. Among the cottagers at Shawniga

Friends of Mrs. Vernon will learn with pleasure that she sustained no serious injury in the accident of Friday evening last, although naturally she suffered through the severe shaking up. Ine cause of the misadventure is understood to have been the carriage horses taking fright at a passing auto.

Prior to her departure for England, where she is to be united in marriage to Dr. Beadnell, Miss Edith Bamford was honored with a farewell reception by her associates of the provincial civil service, and was made the recipient of a handsome cut-glass dish and other souvenirs of esteem.

Mrs. Allan of this city was a guest last week at the smart tea given by Mrs. J. M. Graham of Vancouver, in honor of her sister, Miss McCala of St. Catharines, who is visiting the West for a first time.

Rev. Elliott S. Rowe officiated at week end at the marriage of Mr. Charles W. Sanders and Miss Beatrice A Berryman, eldest daughter of the late Richard H. Berryman of this city.

The Bishop of Columbia leaves for England Saturday, his marriage to Mrs. Moor being celebrated very shortly after his arrival in the Old Land. His Lordship will return to Victoria with his bride about mid-August.

A reception was given Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bam-ford, Carr street, in honor of Miss Edith Bamford, who is leaving shortly for England, there to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark of Vancouver are spending their honeymoon here The groom is one of British Columbia' South African veterans; the bride wa Miss Shewan of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Mrs. Fred. Boland, from Cincinnati, Mrs. Fred. Boland, from Cincinnati, O., sister of Mr. Joseph J. Wachter of the Victoria Fire Department, is here for a two months' visit with her brother. Her western visit is largely for her health.

Mr. F. H. Eberts of Little Rock, Ark, is spending a few weeks with his brother, Mr. D. M. Eberts, and his sister, Mrs. Rocke Robertson.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. A. T. Goward and Miss Clarkson, which will be solemnized in this city on the 12th instant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Palmer of To-ronto passed through this week en route to California on their wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Halls (nee filler) of Vancouver, are spending Miller) of Vancouver, their honeymoon here.

The engagement is announced of Dr. Herman Robertson and Miss Gertrude

Col. Aponzi an old resident long absent from Victoria, is re-visiting the city.

Mrs. F. J. Gillespie of Lindsay, Ont., is on a visit to friends here.

If you want the B+ST in Pre-erves, try Price's Purity Brand.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

LAST call for strawberries.

FINANCIERS have decided that the new Russian loan should be left alone.

IF DOWIE will only invade Colorado with his "Peace I give you," all will be forgiven him.

THERE are gradations in the penal-ties of the law—very much depends upon the size of the haul. ties of the la

WONDER if they brought their sewing and who poured the tea at that last meeting of the Board of Trade?

VICTORIA'S city council has accepted Tacoma's invitation for the 4th. My won't Seattle be mad with jealousy!

excursion to Angeles, and Victorians can go over and see just where their lots are pinned on the hillside landscape. EVERY picnic promoter should advertise. Else how is the weather clerk going to adjust his rain sche-dules?

GOATS are still retained on the Canadian tariff free list, which is one bit of evidence as to the popularity of the secret society.

TROUBLES never have an end. Just about the time the firemen are beginning to smile again, it will be time for the grass fire to make its

ONE Pink was sentenced by Magistrate Hall this week to eight months for stealing tablecloths, etc. There can be no mercy for a man who contracts the Pink tea habit.

VAINCOUVER'S jailer is mourning because one of the prisoners sent up town on an errand didn't come back. He should be grateful that he didn't lock up the jailer.

NURSE Powell is just out from Dawson with a Yukon baby that weighed just 24 ounces at birth. Those Klondike folks should stick to gold pro-

WESTMINSTER'S Board of Trade WESTMINSTER'S Board of Trade failed to get a quorum the day the circus visited the town—and yet people say that Westminster cares only for la-crosse and its first love, the salmon!

RUSSIA is a paradoxical customer. While she declares there's no doubt about it that she will simply wipe the Japs off the big footstool, she fortifies St. Petersburg in dread of a Japanese visitation.

NOTHING makes the Exchange Editor more annoyed than to discover after he has nailed a good item that the telegraph service has missed, that it is of the vintage of "just fifty years ago to-day."

SOURIS lobster packers petition parliament against the granting of further licenses, on the ground that there is danger of the lobsters running out in their district. Such conceit!

NOTHING superstitious about Vic-toria's city council. There are thirteen swans at the park, yet the aldermen wouldn't give Vancouver a pair and break the hoodoo, even when asked to do so.

TREADGOLD and his associates, after spending half a million in working up their big concession grab, have come to the conclusion that there still is many a slip twixt the order-in-council and the dividend.

NOW that the silver fingers of the mercury clutch the summer heat mark, it is possible to tell that the warm weather has come without the aid of

AGNES: The Society Editor being AGNES: The Society Editor being otherwise engaged, your query as to whether decollete is good form for theatre party, goes to the Sporting Editor for response. He rules that it shows good form when it does, but otherwise otherwise.

SEATTLE papers announce orderly type the return of the Humboldt with A MILLION DOLLARS IN TREASURE FROM TANANA AND THE KLONDIKE—that is about \$5.49 from Tanana and \$999.994.51 from \$5.49 from Tanana and \$999.994.51 from the Canadian Yukon.

Eyres for Enlargements.

The WHITE HOUSE

HEADQUARTERS for MILLINERY

PORT ARTHUR having been bot HENRY YOUNG & CO.

THE B. C. FURNITURE COMPANY

is the place where you can get the best value for your money in

First-Class Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, Oilcloth, Window Blinds, Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery, Etc.

Extension Din. Tables from \$5.50 up, Sideboards from \$14 up, Iron Bedsteads any size from \$3.50 up. Good Linoleum from 50c. uP INLAID LINOLEUM \$1 a yard.

Call and be convinced that you will be saving money by placing your orders with us.

THERE will be the usual 4th of July A.GREGG & SON, Merchant Tailors 62 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C. FINE WOOLLENS

ENLIVEN YOUR CAMP WITH MUSIC

Take with you a VICTOR GRAMOPHONE. It will amuse you as no other instrument can. It sings to you, plays to you, talks to you, and will prove itself an unrivalled entertainer. Never out of order. Any child can handle it. : : Prices—\$17.50 up. Records, 50c. and \$1.00.

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BROS.

Never fails to please. That's what takes our Ice Cream Soda go. And it is fine. Always pure, wholesome, delicious. Prepared with choicest of fruit flavors, it is as nectar for the gods. A glass of our soda when feeling heated is a treat for the soul. Try one and be convinced.

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It is not alone because of the saving that men buy FIT-REFORM, but because they get better fit, yle—Because Fit-Reform better suits critical taste.

ALLEN'S"FIT=REFORM," WARDROBE

73 Government Street, Victoria.

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FACTS are stubborn things; FACTS are realities. Statements made by The Western

Medicine Co., Ltd., are FACTS. It is a FACT that their Cancer Cu-has cured Cancer.

It is a FACT that their Tonio and Blood Medicine has cured Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, and Stom-ach Troubles.

It is a FACT that their Medicine is being used in 700 homes in Vancouver

It is a FACT that they have shipped a case of Medicines to Liverpool, England, this week.

is a FACT that a Calgary man ordered two cases of goods this week.

is a FACT that shares in this Company are a good investment, and only 25 cents.

is a FACT that their Medicines contain No Alcohol. is a FACT that their medicines will do all that is claimed for them.

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Something New in Bicycles

"THE PIERCE" Cushion Frame and Spring Forks. The most comfortable wheel manufac-tured. Especially adapted for el-derly people.

derly people.

We are also sole agents for such
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IVER JOHNSON, YALE, HYSLOP and CORNELL BICYCLES.

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case of abscess in hip joint,

case of pneumonia and pleurisy in 2½ days.
case of typhoid in five days.
case of siphal meningitis .
cases of sindammatory rheumatism.
cases of consumption, besides any
number of smaller cases. No sensation experienced during use. Call
or inquire Mrs. Herbert Kent, 243
Yates street, or 'phone 185B.

Capital

Punishment

The Old Vexed Ouestion Still Agitates the Public-Preventive Values

A murderer at Chicago kept alive for days by the extreme resources of medi-cal science, in order that he might be carried to a scaffold, and there officially

deprived of his forfeited life.

A murderer in an Eastern Canadian city hanged while actually struggling with the angel of Death in the form of heart disease.

A murderer at Sing Sing thrice elec-trocuted, because on two occasions the current was found insufficient to produce death.

These are three recent examples of the operation of the law of civilization as applied to capital cases, and which Hon. Mr. Justice Martin declares to meet the views of everyone but those of

storted mind.

There must be considerable latitude of

distorted mind.

There must be considerable latitude of opinion permitted on the question, and it is evident that the frank expressions addressed by His Lordship to Mr. W. H. Jones at Nelson have been the cause of more careful consideration of the subject than has been given in British Columbia heretofore. The question is one which has been debated for centuries without a definite conclusion.

Death is the severest penalty which a court may prescribe, but it is noticeable that the number of offences for which it is inflicted is everywhere diminishing. Death was in former times in England the punishment of all felonies. Blackstone refers to 160 offences as punishable with death. Some of these in this day seem most trivial, such as impersonating a Greenwich pensioner, and cutting down a tree.

Owing to the earnest efforts of Sir Samuel Romily the severe criminal code gave way toward the end of the reign of George III. to a more humane conception. Since the statute of 1861 there remains in Great Britain only four crimes punishable by death. These are setting fire to the royal dockyards or arsenals, piracy with violence, treaton and murder.

These are setting fire to the royal dockyards or arsenals, piracy with violence,
treason and murder.

In some of the states of the Union
capital punishment is totally abolished.
These include Michigan, Wisconsin,
Rhode Island and Maine. On the continent of Europe, Holland, Roumania
and Portugal have abolished the extreme penalty, and since 1863 it haspractically been abandoned in Belgium. In Switzerland it was totally
abandoned in 1874, but owing to the
marked increase in the number of murders, and this is the bad feature, some
of the cantons in 1879 recovered the
right to re-establish it in their respective territories. Seven cantons, re-inright to re-establish it in their respec-tive territories. Seven cantons re-in-troduced it, although for a number of years no death sentence was passed. In the remaining 15 cantons, including more than four-fifths of the population, the death penalty remains totally abol-

ished.

It is maintained by those who were opposed to capital punishment that it is a less efficacious method of deterring people from committing murder than is the continued example of a living culprit compelled to labor and endure continued to labor and endured to lab tinual connnement to repair the injury

tinual connement to repair the injury he has done to society.

It is certain, however, that in those countries where the laws against murder are best and quickest administered, and where those who wantonly shed the blood of their fellow creatures, no matter what their position may be, are executed, that life is safer and murders for the property of the safer and murders the safer and murders. ecuted, that life is safer and murders fewer than in those countries where the laws are lax, and where capital offenders escape through political influence, legal technicalities, or through a lax public opinion. Canada is a striking example in this respect. Murderers are hanged here, and in short order, too, and no sort of influence, money or position will save a man who wantonly slays a fellow creature. There can be no doubt that the fact that where the slays a fellow creature. There can be no doubt that the fact that where the laws prescribe the death penalty for the greatest of crimes, it acts as a deter-

rent and prevents many murders.

This being the case it is probable that the law providing for capital punishment will stand for centuries to come in most of the countries of the earth, and among the more civilized, notwithstanding the opinion of many that it is opposed to the genius of civ-

Excursions Will Be Arranged.—
"A performing bear at the corner of Bannatyne and Juno streets is causing considerable attention."—Manitoba Free Press.

EVERYTHING TO GAIN.

There ought not to be a single adverse vote on the new hotel by-law. Some of the advantages of the completed arrangement are:
The immediate removal of unsightly

structures. The release of the city from claims

The release of the city from claims for damages,
The beautification of a conspicuous part of the city,
A direct saving of money to the city,
The perfecting of the C. P. R. plans on a larger scale than was contemplated,
The creation of what will be incomparably the finest group of buildings and ornamental grounds on the Pacific Coast Coast.

Coast,

A valuable addition, at little or no cost, to the city's property.

The disadvantages are nil.

CATCHING THE WILD GOAT.

C. A. Chapman and his partner. I C. A. Chapman and his partner, J. White, have accomplished what is considered almost impossible, the capturing of two young mountain goats alive. this was done on White river in the Rocky Mountains, after lots of hard work and dangerous climbing. Mr. Chapman, in speaking about their success said.

work and dangerous climbing. Mr. Chapman, in speaking about their success, said:

"It is not an easy task by any means. A mountain goat will start to climb up the mountain sice at the first alarm, and they always stay a long ways up so that they are pretty free from interruption. It is only possible to capture the kids, and that has to be done when they are only a few days old and yet too young to follow the mother in her wild rush for the highest peaks. We figured on this amo after a great deal of patient searching and waiting, we aroused a mother and her kid. But after a great struggle we failed to catch the kid. Later we had better luck and secured two. But in doing it I went over places that I would not go over again for all of British Columbia. But in the excitement and uesire to effect the capture of the danger. We had considerable trouble with them the first few days, as we could not get them to take nourishment, but now they will eat out of my hand without any trouble."

Mr. Chapman does not know what he will do with them, as he has not found with them will do with them, as he has not found with them will do with them, as he has not found with them, as he has not found

without any trouble."

Mr. Chapman does not know what he will do with them, as he has not found a purchaser. Owing to the difficulty in capturing them, and the fact that very few have ever been taken alive, the price is very high, and Mr. Chapman and his partner may realize two or three thousand dollars for the little pets.—Fort Steele Prospector.

HOW TWO RIGHT ENGLISH.

How two kneads weight two bee tolled thee weigh too dew sew.

A rite suite little buoy, the sun of grate kernel, with a rough around his neek, flue up the rode as quick as a dear. After a thyme he stopped at a blew house and wrung the belle. His tow hurt hymn and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired to raze his fare, vail face. A feint mown rows from his lips.

The made who herd the belle was about two pair a pare, but she through it down and ran with awl her mite, for fear her guessed wood knot weicht. Butt when she saw the little won, tiers stood in her eyes at the stie.

ittle won, teers stood in ner eyes at the site.
"Ewe poor deer! Why dew you lye hear? Are yew dyeing?"
"Know," he said, "I am feint,"
She boar hymn in her arms, and hurried to a rheum where he mite bee quiet, gave him bred and meet, held his neck scarf, rapped him up warm, and gave him a suite drachm.—St. Nicholas.

RATHER EXPECTING IT.

"Were you surprised by the enemy?" asked the commanding offi-cer in the Russian army.
"No," answered the subordinate.
"We were defeated. But we weren't surprised."—Washington Post.

NOT WASTED.

"I hear you kissed the wrong girl in the dark last night."
"Nonsense! No girl can be a wrong girl to kiss. It merely happened that I didn't kiss the girl I had intended to kiss, that's all."—Philadelphia Press.

THE PIGEON.

The earle is a noble bird,
And wings its flight on high,
The pigeon is of lowlier mould,
But makes a better pie.
—Browning's Magazine.

is the foundation of all ge and the cement of all soknowledge and cieties.—Blair.

NEWSMAN AND THE PEOPLE.

The official who detests the news-paper men is not proud of his record.

The uninformed and the uninteresting e sure that the reporter is trying to et information from them. Criminals and the police have an

Criminals and the police neporter.
A girl is mad at the society reporter when her name is printed Ethel instead of Ethyelle.
If a successful politician will glance back over his career he will bless the

back over his career he will bless the newspaper men.

The big man in politics treats an interviewer in a friendly and business-lite manner. It is only the insignificant man who imagines he is conferring a favor on the reporter.

Don't suppose that reporters are looking for scandals. They can't print them without disrupting society.

Gathering news is a business. Therefore treat a reporter like a business man.

JOHN W. KELLY.

One does ont have to travel outside of Vaneouver Island or Victoria city to find examples of what The Mutual Life of Canada is doung for its policy holders. If you are thinking of taking an endowment policy it will eertainly interest you to call and see some examples of profits paid to well known residents of this city and province by The Mutual Life of Canada, and you will be convinced that it will pay you to patronize a solid home company. Apoly to R. L. Drury, Manager, 34 Broad street.

Drury, Manager, 34 Broad street.

The New York Sun is advocating the abolition of orchestras in theatres, declaring that in a theatre "the play's the thine." The proposed innovation will searcely get a fair hearing, and probably is introduced merely to give folks a fair chance to make dramatic conversation during the term of the roof garden's omninotence. A reasonable degree of return to simplicity in stacing and presentation of dramatic offerings should be approved—rood plays are improved by suitable setting, costuming, the proposed by suitable setting, costuming, the street in the play to the gorgeous spectacle. The Sun's sucgestion that "those who want music can get it at the pear" will not for no moment meet, however, the storm of protest that would greet the abolition of the orchestra as a natural and necessary accessory of the modern drama.

Here Too.—"We have had some ex-Here Too.—"We have had some exceedingly instructive lessons on street sprinkling this week. On one day the dry winds so quickly and completely removed the moisture deposited by the eart that an almost constant demand was made for the reappearance of the vehicle on the streets devoted to business."—Midland Times.

Cut or Compliment?—"The presentation to J. W. Fraser by his old confreres at Vancouver of a case of cutlery marks the esteem in which he is held."—Kootenay Mail.

A New Explosive.—"If Principal Bruce and the fathers concerned a tanning on being caught, eigarettes would be an exploded joy."—Rossland Evening World.

The Voice of the Optimist.—"The banana weather has taken full possession of this district and the air is as balmy as can be found beneath the skies of Italy. Children are happy, adults are content and vegetation is prolific in it's growth. Nowhere on the face of this glorious earth can there be found a better elimate than that of the banana belt of Southeast Kootenay."—Cranbrook Herald.

A Brooklyn school teacher sends some answers given by boys in her class in a recent examination:—

"What are zones?"
"Zones are belts running around the arth giving out heat as they run."
"What do we import from Italy?"
"Italians."

'Italians."
"Of what is the earth composed?'
"Sand, water, air and human beans."
"What causes a fog?"
"The night before."
"Name two tungs we import from

"Ivory and ivory soap."—New York Tribune.

I could never think well of a man's intellectual or moral character, if he was habitually unfaithful to his appointments.—Emmons.

STILL ANNIE LAURIE.

The romance which has so many years surrounded Miss Annie Laurie years surrounded Miss Annie Laurie has been dissolved, the young lady having been married in Cranbrook last week. The gentleman who was so fortunate as to win the hand of the young lady about whom the balladist has written "he'd lay me doun and dee," was Robert J. Laurie. The bride, contrary to tradition, came from Chatham, Ont., and there is nothing to show that she ever lived at Maxwelton's braes or even in that vicinity.—Nelson Economist.

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Summer Goods

Window Screen, all sizes 20, 30, 35 and 40c

Meat Covers - - loc up to 750 Hammocks - goc up to \$5.50 Garden Hose, - \$5.50 to \$7.50 for 50 feet.

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Situat:d on the Dallas Road—Victoria's ocean drive, is pre-eminently THE favorite summer resort of British Columbia.
The Centrally Located

Vernon

Is the Commercial Hotel par ex-

Unrivalled Cuisine.

Luxurious Guest Rooms. Every Modern Comfort and Convenience.

JAMES PATTERSON, Manager.

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If you have never worn SORC you have a delightful sho perience in store for you. have still to realize how shoe satisfaction can be be for \$4.50. No other shoe as well, fits as well, or we well. Once tried, always

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br Insurance hat Insures

ISTERMAN & CO.

75 GOVERNMENT ST. ssip of

Stageland.

nan Comedy of High Quality -Talk of Well-Known Players

e neat little house programme is-to patrons of the Grand this week by any means exaggerate in not by any means exaggerate in ducing the team of Tegge and el as "presenting one of the greatand best singing and talking acts audeville." It is superlatively the that as yet has drifted this way, that is saying considerable. It is Daniel who provides most of the The sketch is written for her to t, but it isn't the nonsense of the team when the present of disthat makes the cross-fire of diathat makes the cross-fire of dia-se exercicatingly amusing. It is semi-serious, convincing method byed by the lady member of the in impersonating the very literal natured fraulein. There is brains e work, mixed with a smile that es on, and an infectiousness of humor that is delightfull. Miss his a finished artists which is a es on, and an infectiousness of humor that is delightful. Miss let is a finished artiste, which is a leyed phrase, but in this case not pied. She is worth seeing and gagain and again. Nor is the half of the sketch in any way in. Not only does Will Tegge ably his end of the nonsense dialogue, is altogether built up around his "The proves himself possessed as of a very melodious bass voice, ong That the Anvil Sings" being of a piece of vocalization as one in a vaudeville house anywhere. Next best feature of this week's the Gran is the equilibrist De just from the East, who is really strom the East, who is really strom the stature of his balancoon broom handles, bottles, chairs,

he River," which is of the usual of illustrated songs—semi-sen-ally pathetic with numerous vivid-

in illustrated songs, and of moving pictures.

very enjoyable, clean and well-ified programme is that which has week been offered to patrons of etit Crystal theatre, Yates street,

etit Crystal theatre, Yates street, oneer house of the popular continurformance theatres, and one which ually improves in the quality of its ags. A big feature of the present is bill is the appearance of Waldthe world's champion roller

r, whose performance on the wheel-loots is truly astounding. Mahoney contribute a very clever comedy h; Perry and Whiting are strong

n; Perry and Whiting are strong new line of eccentric work; and the res, including those of life-saving he coast of England, have a vivid especial interest. Next week there be an entire change, and something rularly interesting and entertain-

pictures of a well kept ceme

Through the combination of Klaw & Erlanger and Stair & Havlin destroying the possibility of her independent routing, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske will be unable to tour next season, and she will accordingly organize a stock company and keep to New York, where she is sure to make money with beautiful pertinacity, and at the same time be among discriminating and any recitative friends. Her season is to open in September with a revival of Langdon Mitchell's "Becky Sharp." She will also resuscitate "Mary of Magdala," toillous in the nicety of his balanc-on broom handles, bottles, chairs, etc, his final feat being a pyra-balance which leaves him way up files. "The only Helena" proves f a fair balladist and dancer, ng effective gowns and changing a rapidity that is amazing. The ngtons do a comedy sketch en-"Her First Husband," which per-lits. Beavigneton to do sone clever. with a revival of Langdon Mitchell's "Beeky Sharp," She will also resuscitate "Mary of Magdala," to-mether with the Ibsen masterpieces, "A Doll's House," "Monna -Van-na," "Tedda Gabbler," and "Ros-mersholm". "Her First Husband," which per-sibily Bennington to do some clever sonation and much mouth twist-Mabel Maitland is an average con-nidence; and Alike Scott from in town shakes his feet nimbly in clogs and reels. The illustrated of the week is "She Sleeps by the see River," which is of the usual or of illustrated songs—semi-senmersholm. . . .

in circulation.

the autumn months are here. Manager Jamieson of the Grand will add to the equipment of that house a first class four-piece orchestra—piano, cornet, clarinet and violin, this being rendered possible by the generous and sustained patronage the public is extending. Good orchestration goes very far to-

Mary Elizabeth Forbes, who was

Charles Frohman has signed contracts with Mrs. Patrick Campbell for a 26-weeks' tour in the larger cities of America, to open in New York on October 3. Although English folk proudly claim Mrs. Pat. as their national feminine genius of the drama, they fail to reward her talent with the same orulent vatronage given by Americans, who do not understand her temperament, her methods, or her genius nearly so well. although many of them are ouite prepared to pay of traily patients with uninclosed virtual of the content of the cont genius nearly so well, although many of them are quite prepared to pay because Mrs. Pat. is IT in England.

There is fieree litization in procress as to the ownership of the title of "Hello Bill." Those who saw the so-called farce when it visited this province would have imagined that anyone responsible for any part of it would have been delighted to avoid the onus of responsibility.

The success of the past season en-ourages J. H. Stoddard to try again next year with "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush." There is some talk of Reuben Fax leaving to do some star-ring on his own account but as this would practically ruin the artistic bulance of the piece, it will probably be otherwise arranged.

Actors' salaries all through the East are down to a low ebb. as a natural consequence of the past season's unprecedented decression. Only the way my people are able to ask the usual figures and get them—if they are lucky.

Edward J. Connolly, who was here a couple of seasons ago, featured in "The Beile of New York." is more than making good with "Cupid & Co." Not so many years ago Connolly was doing a very modest vaudeville stunt, and his wife was featured by an enterprising

Western manager as a star "female im-

personator."

Chicagoans are determined that the reconverted Iroquois shall never again be used for theatrical purposes, although it has been made as safe as safe can be. The objections are purely, but perhaps properly, sentimental.

Good orchestration goes very far to-ward making the efforts of vocalists effective and pleasurable to the audience, and it is one thing Mr. Jamieson is most particular with respect to. Ralph Stuart is looking for a London opening for his "By Right of Sword," which, it will be remembered, was first of all approved by the Seattle dog. Kate Claxton's mother, Mrs. Josephine Cone—the daily newspaper press has curiously confounded the name with that of Mrs. Josephine Cohan—died in the East three weeks ago, at the are of 89. Miss Claxton's son committed suicide in New York a week previous, and this undoubtedly had much to do with the taking off of his grandmother, with whom he had been a great favorite. Charles A. Stevenson, leading man for Mrs. Leslie Carter, is Miss Claxton's husband.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neill and their company open a summer engagement at the Grand overa house, San Fran-cisco, on the 3rd July, while con-tinuing their dramatic school there.

The Saskatchewan Valley Land Co., of "hich J. A. McRae is secre-tary, contemplates the erection of a handsome new opera house in Winnipeg.

Within two weeks from the date upon which Rose Coghlan secured divorce from John Taylor Sullivan latter died. It is not known wh joy or sorrow proved fatal.

Mary Elizabeth Forbes, who was first here as a statuesque beauty with her uncle, James Neill, and subsequently starred in an off-shoot production of "Barbars Frietche," may be leading woman with "The Virginian" when it comes here next season. She was a pretty woman rather than a genius by any manner of means when last here, but she may have improved. The room was ample. Sig. Liberati, well known in local musical circles, was recently injured in an automobile collision in Kansas City. His bubble wagon struck a street have improved. The room was ample.

Cheridah Simpson, who visited Victoria two years ago as the Junoesque dream in tights who trespassed on "King Dodo's" royal preserves, has avaplied for a divorse from Jose Van Denberg, described in the petition as "a musical conductor," although he was merely a second clarinet when here last. Miss Simpson is now playing in Boston in "Woodland"—although she is of course like all the rest of them "considering an offer to jointo vaudeville." Her plaint alleges that Van Denberg had a wife when she married him, which sounds like a joke. The lady probably means that he had a wife before he married her—that is Cheridah, not No. 1—and that the aforesaid first wife was still in circulation.

Florenz Ziegfeld has an \$80,000 production of "Mile. Napoleon," which he is willing to exchange for gasoline for his auto. Rockafeller please write.

The wife of the British Colonial Sec retary has written a play of the Laura Jean Libbey stripe called "Warp and Woof" for Mrs. Pat. Campbell.

William A. Brady is suing Aubrey Boucicault for \$60,000 damages for breach of contract. It is a safe gamble that Brady will never see the money.

Mabel Hite, the tough girl specialist with "The Chaperons," is to play leading roles in musical comedies under Frank L. Perley.

Charlotte Tittel is the latest to break into the Ibsen drama. She will also take a few falls out of Sudermann and Maeterlinck.

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon are to have a German military play called "Taps" for next season.

Dan'l Sully will "lav a return to the Coast next season, using h former vehicle, "The Chief Justice.

Harry Corson Clarke is in Kansas ith "His Absent Boy."

Oza Waldrop is ill at her home in

Ta Kilties band goes to London next

Al G. Field's minstrels closed last week at Columbus, O.

Clement Scott, the well known Lon don dramatic critic, is dead.

Cranbrook is talking opera house.

The poet laureate, Alfred Austin, has just engineered a little ruse on a London theatre manager, the result of which will be that playeorers will have an opportunity soon of seeing the production of a new comedy written by Mr. Alfred Austin. Every day a number of plays are sent to the Garrack theatre to be read. Among a recent bundle Arthur Bourchier's official reader came across a comedietta entitled "A Lesson in Harmonv." There was no indication as to the identity of the author, but a condition attached to its production. "Should this little piece be accepted, the author makes it a condition that Mr. Bourchier will himself play the part," said the anonymous playwright. The reader showed the play to Mr. Bourchier, who wrote to the address given on the front page, requesting the anonymous author to call upon him. At the appointed hour Mr. Bourchier was astonished to find his new author no less a personage than the poet laureate. "A Lesson in Harmony" is now in active rehearsal. It will be produced in front of "The Fairy's Dilemma." with Miss Jessie Bateman as the heroine, and the condition will be lovally adhered to, for Mr. Bourchier will himself take the rart assirned to him.

Invested by Epidemic.—"The The poet laureate, Alfred Austin,

Holness had his hour of triumph last Saturday, when he shut out the crack Everett ball team in the game out at Oak Bay. The score was 8 to nil, and play in the field was good on both sides. Holness struck out fifteen.

"Progress" regrets that the receipt of programme cards and entry forms after last Saturday's paper had gone to press made it impossible for any assistance this journal could have given the Vancouver Jockey club in publicity to have been extended. The races take place on the 1st and 2nd, and will no doubt be, as usual with meetings of this club, high grade in every respect.

Bridge Opening Postponed:
At the request of the Provincial Government, the formal opening of the trans-Fraser bridge at New Westminster has been postponed from July 23rd to August 1st. The event will be celebrated as has been no other epoch in the Royal City's history.

Apt Pupils:

If there is one feature of civiliza-If there is one feature of civiliza-tion whose principles the noble Si-wash has imbibed and applied to the limit, it is the strike. The Siwash is not a compromiser, however. He says what he will have to be paid if he works, and he does not come down. If his strike terms are not accepted, he gets into his cance and goes home. He is independent, and knows it. The Skeena Indians still hold out.

Another Enterprise:
The Victoria Creamery Association is The Victoria Ĉreamery Association is preparing a large consignment of butter for the Dawson market. This choice product is put up in 2-lb. cans made airtight with brine. The creamery is making 21,000 lbs. per month, the cream for which comes from as far away as Mayne Island on one side and Metchosin on the other. Though the quantity made is so large, there is a ready sale for all of it, mostly in the local market

 Off To Winnipeg:
 The numerous friends of Harry Boyd, commercial ambassador and trade mincommercial ambassador and trade min-ister plenipotentiary who has a reputa-tion second to none in the West for business energy and hustle, re-gret his departure for Winnipeg, last Tuesday. His stay was somewhat more extended than usual on this occasion, a fact extremely gratifying to those who have the pleasure of his acquaintance, for when not engrossed in business du-ties there is no more genial or entertain-ing knight of the grip travelling the western route. western route.

Mr. F. J. Shepnerd returned a few days ago from Seattle, where he was commissioned to complete transportation arrangements for the twenty-four men who will represent the Fifth Regiment band en tour. About the best the band can do is the regular fare that would be paid by inquividual travelers. Travel to St. Louis is so heavy that the railroads are taxed to accommodate it, and accordingly there is not the same concession to parties that otherwise would be in evidence.

would be in evidence.

—Old Men's Home:

Mrs. William Davis, of Nelson, who made a name for herself on the dramatic stage as Myee, is in the city for a short visit, and has offered to get up an entertatinment to raise funds for the Did Men. Her offer was made to the Mayor, and she stipulated that the entertainment should be in charge of a committee to be named by the Mayor, and that the gross receipts shall be handed over to the city for the purpose named, that is to say that all the expenses of the entertainment shall be met in some other way than by drawing upout the receipts. The Mayor has the proposal before him for consideration. "Progress" would like to say that it is thight time that something was done to provide the Old Men with a home somewhere else than in the cemetery. The present location of tue building is a source of wonder to all visitors, although custom has perhaps rendered our own people somewhat oblivious to the grotesque sadness of it.

Bugs Tremble.-"W. H. Danby our Rossland naturalist, is taking his vacation. There is considerable perturbation on among the denizens of Bugdom."—Rossland Evening World.

The Immortal John .- "John Bun-The Immortal John.—"John Bun-yon, the "enial undertaker, is think-ing of decorating his cypress eere-ments with the matrimonial rite so as to be in the fashion of June wed-dings."—Rossland Evening World.

What I most value next to eternity time.—Mad. Swetchine.

2.30 to DAILY 7.15 to Gen dm. Matinees roc. all over ROBT. JAMIESON. WEEK OF JULY 4th Fields & Whalen
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Wictoria Aerie No. 12 F. O. E. meets every
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welcome. Joseph Wachter, W. President; Frank
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Knights of Pythias.

Far West Lodge No. 1 meets at their Hall, cor Douglas and Pandora Streets, every Friday at 8 p.m. Sojourning brothers are always welcome.

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altogether probable that before

Invested by Epidemic.—''The June wedding fever has seriously attacked the Miner office.''—Rossland World.

Baseball Yachting acrosse

Midsummer Sports

Tennis **Fishing** General

Victorians to-morrow will have an op-portunity of drawing comparisons be-tween Victoria and Vancouver's crack amateur nine, reputedly the strongest playing aggregation on the British Co-lumbia Mainland in this or any previous year. This is an extra attraction in the season's scheme, Bellingham (which was to have met the locals to-day and to-morrow) having disbanded temporarily, in order that a new club may be organamateur nine, reputedly the strongest playing aggregation on the British Columbia Mainland in this or any previous year. This is an extra attraction in the scason's scheme, Bellingham (which was to have met the locals to-day and to morrow) having dishanded temporarily, in order that a new club may be organized that will be a strong factor in the Puget Sound league. There was a strong desire on the part of Everett to secure a return match with Victoria during the Canadian holidays this week, but it was thought best to try the nine against a newer and stronger combiantion—hence the taking on of the Varacouver Athletics. On Monday and Tuesday Victoria goes to the Sound, to meet Sedro-Woolley on that team's ground. Great interest is felt in this meeting of the two league leaders, and betting is very evenly divided as to which will again lead for the season's honors and pennant. The managers of the Vancouver bunch believe that they have the strongest amateur nine on the Coast, although they may be disabused of this idea when they meet Victoria Saturday. They have played three games this season, winning all, and arrangements for the Northwest the method of the Vancouver in the Mainland interity league; Pero, Ballantyne, Mills and the officers of help of the Vancouver bunch believe that they have the strongest amateur nine on the Coast, although they may be disabused of this idea when they meet Victoria Saturday. They have played three games this season, winning all, and arrangements for the Northwest are now to find the feet will be attending the season's se

Hartley, 2 b.; Pero, 3 b.; Yeandel, s.s.; Miller, c.f.; Mole, l. f.; Allan, spare. The Victoria line-up will be the same as in their last engagement.

The Bays are beginning to put the finishing touches upon their preparations for the big international championship regatta at Portland, now near at hand. In but one event on the programme will the Victoria colors go unrepresented, this being the junior single sculls in which it was thought possible that W. W. Wilson would be a candidate. He finds, however, that he will be fully occupied in stroking the senior four, and will not attempt the task of contesting the singles as well. Besides, there is but one shell available, and it is adjusted for Desprisay and it is not so easy a matter to find another man to fit it. The latest report from Portland is to the effect that Gloss will not challenge DesBrisay for the senior sculls, being at present out of the rowing game. Whether this be so or not remains to be disclosed; it is to be hoped it is in error, for many are counting upon a battle royal when he and DesBrisay again come together. Vancouver would seem to be devoting particular attention to the junior four, with confidence that they will be winners. If this prove the case, the Terminal four will assuredly be the best quartette yet seem in a championship race, for Victoria's four is able to make quartette yet seen in a championship race, for Victoria's four is able to make them go a bit.

A breeze like last Sunday's and the yachting regatta will be about the best thing ever.

Mr. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake has a very likely candidate among the entries for the races of the Vancouver Jockey Club to-day and to-morrow.

Other sporting matters on page 2.



THE BUCHANAN CHALLENGE TROPHY.

Excellent as is the above half-tone reproduction of the present dressing of the West End Grocery Co.'s window, it signally fails to do full justice to the taste and effectiveness of the dressing or the magnificient trophy which is the central and most conspicuous feature. The artistic element—novelty—up-to-dateness are three qualities entering largely into the window displays at this establishment, which—like the excellent goods and right prices within—has long since come to demand the attention of the public. The window as shown herewith was dressed by Mr. Bishop, the energetic manager, the trophy being the celebrated "Buchanan Cup"—the handsomest ever offered for competition on the Pacific Coast. It stands four feet in height and is of solid silver, the engraving being of the highest work-manship of the silversmith and not to be duplicated anywhere in the world. The trophy is valued at £too and fully worth the money. Immediately behind the trophy appear the photographic portrains of the Big Four, and individual members of the crew, with crossed oars, the club colors, and other emblems of the sport and club—while all about are samples of the famous Buchanan blends. The cup is presented to the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which includes this city as well as Vancouver, Nelson and Portland, and is to be known as the "Buchanan Perpetual Trophy." It can only be held for the term of one year by the winning crew, after which it must be competed for again at the annual regata. Rowing is a sport in which Messrs. Buchanan & Co. are very much interested, as shown by their numerous presents in many parts of the world. ...essrs. Buchanan & Co. are tery much interested, as shown by their numerous presents in many parts of the world. ...essrs. Buchanan & Co. are tery much interested, as shown by their numerous presents in many parts of the world. ...essrs. Buchanan & Co. are tery much interested, as shown by their numerous presents in many parts of the world. ...essrs. Buchanan & Co. are tery much interested

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