THE PROVINCE.

ance Meeting at Dung at Similkameen Elsewhere.

rs. Milligan and Wintefirmation Class at estminster.

to the COLONIST.) ANCOUVER. ov. 30.-The market hall ver by the city council, and enton, ex-health inspector

the Anglo-American Gold orts that the hydraulic plant Similkameen is all ready for spring. Cold weather has kameen and everything is-

f Christ church, Episcopal, ery handsome pipe organ n. It is said to be the best

ESTMINSTER.

R, Nov. 30.-A class of confirmed by the Bishop in urch yesterd y. D. S. Milligan, who died dict of accidental death has by the coroner's jury. the extremely inclement neral of the late John Winery large one; the city band ended, and the I O.O F. were mbers. The band lent addio an unusually sad occasion.

DUNCAN.

30.-The second gospel eting was held in the Agri-November 26. A pouring afternoon had prepared the small attendance, Lub those were amply repaid by hearing lost elequent addresses on the al abstinence ever delivered eaker, Rev. Ralph Trotter, of ayed with dramatic force the urage, unity and self saorifice g of prohibition. The chair. Manuel, made some apt rev. A J Leakey gave one of ses on the duty of the mans of Christ.

SQUAMISH.

lov. 27.-A number of deer ped to town within the last wo or three bears have also

as shipped a ton of hops per

a went up on Saturday to s and took 30 tons of hay to

ORT HAMMOND. OND, Nov. 29.-Five carloade

expected shortly by Mr. Higrposes feeding in the neighhead are all putting in their fall

s has given up ranching and

piano tuning business. MIDWAY.

om the Advance.) ns and Fred. Gwatkin are

promising prospect on the Sim. lark camp J. C. Green has

foot vein of ore on his claim.

a prospector, shot himself at passed through Midway on From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 30. SEMI ANNUAL MEETING.

The semi-appual meeting of the Provintal derangement not at all uncommon in The semi about meeting of the Frovin- bal derangement not at all uncommon in cial Board of Horticulture, which has been in session since Monday, adjourned last evening to meet again during the next sit-evening to meet again during the next sit-evening to meet again during the next sitthe legislature. Monday was de- gives his life in atonement. ting of

voted to the consideration of correspondence, coming now from the different Australasian THE CITY. South Af ica, the Eastern provcolonies, inces and several of the American states. MR ANNESLEY Woods, who went to the Agricultural reports and bulletins are received from all these sources, containing the for the medical profession, has successfully

The second day's session was taken up with quarantine matters and the comparing of notes on the progress of horticulture in British Columbia. It was found that fruit ation. growing had received a great impetus of late and that there had been general com-pliance with the horticultural and quaran-selves yesterday at the fire drill under the source regarding the operation of the quar-antine regulations, and therefore no changes in them were considered to be necessary. The five horticultural districts in the province having been mapped out, it was de-cided that in each of these meetings should be held at which lectures will be given on fruit-growing, with particular attention to planting and pruning. The only difficulty on its New York house, banking with the the board has to contend with is financial, National Park bank. but the most possible is made of the pro-vincial government grant. To Fruit In-HENRY WELCH, who during the past two spector Palmer's discreetness and good judg-ment the board attributes the harmony of years has spent fally five-sixths of his time as a prisoner at the provincial jail, turned his back upon Brivish Columbia yesterday feeling among the fruit growers of the pro-

morning, when the Rosalie carried him as a vince. The inspector they regard as a most valuable officer welcome everywhere and always ready to impart useful information. passenger to Seattle. Magistrate Macrae on Thursday morning ordered that he be sent The third day's session of the board was this decree of deportation was carried into spent discussing the varieties of fruit best this de adapted to the country lying east of the Cascades-where the hardiest varieties are

FIRE behind a mantlepiece caused an required—and that lying west of the same great landmark. General business came up for transaction at the fourth day's session run to the corner of Cook and Yates streets. and yesterday committees were appointed to consider legislation and the general affairs Rhein, and was quickly extinguished with of the board. Members of the provincial only nominal damages. A second fire in an Clay, the society's chaplain, officiating. The executive were present during the meetings. empty house on Milne street was started by Messrs. Kipp, Earl and Trage left on the a trio of bad boys whom the police will deal first vice president, J. H. Falconer ; second Charmer this morning en route home, and with later, but was fortunately discovered vice-president, H. D. Helmoken, Q.C., M.P.P.; treasurer, J. R. Carmichael; secminster to morrow, remaining over a day on | way. account of business.

ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE.

The steamer Danabe, which arrived from

the North yesterday, brought to Victoria the first intimation that had been received here of the tragic death of a prominent Northern business man, Mr. George Williscroft of Georgetown, on the Skeena. Mr. Williscroft had been a resident of the province since the early sixties, had been iden. tified with almost every industry incidental to the development of the industrial resources of the North, and was a man of cheerful, hopeful disposition as well as considerab's property. Hence it is that very general surprise was expressed here when the news first gained circulation yesterday that he had committed suicide, by taking a large dose of carbolic acid on Friday of

last week. That the terrible corrosive was selfadministered with suicidal intent is the conclusion drawn by the majority of the Danube's passengers who received the news at Simpson. , Captain Myers does not, however, endorse this theory, and believes that the fatality was the result of pure accident. Mr. Williscroft had been worried consider-ably over business affairs, he says, and had

en drinking rather freely in consequence ; under such circumstances it is most proba-ble that he got hold of the poison in mis-On the other hand Mr. Williscroft's intimate friends and those identified with him in business are sure that he was not badly

considerable worry and not a little expense. Something besides business worry was necessary, they say, to drive George to either su'cide or drink. lisoroft came West to try his fortunes, he left a wife and family in Bruce county, Ontario. He had heard from one of his daughters in the East very recently, she being in need of his assistance, and this letter, they believe, was a cause of much mental anxiety. The late Mr. Williscroft had played a prominent part during the last thirty years view to a settlement being reached in the salmon canning, trading and lumbering industries of the North, being at the time of his death owner of the well known Georgetown mills, near Port Simpson, where a wife and family now reside. Two brothers are also living in this province, one being a resident of Union and another of this city.

Sue Gin refused to disclose the identity of ST. ANDREW'S DAY. his spirit captor, are inclined to the belief that his "vision" was an example of men

The Scotsmen of Victoria Usher ;It In at a Grand Banquet at the Driard.

Exchange of Sentiment With Brithers the Land O'er-Toasts of the Evening.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, DECEMBER 2 1895

passed the examination held in Dablin. He

St. Andrew's day, dear to all Scotsmen, is has now gone to attend the hospitals and onored the world o'er by the children of lectures in preparation for his next examinthe heather. Indeed, so eager were the Scots of Victoria to do honor to their patron

saint that the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society held their annual banquet at the selves yesterday at the fire drill under the tine regulations on the part of those end gaged in the industry. There had been no complaints made to the board from any alarm bell, the four hundred scholars in at-and not have to close at midnight, as would and not have to close at midnight, as would

have been the case had they waited till to CHIEF of Police Sheppard has been renight. It would not have done at all to curquested by Esberg, Bachman & Co., of San Francisco, to warn Victoria business men feative events of the year, and great prefeative events of the year, and great prenot to honor any of a series of stolen drafte. parations had been made to make the occasion, if possible, more brilliant than usual. on its New York house, banking with the Many prominent public men were invited as L. Forrester, and Jas. Bryce. uests of the hospitable society, which once

done its very best to assist in the good time coming. The dining room had been very handsomely decorated with buating-with the Scottish Lion one of the prominent features. Above the tables hung baskets of

tremely handsome.

new officers are : President, J. G. Brown ; M.P.P.; treasurer, J. R. Carmichael; sec-

R. McKenzie; chaplain, Rev. W. Leslie Clay; physician, Dr. R L. Fraser. Directors-J. Earsman, J. L. Forrester, F. B. Gregory, J. Jardine, W. Muir, Thos. Rus-sell, Jas. Wilson; warden, Geo. Webb;

As expressing the fraternal feeling felt for "brither Scots" elsewhere and to wish them also joy and gladness on the national day, the society yesterday sent telegrams to the following places : New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Nanaimo A telegram of greeting was also sent to Winnipeg to the Governor General, the patron of the society, at present in that city. The telegrams were as follows :

your fame as a true son o' Scotia, and know you're present in spirit though no wi'us. To Winter the spirit though no wi'us. To Winnipeg-Treat weel the chiel our of things would always continue. Patron, who is wiye the nicht. Here's tae touched

To Seattle and to Portland-That sant of his own military service with the South watter's a fash or ye micht hae cleekit wi' paid a glowing tribute to General Robert E us in tulloch gorum'; hope you're haein' a

ment that the South fought for alavery he To Toronto and Vancouver-Your brither branded as false. It was because the South Soots of Victoria greet ye in basting yer wee felt themselves aggrieved, it was not for Socts of Vetteria greet ye in casting yer wee drappie; try and keep yer held abune the maut but dinna droon the miller. To San Francisco—Thank ye for the com-light the pickt of the secont. To be the secont from an English family; though a good American he was proud of his descent.

To San Francisco—Thank ye for the don. pliment, we has our thirty third the nicht. To Halifax—It's like John O'Groats to Land's End; here's tae ye the nicht in tasting Childonic Society. "Its a stev brae but we yer wee drappie, but dinna droon the miller. To Montreal-Here's tas a coggie o' Caledonia Society, "Its a stey brae but we

see the tap near naur." To Chicago-W3 hope ye'll has a guid time at yer jubiles. "The Governor General" and "The

leaf stood together they could defy

sang "Scotland Yet."

of the province.

Wil.



Smith, M. C. Reynard, J. W. Creighton, highest position financially is had ever held A. Wood, James Deans, Jas. Hogarth, Jas. in Great Britain. (Applause) He believed

in sentiment helping on patriotism, and he believed in giving this sentiment in the pub The menu was a varied one, and though it guess of the nospitable society, which once a year gathers together in festive mood in honor of the old land of their ancestors, to recall the traditions of the land of the heather and sing and boast the name of Scotland of which Canada formed a part. He then went on to speak of the prominent place Scotsmen held in the empire and closed by

laughingly saying that if he were not English he would next prefer to be a Scotsman. (Applause.) I Fear no Foe," was sung in capital style

style by Mr. Fisher before the next toast. Replies from Vancouver and Winnipeg to the society's greetings were received during

the evening and read as follows : From Winnipeg-Your fine counsel will obey. In the observance of St. Andrews day Aberdeen and brither Scots unite in wishing Victoria Scots a merry nicht. From Vancouver-We'll mind yer guid

advice, tak tent to it yersels ; may ye a hae fortune still ; hale breeks, a scone an whisky gill ; a blithesome nicht tae ye. An original poem was read by the bard,

Mr. James Deans, in honor of the night, and Dutton's well known High Class Juventremendous applause greeted the worthy bard's poetic effort. Letters of regret for inability to be pre-sent were read from Chief Russell of the Sir

Wm. Wallace Socity, Admiral Stephenson, Mayor Teague, A. St. G. Flint president of the Sons of Erin, Col. Rawstorne, and

was proposed by Mr. J. R. Carmichael. The toast of "The Queen" was drunk Rev. Dr. Campbell made a very witty reply for the Clergy, interspersed with comical anecdotes.

Mr. Ross Munro having favored the com-pany with "Father O'Flynn," Dr. G. L. Milne and Dr. George H. Duncan responded Mr. W. Templeman proposed "The Bench and Bar," paying a compliment to the ability and integrity of judges and lawyers.

Mr. E V. Bodwell in replying spoke of He the dignity of the profession and the high standard of ethics that it upheld. A spirit of true brotherly kindness imbued the mem-bers of the profession, and, as Shakespeare said, though "they strive in court, they eat Lee under whom he had served. The stateand drink as friends. He spoke of the brend of legal learning, and advancement in trend of legal learning, and advancement in Accompanying them was a coal expert these days was to to away more and more named Jamieson, who examined the claims with technicalities and to exercise greater and was very favorably impressed with what

responded. "Jook" Bebartson in good broad Scotch His working ground was about sixty miles proposed the "Myor and Corporation," for up the Skeena and he is well satisfied with whom Ald. Williams and Hall responded. the prospects. Among the other passengers There were still four important toasts yet to be honored when the CoLONIST went to Wrs. Robertson and Mr. Kirkland, manpress : "Sister Societies," "Our commer-cial, agricultural and mining industries," Myers says that at the North it is becoming

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

A busy though uneventful trip to Northern British Columbia ports was finished by the steamship Danube, Capt. Myers, last evening. She arrived at an early hour laden with 75 drums of oil from Skidegate. 2,014 cases of salmon from the Balmoral cannery, 2,040 cases from Rivers Inlet-besides a large quantity of furs, etc. As passengers the steamer brought Surveyor Burnett, who has spent the past six months in the North building a road from the northeast to the northwest side of Vancouver island for the benefit of the Norwegian colonists at Quateino, and Captain John Irving and John Robertson, who made the round trip for the purpose of, visiting the coal claims on Queen Charlotte Islands. readness and liberality. Messrs. L. P. Duff and Archer Martin also Danube was Patsy Callahan, who has made

THE funeral of the late James Langley took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence at the corner of Menzies and Quebec streets. The attendance of friends was very large and many beautiful bard, James Deans. flowers were sent in token of sympathy and

graveside. The pallbaarers were : Messrs. C. E. Renouf, George Lent, Thomas Shot-bolt, Captain Wise, T. M. Henderson and T. E. Wooldridge MR JOHN FINLAYSON, superintendent of

Jubilee hospital where it is hoped good nursing and careful attention will bring about a restoration to health. In view of the illness of the superintendent, the reformatory has been closed temporarily and

to the care of Warden John, of the provincial jail, who has given up the women's ward to them. MR. W. A. JOWETT returned to Nelson

yesterday morning after a three days' visit to the Capital. This time his mission had nothing to do with mining ventures or town lots. Mr. Jowett has recently turned his attention in the direction of journalism, and his present trip to Victoria was for the purof acquiring Captain Clive Phillips-

pressed for money, although the recent seizure of his steamer, the Nell, caused him trict, and is convinced that he will receive cordial support.

A short and comparatively unimportant meeting of the municipal board of health was held yesterday, the chief item of business taken up being in connection with the And this something they believe to have been family trouble. It is stated in con-nection that long years ago, when Mr. Wilof complaint was that when the city health authorities recently fumigated his home they destroyed for the sake of the public health a considerable portion of the furnishings of the house. The claim is considered well founded by the board of health, and an inspection and inquiry as to the amount of damage done was ordered yesterday, with a THE Art Union of British Columbia is guiched patronage it has already received its success is assured. The following have lain of the society, Lt. Col. Prior, M.P., J. kindly consented to be patrons: His Excel. J. Austin, president of the Pioneer Society, kindly consented to be patrons: His Excellency the Governor-General, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Rear-Admiral Ste-

respect. Bishop Cridge conducted the ser-vices for the dead at the house and at the

the provincial reformatory, is still a very sick man and his condition becoming worse instead of better, he has been removed to the

the two little inmates have been transferred

braw time.

pose of acquiring Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley's interest in the Nelson Miner, of which Mr. Jowett is now sole proprietor. He intends to make the Miner the thoroughly representative paper of the Kootenay dis-

Glenlivet with our brither Scots o' Montreal.

The Driard, famed for its dinners, had YEARLY MUCKLE DENNER GI'EN BY 'ST. AUNDRA'S AN' CALEDONIAN SOCIETY on St. Aundra's Eve,

Caller Ou' frae the Forth. Sheep's heid Broth. pretty trailing plants, while the tables were beautified with potted plants and looked ex-Mountain Dew frae Lochnagar.

Whitin' ta'en frae the Firth o' Clyde Halibut b'il't wi' Tatties. Sparklin' Moselle frae the bins o' the Gau!. At seven c'clock the ceremony of install-ing the officers for the year had been per-formed at the society's hall, Rev. W. Leslie. Twa Hens an' ae Cock. Ribs o' a black faced wether as they make them ower at Porter's. Claret as auld as St. Aundra'. The Haggis-"Great Chieftain 'o the Puddin Jaquebae "Tae quench their lowin' drouth."

Bubbly Jock wi' Cranberry Sauce. Geese frae the Orkney's. Stots' ribs frae the B. C. etary, E. C. S nith ; assistant secretary, J.

A Hair o' the Doug that bit ye.

Kail an' neeps. Chapit Tatties an' Curly Greens. Mountain Sna' as cauld as it cam' frae Ben Nevis. Rowth o' Jeelles, Tairts, Scones an' Farrels o' Cake. Sweetles, Oranges an' ither fruits. Kebbuck Fell frae Lipton's Glesca'. A Cup o' Tea wi' a cinder intilt. Sneezin'. Deoch an' Dorus.

Due honors having been paid to the haggis Lieut. Governor Dawdney. nd the desert having been reached the "Toe Clergy and Medical Profession and the desert having been reached the toasts and speeches began.

AN' THIS IS WHAT'S INTILT.

with all honors. "The President of the United States" was proposed by Mr. J. H. Falconer.

ity. The telegrams were as follows: To the Governor General-What Fingal in an eloquent speech. It was, he said,

countries and hoped that such a happy stato

Patron, who is wiye the nicht. Here's tae a coggie o Glenlivet wi our brither Scots and we'll sing anither sang. To Seattle and to Portland That such

ett has five four horse teams between Marcus and Grand different mining camps. yre Mining Company at Fairactively prosecute work in

Cariboo mine in Camp McKint work. At least two years

g of a three quarter interest in and Knob Hill to R. Straton, Mass., for \$35,000, of was paid down, and the bal in three, six and nine months, further attention to the alreenwood camp

from Greenwood camp, that fo sunk on the Stemwinder. developed by Messre Farrel at a depth of 70 feet a drift the ledge, which has peneinto eight feet of solid ore.

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PRISONER OF A PHANTOM.

In a little dirty cabin off Cormorant street and almost opposite the city police from the 16th to the 21st December, when it sr., A. Henderson, J. Cochrane, R. L. station, a Chinese vegetable peddler named is expected there will be a couple of hundred Lee Sue Gin ended his life last evening by paintings of the art union on view, in ad eating the entire contents of a five tael tin dition to the loan exhibition. Several of the of opium, mixed with his rice. The body most prominent residents of Victoria have was removed to the morgue about midnight promised to loan some of their paintings, as and Coroner Crompton will to-day conduct a it will be a great opportunity for the public formal inquiry into the circumstances of the to see really valuable paintings. There will

Ordinarily a suicide in the Chinese quarthe exhibition, for which tickets can now be ber, especially of so humble a member of obtained from any of the members. The society as a poor basket peddler, would holder of a ticket who secures a prize will possess very little interest for white resi. have the choice of any paintings by the dents of Victoria. There is, however, a artist members on exhibition, all of which strange, weird story in connection with the paintings will be priced and catalogued. death of Lee Sue Gin that is worth the tell. The number of prizes will be according to ing. He was not, it may be remarked in the number of tickets sold. preface, a user of opium in any form, and was generally recognized by all who knew him as one of the steadlest and most matter

of fact members of the great Lee family resident in this city. During all Thursday Lee Sue Gin was shall be in brief as follows: The hours of absent from his accustomed haunts, and work shall be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. of each Casey, B W Murray, A. Walkley, J. diligent search was made for him by his and every school day, and from 9 a.m. to 1 son, A. F. Forbes, J. C. Jardine, friends, though without success. He re- p.m. on Saturdays. The officer in question turned home at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, shall regularly visit two schools each day in

worn out apparently, but perfectly dry. This latter circumstance was noted as This latter peculiar, it having been raining hard, and Sue Gin was asked for an explanation. Immediately upon receipt of each list he shall visit the home of each absentee and "The spirit protected me from the rain," ascertain the cause of absence, and unless he said in his own tongue. Then he gave his the reason given be a good and sufficient one explanation of his abrupt departure from he shall insist upon such child being sent to among his associates. He had been watching the great banquet in Cormorant street search out all children of school age who are on Wednesday night, he said, when a spirit not attending any school, and if any such called to him and he had to follow. The are found ascertain the reason; and at once spirit led him on and on, and he was forced (after ordering them sent to school) shall re-

to follow; he noticed at the time that to follow; he noticed at the time that port such cases to the chairman or secretary though the rain was falling fast not a drop of the school board. He shall regularly each touched himself or his garments. The spirit kept him all day and all his en- port of his work. Whilet he shall be eztreaties to be allowed to return to his home were refused. Finally his phantom jailer utmost firmness and impartiality, he must and guide informed him that his head (t. e.

-and died.

at the same time always act "as becomes his life) belonged to him, and that if he gentleman. promised to give his life he might return to his house. The assurance was given and MONTRHAL, Nov. 30 .- S. Davie, the well Lee Sue Gin returned te his cabin on Cormorant street. Last evening he mixed the

known olgar manufacturer, is dying: PORT HOPE, Nov. 30. - Charles Stevensor contents of a large tin of optum with his of this place, was run over by a train moos-evening meal; ate every particle of the com-Bund-and died. His friends, in view of the fact that Lee ance policy for \$12,000.

After the installation of officers at their hall the members of the society, headed by with pride to Canada and the feelings of Pipers Andersons and McKenzie, marched patriotism which Canadians bore to this from their hall to the Driard and then the grand country and the Empire at large. guests formed up with them and all probeeded to the banquet hall.

Behind the chair of the president, Mr. J. proposed by Capt. John Irving in an amus-G. Brown, hung the banner of sthe old ing and happy manner. Calegonian Benevolent Association and the This brought Lt.-Col. Prior to his feet. banner of the present society-an amalga-The British army was numerically small mation, as the name shows, of the St. An-

drew's and the Caledonian societies. At the president's right hand sat Hon, J. H. Turner, premier of the province, and on the feather bonnets of the Scots regiments Rowlands' singing, which at all times touches now fairly started, and from the distin- the left General Roberts. Then came Thomas Earle, M.P., Rev. Leslie Clay, chap-

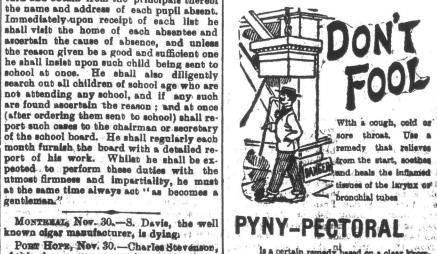
Thos. Burnes, president of the B. C. Benevo. lent Association. Others present were : E. V. Bodwell, Wm. Christie, R. Erskine, A. phenson, C.B., His Lordship the Bishop of L. Belyes, Rev. Dr. Campbell, D. W. Gillies,

Columbia, and His Worship the Mayor of L. Belyes, Rav. Dr. Campbell, D. W. Gillies, Victoria. The first exhibition will be held A. H. Scaife, W. Templeman, James Brown Fraser, A. A. Davidson, W. H. Bone, A. Cameron, H. D. Helmoken, John Grant, A. G. McCandless, Fred. Carne, which the citizens could see their way clear J. R. Carmichael, John Jardine. Ald John to bestow. (Applause) Hall, Dr. Geo. H Duncan, Jos. W. Wilson, Wm. Muir, E. C. Smith, J. B. Gordon, D. R. Ker, W. Gourlie Blackie, W. H. Ellis, be a drawing of pictures on the last day of R. T. Williams, Max Leiser, Gus. Leiser, G. L. Milne M.D., J. Keith Wilson, Archer

Martin, Capt. John Irving, Capt. E. Palmer, J. H. Falconer, Gordon Hunter, L. P. Daff, F. B. Gregory, A. C. Martin, A. J. Thomas, R. Anderson. Geo. A Gardiner, Wm. Bryce, M. Hutchison, R. Johnstone, H. A. Munn, R. L. Drury, C. Patterron, George Bishop, W. H. Collister, George E. Fisher, J. Johnston, Robert Mitchell, John W. Endean, Frank Hales, John Bell, M.

TRUSTEE GLOVER intends moving at the MoGregor, E C. Howell, G. Jeeves, J. Baker, A Tolmie, Andrew Gibson, Roba next meeting of the school board, to be held on December 11, that the duties of the Hamilton, George Walker, W. A. Anderson, J. G. Mann, Jock Robertson, H. King, L.

son, A. F. Forbes, J. C. Jardine, Thos. Flewin, D. Stewart, F. V. Robertson, J. S.



is a certain remady based on a clear knowladge of the diseases it was created to, Cure.

Lieut. Governor of British Columbia " were "The Preis," and, last but not least, "The quite wintry and although the trip up was proposed by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, second vice president, who in doing so referred

SONGS OF SCOTIA.

" The Army, Navy and Volunteers" was Mr. Clement Rowlands providing and carrying through a very fine programme, which elicited many well merited encores. The the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. are securing society's pipers, J. Munro and A. Robert- all the business they can handle. The cub compared to European armies, but small as son, also contributed much to the enjoyment rate announced a week ago for the Umatilla

were always to the front. When the rose, the heart and appeals to the finer feelings. the thistle, the shamrock and the maple 'Agnes McDonald" and "We'd Better the Bide a Wee" were no exceptions, as she armies of the world. (Applause.) To the Navy as gave a meed of praise, and the Mr. Ives was also in fine voice and form in sang these in her sweetest and best style. Canadian volunteers were then touched on, Mr. Ives was also in the voice and form in "Mary of Argyll" and "Mistress Prue." The trio, "Willie Brewed a Peck o' Maut," was given in costume, was well the speaker hoping that in Victoria the peo-ple would give the young men who joined the force the encouragement they deserved. acted and produced quite an ovation. Miss The band of the B.C.B G A., too, the best Johnstone recited in gude braid Scots; Mrs. that had ever been in Victoria, should re-Hall played a fine selection on the plano, and during the evening the Reel of Tulloch which the citizens could see their way clear

" The day and all who honor it," was proposed by Mc. J. L. Forrester, who at the same time drew attention to the objects of the soclety-to succor the distressed. Mr. though not a Scot, sang this in a manner very fine seagoing vessel. Forrester also sang "Scotland Yet." "The land we left and the land we live that went right to the hearts of his audience.

The duets, "Crookit Bawbee" and "Ex-celsior," were also ably rendered and greatly n" was proposed by the president, Mr. J. G. Brown, and as a response Mr. W. Muir enjoyed

Throughout, the evening's entertainment Next came the "Dominion Parliament Next came the "Dominion Parliament and the Legislature of B. C," which Mr. J. I. Forrester proceed a coroling with list Mr. Rowlands and the society. L. Forrester proposed, coupling with it the names of Mr. T. Earle M.P., Lieut.-Col.

AN EXPENSIVE GROUNDING. Prior M.P., and Hon. J. H. Turner, premier

A special Ottawa dispatch of yesterday Mr. Earle, for the Dominion Parliament. claimed for it the desire to do what was best for the interests of Canada. (Applause.) to the COLONIST announces that the $D\epsilon$ -partment of Marine has been informed that it will cost quite \$10,000 to make good the What was done in the past was a matter of history, and for the future he had the damage done to the Quadra by the recent grounding on Falferd reef. Whether this greatest confidence as Canada had a constiution which was fully adequate to fulfil what it was designed to do. It was the finest constitution and government on the not specified in the telegram.

face of the earth. (Applause.) Lt. Col. Prior responded to the toast with responsibility for the mishap is also an-nounced, the conclusions reached by Capthe greatest pleasure because it was for the tain Devereux being endorsed by the Minis-ter of Marine. Captain Walbran is held to whole parliament regardless of sides. He echoed Mr. Earle's words and briefly returned thanks for the toast. The Pramier was greeted with lively aphave been guilty of running at too great speed in dangerous weather and water, and plause as he rose to speak for the province. is ordered to be severely reprimanded. He would say at once that he sincerely thanked them for the honor and the hearty His general reputation for skill and caution and his past good services were fully taken into account in the allotment of the penalty manner in which the toast had been refor his indiscretion. ceived. The legislature of British Columbia

was as important to the province as the House of Commons to the Dominion. To-Liebknecht, the great socialist agitator night he represented both sides of the house and leader, has often remarked that the fu-ture of socialism depends upon the training and he believed that whatever party were ture of socialism depends upon the training in power they would do their best for the of children and the influence of socialist progress of the province according to their ideas in the home. Curiotaly enough, in his lights. (Applause.) As for the Dominion own home has falled to succeed in this NY-PECTORAL a certain remady based on a clear know, dre of the dramation between the parties, but he was the law of the dramation put the province in the LARGE BOTTLE 25 CENTS. *

comparatively fine, the return was quite the reverse.

THE TRAVELLERS' OPPORTUNITY.

The desirability of making hay while the The Sir William Wallace Society concert last evening proved to be a great success, itself upon the travelling public, and now that the rates from Victoria to San Franthere was work to do. And in that army special mention must be made of Mrs. lowing California passengers at this port : B. Macaulay and wife, Lee Fairchild and wife, G. Smith, R. H. Alexander, F. Lewis, J. G. Hyde, J. E. Church, C. Riley, B. Black, F. A. Richardson, A. Hyde, Miss Kirkmaister, H. Kirkmaister, Mrs. S. J. King, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. F. B. Williams, Wm. Summerhayes, F. Harrison and wife, and J. M. Allison.

THE " ALGAR " IN PORT.

The latest addition to the Victoria sealing leet, the Seattle schooner Allie I. Algar, and the Highland Fling were danced to the which was purchased but a few days ago, lively strains of the pipes. Mr. Brownlie's presented herself in port yesterday. She is singing, too, was much appreciated, but a very tidy looking orais of 75 tons burden, without doubb the song of the evening was and is well known and much admired by "Scots Wha Ha'e" by Mr. Rowlands, who, local scalers, who speak of her as being a

MARINE NOTES

The sealing schooners Umbrina and Teresa are on Turpel's ways undergoing repairs and a cleaning. The former's overhauling includes the re-coppering of her bottom, Included in the Scheme's inward cargo yesterday were 900 sacks of wheat-three full carloads-for Hall, Ross & Co.

THE BISHOP'S EXPLANATION.

TO THE EDITOR :- The expression "separate schools" which I used in my last let-ter has been misunderstood. Will you grant me space in your columns to make it grounding on Falferd reef. Whether this clear that my proposition is quite "within the supposed to include the cost of floating the realms of practical politics." I did not the steamer and bringing her back to port is for a moment mean to advocate the building The finding of the department as to the present buildings so that the boys and girls may have separate entrances, staircases, etc., and be tanght in separate rooms. May I also embrace this opportunity of

thanking those who have taken the trouble to write or speak to me upon the subject. All so far, with one exception, have begged me to persevere. I am told upon good authority that in Toronto the Minister of Education has carried the point of having the boys and girls to ught in separate rooms. and I have written to him upon the subject. If this is so, the example will not fail to have great influence upon our Canadian friends in this province to whom you referred in a leading article some weeks ago.

Yours sincerely, W. W. COLUMBIA.

Shouting in church during a revival is