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From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 18.—Fairly good progress has been made by the House of Gonnghots during the past week. The estimates for the department to railways and canals, multia and defence, post office and indiana department have been passed, and many of the government bills have been transmitted to the Upper House. Some of the ministere who at first evinced a tendency toward
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has given a point blank refusal to a deputation of Liberal members which waited upon him to-day to ask for an extra indemnity. They wanted \$500 extra, and would have been content with \$250, but the Prime Minister said no. As by August 5 members will have darge of copies of all the difficult to keep some of them in Ottawa, so that there is a possibility remore description might be accepted. Sometimes, however, this will soon be determiner, as Mr. Oliver this will soon be determiner, as Mr. Oliver this will soon be determiner, as Mr. Oliver the sum of the same and drift both ways. The C.P.R. has already surveyed as pur to the dump. The advent of the railway will see the installation of a 10-drill compressor and a holst sufficient to sink to a depth of 500 should have charge of copies of all the mans and charts, have a good knowso that there is a possibility, remote though it may appear just now, that the ledge of English, French and the Insession will close during the first week dian tongues, and should be an author-

of the month.

There is plenty of business yet to be done. The Senate resolutions, which are now on the order paper, will take two or three days to dispose of. Then two or three days to dispose of. Then brackets, but when too long might be colston have been awarded the contract. there will certainly be a field day on the immigration vote, as in view of the revelations in West Elgin, the opposition will make it warm for Mr. William T. orandum addressed to the minister of will make it warm for Mr. William T. R. Preston, who is chief inspector of immigration agencies in Europe. Preston has been the principal manipulator of elections in Ontario for some years, and as the creator of "the machine," which in a moment of exultation he enjoined Donald Macnish to hug, he has gained an unenviable notoriety. Then there Donald Macnish to hug, he has gained an unenviable notoriety. Then there are the supplementary estimates to be scrutinized, and the railway resolutions to be considered. The main estimates, was issued to Dominion land surveyors moreover, have not been all adopted, so that it will be seen there is a considerthat it will be seen there is a considerable amount of business for parliament
still to transact. With this bill of fare still before it, parliament will have all till before it, parliament will have all nomenclature, with recommendations can do to complete its work within and in 1896 the geological survey, rail three weeks.

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On receiving these replies and others, the committee embodied them in a mem-

GRAND FÖRKS BUDGET.

urther Evidences of Prosperity From

This Booming Town In

Boundary.

Grand Forks, July 20.-The remarkabl

rise in the stock of the Granby Consolidated

Smelter & Mining Company, whose smelter

adjoining the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides

in Greenwood camp. They comprise the Phoenix, Aetna, the Victoria and the Fourth

The Grand Forks board of trade is pre-

paring a splendid exhibit of ores of the Kettle river mining division for the Paris

government had shown its appreciation of the importance of British Columbia as a

mining country by reserving one-half of the space allotted to the Canadian mining

exhibit for this province. Other public bodies will prepare similar collections for

the respective districts. The indications

xposition. The affair was taken in hand

There was an interesting discussion a and fisheries departments were invited day or two ago in the house with refer-ence to the postal service to the Yukon, two delegates for each such the deputy cized the mismanagement which had characterized the service during the past year. The postmaster-general intimated that it was the policy of his department to transfer, as rapidly as is consistent with safety, this service from the dum to the deputy minister of the interior being chairman. Delegates were named, but a fuller authority was needed to bring the board into satisfactory and fruitful operation, and in November, 1897, the surveyor-general submitted another memordan-with safety, this service from the dum to the deputy minister of the interior being chairman. Delegates were named, but a fuller authority was needed to bring the board into satisfactory and fruitful operation, and in November, 1897, the surveyor-general submitted another memordanwith safety, this service from the dum to the deputy minister of the intermounted police to contractors. For this reason advertisements have been issued order to see whether parties can be got regulations and such conditions who will tender for the service and put up sufficient security to warrant the department in giving them the contract. Mr. Mulock would prefer not to dispense to work gradually into the hands of the contractors as they satisfy the depart ment that they are competent to do the work. During the coming winter it is be provided by an alternate fortnightly service by the mounted police and by a private contractor. Then if after one year's trial it is found that the private contractors are able to suc ment may feel justified in wholly dispensing with the mounted police and having the entire work done by con-The summer contract been awarded to Capt. Irving of Victoria, the price paid being \$250 for the for the Although the flotation was undertaken priround trip between Bennett and Dawson and \$50 for the round trip between Atlin and Bennett. Mr. Mulock hopes next winter to perform part of the Dawson thinks in this way the expenditure will more efficient, because horses will be able to carry bigger loads and get more quickly over the ground. Mr. Mulock

around the points where there is run-ning water which now interrupts the service. expecting a report from the Hudson's any in reference to the relief at the request of the provincial govern-ment. W. F. Robertson, the provincial mineralogist, in addressing a meeting of the board of trade here, said the federal river to relieve the poor fellows who were induced to go prospecting for gold around the headwaters of the Stikine, the Dease and the Liard. In this con-nection Col. Prior has pointed out that before the Hudson's Bay Company were asked to send relief, the provincial agent in that district had prevailed upon the Alaska Trading & Transportation Company to furnish assistance to those who have put a steamer on the route, are very much annoyed that the govern ment should be subsidizing the Hudson' Company to run a steamer up the Stikine in competition with them, and they are claiming compensation. Col. Prior has informed Mr. Sifton that he

to get beyond Lake Tagish, unless dur-

ing this summer a good trail is made around the points where there is run-

will raise the issue again at a later date. The Geographical Board of Canada he The Geographical Board of Canada has presented its first annual report to parliament. The board was created in December, 1897, as the outcome of a movement which was long in taking definite shape, though the necessity of official and recognized control over the ficial and orthography of placenames had been urged again and again. In England the same question, not only here on a tour of the Boundary country.

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concerned Canada and the rest of The body was not recovered.

Thomas Hibbard has sold out his inter-

mendable example, and there were many opposition members who expressed regret that the minister of militia was kept in his place for nearly thirty hours continuously, owing to the bullheadedness of the minister of finance.

Even although the order paper shows signs of giving out, it hardly seems possible for parliament to conclude its labors before the 10th of August, and it may even run until the 15th. The one thing which may lead to a speedy collapse is the intimation that Sir Wilfrid has given a point blank refusal to a deputation of Liberal members which

Colston have been awarded the contract for supplying fuel to the provincial gaol during the current year. Erskine, Wall & Co. will supply groceries; Porter & Sons, meat, and L. Dickenson, bread.

Enlargement Necessary.—Rock will b lasted at the electric light station next Monday, to make room for the enlarge ment of the building. The work will be inder the supervision of City Engineer Topp.

School Improvements.-Storm door are being built at the main entrance of the South Park school, to be used by the pupils during the winter months, was issued to Dominion land surveyors with a memorandum. In January, 1892, and to assist in keeping the cold from dition to this, the building is receiving

evening, to elect seven representatives

Foreign Bought Supplies .- Two ior, recommending the amendment of loads of provisions for the original scheme, and asking for the have arrived by the oads of provisions for the Warspite calling for tenders, which must be in order to see whether parties can be got regulations and asking for the arrived by the Northern Pacific. The goods are mostly Chicago beef, tea and Alaska canned salmon, which have been to London and have would be likely to make it successful, from Lipton and shipped through the o carry out the ends in view. Accord-States, by way of drawing closer the bond between the Mother Country and ingly, on the 7th of December, 1897, an order-in-council was approved by His Excellency constituting the board. the colonies. The goods could have been bought better in Victoria.

Chinese Gardening.-There is a Chinese vegetable garden at the corner of Broad and Pandora streets, covering an area of about 25 square feet, in which sixteen Celestials are engaged in weed-

s now building here, would appear to be a good index of appreciation the Eastern a good index of appreciation the Eastern investing public entertain for the Baundary securities. The capital-stock is \$900,000.

Although the flotation was undertaken privately in Montreal, it was over-subscribed will be given to the association, of which and a half. vately in Montreal, it was over-subscribed one million and a half dollars. The par value of the stock is 25 cents a share, but will come to acknowledge the generosity will come to acknowledge the generosity as fine an exhibition of genuine lacrosse, vately in Montreal, it was over-subscribed It is now firmly held at 50 cents per share.

Recent transactions have taken place on the basis of 55 cents per share. This apprentiate the basis of 55 cents per share. This apprentiation of various kinds. Tea, ice cream and the basis of 55 cents per share. This apprentiation of various kinds. Tea, ice cream and the basis of 55 cents per share. home-made candy will be served from 3 to 10 p. m. ciation is likely due to the fact that the company owns several mining properties

In Fine New Quarters.—One of the finest clothing exhibitions in the city is to be seen at No. 111 Government street, where Mr. M. Marks on Thursday evening opened up in one of the new stores of the Barnsley-Lenz block. The store was brilliant with its many electrical lights, and being large and roomy is certainly a handsome addition to Governlights, and being large and roomy is certainly a handsome addition to Government street. Mr. Marks made no pretence at doing business on the opening evening, but simply invited the public to inspect his premises. The Fifth Regiment band was on hand for the occasion, and played within and without the store for upwards of two hours. store for upwards of two hours.

The Wood Will Go Uncut.—William Keller, who was arrested and convicted for cruelty to animals on the 12th of fence; they lacked, however, the rush

Poverty may be necessary to starve loosening in the play, and the passing our passions.

It was Williams who did the honors

Bays Score a **Glorious Victory**

Great Lacrosse Match Won by Three to Two Thrilling Games.

Illustration of the Canadian National Game at Its Best.

Tennis Fixtures for Opening Day-Vancouver Cricketers Win.

the two thousand or more who were at verdict.

cent game of lacrosse, and played it like thorough gentlemen as well as good and then endeavoring to trip him in a lacrossists, but the Bays were out to run. It required no complaint to the win, with luck, training, drilled com-bination and good cartaining to help bination and good captaining to help them_

the Bays disappointed the expectation of the betting ring, and turned down the long game a trifle better than Vicof the betting ring, and turned down their rivals from the Fraser town by toria, and were playing the lacrosse of the season. Time after time the ball three games to two that were a treat came so close to the Victoria net that

As for the features, they were so fry, Tite, Lorimer, White, Norman, Stephen-these were the towers

Nor were far behind them the useful Blain, Finlayson, Burns, Smith and

Where all are worthy, particularizing

White proved second only to Williams in stick-handling; Tite was a yeoman for work, and sure as in his old "best days;" Lorimer played his position jus as it should be played; Norman im proved every opportunity that came his way; and Blain distinguished himself for getting the ball, and putting it where would be most useful whenever it was possible.

As for "Mike" Finlayson, the one or two Westminsters who were looking for rough play, found that he was the wrong man altogether to work to Dewar and Burns were in better altogether to work upon than in any previous match they have played as seniors, and Smith at was brilliant in his catching and shooting-although he was scarcely at his

It was the game of years-and no one who was there will forget it when comparisons are sought for in time to come

THE TEAMS. Victoria. Position. Westminster. tephen Third Home. Latham ite. Second Home T. Oddy White. First Home. W. Gifford Williams. Outside Home. Geo. Oddy mith. Inside Home. S Peele J. Coldwell. Fleld Captain. J. Mahoney

HOW THE GAMES WERE WON. Game the first was something of surprise to all parties. It had barely commenced when all was over. Blain got the rubber cleverly in the face-off, and took a preliminary sprint. When collared, he passed to Tite, who also had his running shoes on. Tite dodged one or two reds, and sent a swift underhand shot home. That did the business, in something less than half a minute, and the grand-stand settled themsevle with comment that was divided between cheers and the observation: "We didn' know it had started."

That first game was a good omen Everyone accepted it as such except Westminster. The visitors took the sixteen Celestians are Constituted in an analysis of the plants every evening and watering the plants every evening. To an ordinary person this appears ridiculous, but the Chinamen take as much care of their weeds as a house-wife does of her choicest window flowers.

White brought imprecations upon himself by a bad play that gave the enemy a chance—although he amply redeemed himself before the day was over. The play was over. The play was over. The play was over.

It was for the most part a defence game for the visitors, the Victoria flags being seldom in danger, and the home

every pass.

Possibly the Westminsters were quit bodies will prepare similar collections for the respective districts. The indications are that this opportunity for drawing the attention of the world to the vast ore bodies of the Boundary country will not be overlooked.

The board of trade will also prepare a representative exhibit for the Spokane industrial fair.

C. D. Porter, who recently bonded the Lily K, and Twins in Pass creek camp, is a here on a tour of the Boundary country.

Hon. T. Mayne Daly is in Deadwood camp examining the Buckhorn, controlled by Rufus Pope, M.P., and other Eastern capitalists.

A French Canadian named Boulivant, and given one week to pay this month, and given one week to pay this fine of \$20, was brought to the state this month, and given one week to pay the pay to animals on the 12th of the steam which the state though which the state though where of \$20, was a sentence of 20 days imposed on him, as he had not the close proximity to the Westminster lags.

The tough the fance: they lacked, however, the rushing fince: they lacked, however, the rushing fince of \$20, was brought to the state this fince of \$20, was a sentence of 20 days the effective was done, yet there was no loosening in the play, and the passing

In the earlier stages of the fourth the Bays clearly outplayed the visitors, keeping the ball as before in Westminster's defence field. Incidents followed in such rapid succession that keeping count upon them were a useless labor. All parts of the field were well handled, and every player covered himself with honor. After 15 minutes of fighting, the Westminster captain called his men forward for a rush. The rush was effective, George Oddy scorring despite couver team was particularly brilliant. honor. After 15 minutes of fighting, the Westminster captain called his men forward for a rush. The rush was effective, George Oddy scorring despite the heroic effort of Norman, who caught the ball while it was actually passing into the net, but unluckily could not held it from his careful to the second secon

hold it from his position.

Again with the score even, both teams went at the fifth game with a will, the went at the fifth game with a will, the Westminsters devoting themselves particularly to close checking, while Victoria put on their fastest and most effective combination, each pass being studied and executed in an instant—yet the ball going just where it should. It is this class of play that means victory, and Westminster discovered it after 514. Westminster discovered it after 51/2 The advertising specialist of the J. B.

A. A. was right about it—it was "the great match at last," and every one of position handed it to White. The 'second-best stickhandler in the prov-Caledonia park to see it, will endorse the Caledonia park to see it, will endorse the Williams—and a swift over-hand shot Westminster played a truly magnifi-tent game of lacrosse, and played it like

With three to two against them, but That accounts for the outcome—for ster entered on the unexpired time with in evening of the score seemed inevit-

As for the features, they were so It never got beyond the "almost" stage, however; Belfry and his brigade scribed as all features. Williams, Belas persistently. Williams and one or two others of the Victoria home realized also that it was to be a defence battle for Victoria till the call of time, wisely drifted down to the defence end of the field, and gave valuable assistance

that section of the force. It' was a magnificent fight-never in his province has a team worked harder or more intelligently to avert defeat than did the visitors. Their checking, rushing, and all-round attack was flavored with desperation, yet only for an instant did anyone get away from good lacrosse-and the referee as usual saw it immediately.

It was useless. Victoria's good luck—supplemented by good management—

SUMMARY. Game. Won By. Scored By.

Game. Won By. Scored By. Time.

1—Victoria ... Tite ... ½ min.

2—Westminster ... C. D. Peele. 1½ ...

4—Westminster ... Oddy ... 15 ...

5—Victoria ... Williams ... 5½ ...

Referee, Mr. Russel M. Simpson, of Nanalmo; umpires, Messrs. J. Jardine and F. Wilson; timekeepers, Messrs. T. R. Cusack and G. McMurphy; weather, cool and cloudy; attendance, medium. THE LEAGUE STANDING.

Games. Won, Lost Games. Won. Lost.

Victoria *6 4 2
Vancouver 6 2 4
Nanaimo *3 0 3
New Westminster. 5 4 1

*One game between Nanaimo and Victoria was won by Nanaimo, but has been protested on the ground that one player had not the necessary residence qualifications, and the game will probably be given to Victoria. It is included in Victoria's wins and Nanaimo's losses in this table.

when the return will be played. In con sequence the Bays are arranging for an excursion steamer, which will no doub be largely patronized. Yesterday's en-Victoria experts of Westminster's tactic —concentrating their strength in the defence, and trusting to luck in large

VANCOUVER VS. NANAIMO. Vancouver, July 22.—(Special)—Very little interest centered in the lacrosse match to-day between Vancouver and Nanaimo. In fact the record of the Victoria game as read out from the grand-stand caused much more interest and applause. Loud clapping accompanied each announcement of Victoria's City won by a score of 6 to 4.

neasure for their home to prove of ser

A Trophy Shoot. The shoot for the Victoria Gun club's Trophy (silver cup) will take place at Langford plains on the 23rd inst. Shoot-

ing will commence at 10 a. m. sharp,

grounds early.

BASEBALL. To Meet To-morrow. A special meeting of the Maple Leaf Baseball club is called for to-morrow ev-ening, the peculiar business being to seect a team to represent Victoria in the match at Nanaimo on Tuesday, will be the third game of the season for the Leaves, one having been played with Nanaimo and one with Angeles—

both successfully. Want an Engagement. To the Editor: Will you kindly men tion in behalf of the plumbers of Vic-toria that they have organized a base-ball club, and would like to make a match with a team from the Albion Iron Works, or the Firemen, or a team from among any other tradesmen.

J. CATTERALL. CRICKET. Collegiates vs. Vancouver.

The juvenile element entertained a large gathering at the Cook Street crick et grounds yesterday afternoon, and en-thusiasm ran high when Mr. Juke's cricket team from Vancouver contested for supremacy with the eleven of the Collegiate school. The game was mark-ed throughout by sensational and startling plays, and the boys kept spectators on tip-toes wondering what the end

Not long ago it was mutually agreed between the two teams to play the games for the championship of the two cities, and another game will now have cities, and another game will now have to be played to decide the question. In the first game the Collegiate School boys walked away with their rivals at the Terminal city, beating them by 1 inning and 22 runs. But yesterday the tables were turned, and the Vancouver team carried off the laurels by superior playing gained by constant practice. playing, gained by constant practice with a score of 19 runs in their favor. with a score of 19 runs in their favor. remained just as well gauged and heady at the end of the trying 42½ minutes. Island has been shattered. In no other way can I account for the peculiar experience after leaving Honolulu." at the end of the trying 421/2 minutes.

this time, receiving from Tite for the grand finale.

When the first game was played it was agreed that the three best men of the Victoria team should be taken off at

The bowling of Mr. Jukes of the van-couver team was particularly brilliant, equalling in many respects that of play-ers many years his senior. Esperley, also, of the Vancouver team, rolled in 16 runs in one innings, while Monteith, of the Collegiates, made 6 in each. It has been decided to play two games each year for the championship of the two teams, which will be a special feature and encourage the boys to practice. A majority of the Vancouver contin-

Banks vs. Barracks. A., which was left drawn, neither having a very decided advantage. Chief honors for the Banks rested with G. S. Holt and W. S. Lobb, who played brilliant cricket whilst together. The Gillespie brothers also acquitted themselve well. For the R.N.A., Gunner Frain and Sapper Levick did splendid work. Appended are the scores:

UNITED BANKS.

W. C. Hilton, c Barraclough, b Brown
A. Lobb, c Levick, b Hall
B. Holl, c Hall
B. Holt, c Hall
B. Holt, c Hall
B. Holt, c Hall
B. Holt, c Hall
B. Gresley, b Capt. Poole
B. Gresley, b Capt. Poole
B. Gresley, c Capt. Poole
B. C. Worlock, c and b Poole
A. Futcher, c Fram, b Barraclough
A. Taylor, c Trotter, b Poole
Wilmot, b Barraclough
M. Miller, not out
Extras UNITED BANKS

Gr. Frain, not out.

Gr. Sawyer, I b w J. H. Gillespie.....

Corp. Barraclough, b Hilton.

Spr. Levick, v Taylor, b Hilton.

Sgt. Wolfe, b Hilton.

Gr. Brown, not out.

Capt. Poole, Sgt. Kelly, Maj. Trotter,

Gr. Hall and Irving, did not bat.

Total LAWN TENNIS. Fixtures for Tournament Week. The annual club tourney of the Vicoria Lawn Tennis club, opening on Tuesday of this week, promises to be

the best yet held by this enterprising club. There are many entries in the various events—and, better still, the players are very evenly balanced. Entries for the open tourney are to be received until Wednesday evening, when it is expected that quite an army of Puget Sound and Mainland talent will be found on the register. The fixtures for the opening day of the club tourney are

the opening day of the club tourney are as below:

11:30 a.m.—F. B. Ward (rec. 3-6 of 15) vs.
F. U. Denison (ree) 15.3).

11:30 a.m.—P. Higgins (rec. 3-6 of 15) vs.
Lieut. Hay, R.N. (rec. 15).

3:15 p.m.—B. H. T. Drake and Miss Eva Loewen (rec. 3-6 of 15) vs. F. J. Patton and Miss Patton (rec. 5/6 of 15).

3:15 p.m.—D. M. Rogers (owe 15) vs. R. H. Pooley (owe 15).

4:15 p.m.—J. F. Foulkes (owe 40) vs. G. C. Johnston (owe 15.3).

4:15 p.m.—L. Crease (rec. 15) vs. C. R. Pooley (rec. 15).

4:15 p.m.—L. T. Cornwall and Miss G. Loewen (rec. 3-6 of 15) vs. G. H. Barnard and Mrs. E. Crow Baker (rec. 1-6 of 15).

5:15 p.m.—R. B. Powell (owe 30) vs. B. G. Goward (scratch).

5:15 p.m.—P. S. Lampman (rec. 4-6 of 15) vs. A. J. O'Reilly (rec. 15.3).

6 p.m.—E. A. Jacobs (rec. 1-6 of 15) vs. A. D. Seevers (owe 15.2).

6 p.m.—W. H. Langley (rec 15.2) vs. S. Y. Wootton (rec. 15.3).

1 LIEUT.-GOVERNOR IN ATLIN.

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He Paid a Visit to the Creeks, and Is Enjoying Himself Immensely.

and was accorded a very cordial reception. | water. When asked as to the impression he formed n the short while he had been here, he restretches and towering mountains combining meal. Since his arrival he had heard that the Danube had been raised and was on her way back to Victoria. The townsite of Atlin is an ideal one, and would make the foundation of a magnificent city. The sub-stantial manner in which the town is built that members will please be on the in so short a time was astonishing. Anxious see the creeks he had heard so much or Discovery on Pine. At the Junction he left the stage and after a few hours' stay there proceeded on foot. About half a mile this side of Discovery he panned his first pan of gold. The result, he said, he treasured very greatly and it would long remain a keepsake. His object in coming here was to make himself familiar with the country and the conditions prevailing. He believed it was the first time a governor of the province had visited so far North. Wednesday the Governor made a cross-country trip to Fourth of July creek. While he would not care to make the trip again, yet now that it is over he would not have missed it for a great deal. The Governor

FEARS FOR MAUNA LOA.

Circumstances Which Point to the Destruction of the Famous Volcano.

San Francisco, July 22.-The officers o the steamer Australia, which arrived yesterday from Hondidu, say that it would time is coming when its a not surprise them to hear that there had enjoy a continental fame. been a fearful explosion of the great volcano, and that Manua Loa is no more.

After leaving Honolulu the ship ran into remarkable cross sea, which the crew thought was caused by a submarine disturbance of unusual force. A bluish vapor hung over the water for days and a heavy cloud, shaped like an umbrella, came from the direction of the volcano.

When talking about the eruption of the volcano, Chief Officer Lawless said:

"The afternoon we left Honolulu the evening papers contained the news that the lava flow was within ten miles of Hilo and trayelling steadily. The inter-island steamers were crowded with passengers, some of the people were going to view the eruption and others were going to see how their and make the feast a mockery. It is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, nor when he chooses, how here he discoses, nor when he chooses, he is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, how he is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, how he is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, how he he chooses, he is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, how he he chooses, he is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, how he he chooses, he is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, how he he chooses, he is a dinner and make the feast a mockery. It is a reminder that he may no hought was caused by a submarine diselling steadily. The inter-Island steamers were crowded with passengers, some of the people were going to view the eruption and others were going to see how their families and relatives were faring. In my only now the whole cross here here

West Coast

A Neglected Panorama of Surprising Scenic Grandeur.

Surf Bathing in the Japan **Current—Chance for** an Hotel.

Vancouver Island, like all the rest of A majority of the Vancouver contingent went home on the Islander this morning, while some will stay over and go home Monday morning. The boys were entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs.

Coast to the East, there is so much that is mentally afternoon. is beautiful, that is grand, that is ma-A very pleasant match took place yesterday on the Barracks grounds between the United Bank C. C. and the R. M. magnificence of the ever-admirable panorama. It is perhaps owing to the exceed

ing plenteousness of wonderful pictures that the scenic attractions of the West Coast of this island have remained till now unheralded, if properly appreciated. Where there is so much to charm at home, few go afield for masterpieces of nature. And, besides, the men who for the most part visit the West Coast are not on the lookout for magnificent scenery, or for its advertisement. They are more interested in quartz indications, fishery possibilities, farming land, or the securing of seal hunters.

Yet even they cannot but be impressed with the magnificence of the scenes un-

folded from Cape Carmanah north. There is in the panorama an infinite variety in sea and cloud, in mountain and forest cataract, in giant peak and undu-lating valley still undesecrated by the woodsman's axe. Some time - perhaps a century hence - tourists will learn of the wonders of nature that the Wes Coast has to present to their admiring

Days may be spent with profit along the Alberni canal. Its glistening blue waters, many fathoms deep, reach on either side to wooded foothills, which in turn extend to forest-grown mountains of rugged and irregular outline, at times terminating in snow-crowned peaks, of which old Arrowsmith is master, glowing in the sunlight with all the tinted glories of the opal.

Here and there sapphire islands break the surface of the enamel blue—the Thousand Islands park reproduced upon a more lavish and more Western scale Near the entrance there are giant caves to tempt the curious to exploration; and here and there phenomena which are thoroughly well entitled to the special attention of investigators.

Who has yet described adequately the

would long ere this have been teeming with summer loungers, gay hotels, and enthusiastic surf bather

The sands at either of the spots named is firm and fine, the beach extending Lieutenant-Governor Mclanes arrived in the city Monday last, says the Atlin Claim of July 8. He was accompanied by Mr. Walter Planta, his private secretary, and J. T. Bethune. While in the city the Governor will be the guest of T. R. Billett, manager of the Bank of Commerce.

A Claim man called Thursday afternoon, and was accorded a very cordial recention. into the sea almost level for a full quar Two miles inland is Kennedy lake,

teeming with trout and other spoil for plied that the country far exceeded the the rod, while the deer are so plentiful mental photograph he has made of it. Ever that no day or evening passes without since he left Victoria it has been one succession of surprises. The magnificent water porting themselves on the beach—secure porting themselves on the beach—secure in the isolation of their romping ground. to make a continuous scenic panorama. He was a passenger on the ill-fated Danube, but lost nothing more than his half-finished beaches will be brought into direct touch the continuous scenic panorama. He was a passenger on the ill-fated Danube, but lost nothing more than his half-finished beaches will be brought into direct touch the continuous scenic panorama. with the calling places for Victoria steamers, and it is greatly to be wondered at if some enterprising syndicate does not in the very near future take ad vantage of the opportunity generous Nature has placed at comm vide a seaside hotel for British Colum

Such a resort would be within ton hours' steaming of Victoria, and would possess unrivalled seaside attractions

north of California At present the C. P. N. Company's Willapa is providing an excellent service to the Coast, and all these beauty spots. She is a model, for so small a craft scrupulously clean, well furnished and equipped, and officered by the finest company of men that any transportation of company could well get together.

At their head is Captain Hughes,

avigator of splendid information and the utmost reliability and courtesy, whom in the thoroughness of his know ledge West Coast fogs have no terrors. His chief officer, Mr. Townsend, is a worthy second in urbanity and capabil ity; while the purser and the steward, Mr. Paddon and Mr. Wallis, know their respective duties, as an old miner would say, "from the grass roots down."
The West Coast of Vancouver Island is a new field for pleasure-seekers. The time is coming when its attractions will

The pain that sometimes strikes a man at The pain that sometimes state is due to the most inopportune moment is due to indigestion. It may come in the midst of a dinner and make the feast a mockery. It is a reminder that he may not eat what

the people were going to view the eruption and others were going to see how their families and relatives were faring. In my opinion, the whole crest has been blown off, and if the waters of the sea have found their wa into the crater, then the whole Religious waste of money is as sinful

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The Provincial Rifle

meeting came to a ter ing, the programme carried out in its enti ing that once again the greater part of th days' competition led prize of the meeting. and the following is whom these repres will be chosen by the Gr. Miller, Westminster
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Gr. Duncan, Victoria compete for a place on theing ninth in the gran no doubt would have list, but having to retu the afternoon train, he in the concluding mat the team. This was yards, and the long ran disastrous to some of gates, who dropped s the twenty. The wir

500—Gr. Miller, Westm 500—Sgt. Lettice, Victo 400—Lieut. Duff Stuart, 300—Bomb. Bodley, Vic 200—Sgt. Moscrop, Van At noon the annual

of the association was ory, senfor vice-presi The usual reports wer duly adopted, showing the association to be in dition, and several to more complete range whereon the year were adopted. The election of offi place, as usual, it bein of the desirability of vices of additional offi this election at a lat by the members from cities in the proportion lors each from Victor Westminster, and the The matches finished vinners, were as follo

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