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- WOLLEO OATS, 9 lbs. for 25c.
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ering the Pacific Coast service. The ship, H.M.S. Imperieuse, is expected from Comox to-day. There are waiting her 700 tons of coal, which will be taken aboard at once, not for immediate consumption, it is thought, but to be used for the voyage.

A FIVE DAY SCHEDULE.

It is stated that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company is to add to their Alaska fleet the Mexico, which, starting March 23, or sooner if necessary, will run to the Topeka, Alki and Mexico, running five days apart. In addition to this set there will be the Willapa, of the Alaska Steamship Company, which is known as well by the name of the Alaska steamer. In June, at the opening of the regular summer excursion business to Alaska, the Victoria Queen will begin her runs, and the Mexico will temporarily drop out, but to return to the route again as soon as the excursion business is over. The five day schedule promises now to become a permanent one.

NEW HAWAIIAN ENSIGN.

The new Hawaiian ensign adopted last spring consists of eight horizontal stripes alternately white, red and blue, beginning at the top, having a jack cantoned to the dexter and sinister, and a cant of suspension. The jack consists of a blue field charged with a compound of three of alternate tinctures white and red, the white having precedence. A narrow edge of white borders each red edge of the saltire. A red cross bordered with white is charged over all. The ensign has the appearance of the English flag.

MARINE NOTES.

The bark Alexandra, which arrived from San Francisco on Thursday, is now waiting the return of the tug Lorne to take her to Moodyville, where she loads for Western Australia.

BONDS OF BROTHERHOOD.

The annual meeting of the grand council of the Royal Templars of Temperance, to be held on Monday, 22nd inst., promises to be the most interesting gathering the order has ever enjoyed in this province. Mr. W. W. Buchanan, of Hamilton, Ontario, president of the Templar, will be the guest of the local council, and will take a prominent part in the proceedings. His address will be delivered at a lecture entitled "The Evening with Esop." The address comprises modern fables, illustrated by Buchanan's own sketches, and is unique in its character, and has been delivered with great success in the principal cities of Eastern Canada. Mr. Buchanan will no doubt meet with a warm reception, being well known to all Victoria.

About sixty couples attended the annual social and dance given by Sanich (L.S.), No. 1597, in the Agricultural Hall at Saanichton on Thursday last. The evening included many visitors from the city who went out by a special train to leave at 8 o'clock and returned at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The dancers were provided with splendid music and an excellent supper was thoroughly enjoyed. Quite a number of tickets have been ordered for the range ball here on the 22nd inst., and preparations have been completed for a very successful evening. Richardson's orchestra will be in attendance.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGIERS.

HALIFAX, Feb. 11.—The members of the Mechanics' lodge, P.W.A., knocked work in the coal mines at Springfield yesterday, and the entire force of the colliers is now idle. The Mechanics' lodge yesterday notified the management that if the grievances of Pioneer lodge were not redressed, they would call a strike. The strike committee of Pioneer lodge advised its members of the former would also out. As the trouble was not settled, the position for settlement covering all questions in dispute, which they signed him to sign. It shows that there is no much difference between what the miners desire and what the management will do.

THE QUEST.

on my lips there fell, when first the night
ades in the highest heaven, seeing day
d down the fathomless Eastern depths
away—
ce with a fearful joy, a dread delight—
on my lips, with wondrous rushing,
white
here fell a kiss. One instant's space it
lay
as a rose-fell that the West-winds
fry,
d then my eyes awoke to dazzled night,
warmth, the tender impact, and the
thrill
d on my lips, and the calm pulse of
Sleep
waked and quivered quick in soft sur-
rises
in that day forward knew I love!
d and still
day I search and nightly vigil keep
er revealed to me in such strange
way.
By the late H. C. Bunner, in the Feb-
ry Scribner's.

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STUNG AGAIN.

The Invincible Hornets Gain Another Victory After a Hotly Contested Battle.

The Nanaimo Ground Pronounced Perfect—Wrestlers Make a Match—Minor Notes.

The return match between the Victoria Football Club and the Hornets, of Nanaimo, took place at Nanaimo yesterday afternoon upon the well known grounds of the Vancouver Coal Co., in the presence of a fair gathering of spectators. The last meeting of these rival clubs having resulted in such a close contest a good game was looked for, and the many admirers of the game who were present were not disappointed. Quine, the captain of the Nanaimo club, elected to defend the south goal, taking advantage of the slight slope of the ground, and the Victoria players were picked off by Petticrew of Victoria.

Nanaimo was at once forced to touch down in self-defence, and the ball was then brought out to their twenty-five line and again put in play. The Nanaimo forwards showed some of their old formidable play, and by overpowering resistance forced the Victoria players to touch down. Victoria was shortly after upon two occasions awarded free kicks for off-side on the part of their opponents, but nothing was gained by the penalties, the ball being promptly returned by Dempster, the Nanaimo full-back, who, by his three young players, showed remarkable steadiness, and won repeated applause from the spectators.

After about ten minutes' play, Bamford secured the first try for the Hornets from a pass by Quine, but no goal was scored, and this was very shortly followed by another obtained by Woodburn, and at half time the Hornets had scored six points to their opponents nil.

After the usual breathing spell play was resumed and the Victoria began to warm up, for a time pressed their opponents hard, and Petticrew, who had scored last on Nanaimo's touch line might have scored had he not passed to Wilson. The latter crossed the line, but the referee judged the pass to be a forward throw, and a scrimmage was formed five yards from the touch line. Bamford relieved his team from their dangerous position and the ball was carried down to Victoria twenty-five yards, by good combination between Bamford, Quine and Marshall, the latter scored again for Nanaimo, the kick being taken by Quine who was this time successful.

After three tries which were obtained by Stuart, Marshall and Webster in that order named were added to Nanaimo's score, and the friends of the Victoria were again faced by another club called "White" who was at one time called "All-but-just before time was called. Gamble managed to toss Nanaimo's line and the ball was converted by Falconer into a goal, the match therefore resulting in a win for the Hornets 20 points to 5. The Nanaimo forwards are a formidable set, and the success of their team was undoubtedly due to their superior weight and work in the scrum. The ground was, with the exception of some unevenness of the surface, in splendid condition, and the Colovers's special correspondent takes exception with the remarks of "Place Kink" in the Province, who states that "the ground in question militates against a good game." It is perfectly drained, and as a football field is something of which any city might well be proud.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Y. M. C. A. VS. "BARRECKS."
The return match between these clubs was played yesterday at Beacon Hill, resulting in a win for the Barrecks on the score of 3 to 1. In the first half, the Y.M.C.A. played down the field and with the wind, present their opponents closely, having better the best of the play, and Stewart and Gadaby relieving well, although several corners were made. The H.M. got the first goal, but shortly afterwards Berkeley scored for the Y.M.C.A. after some good combination work. On changing ends the Barrecks scored two goals, the Y.M.C.A. goal; Hall, put in several good shots, but Lorimer saved well, and the Barrecks scored but two more. The game had a close shote on the Barrecks' goal, but it was stopped by Lyons. For the winning team, Gadaby, Stewart and Hall rendered valued services, and Townsend and Rann at half-back. Berkeley, notwithstanding his having received a kick on the face in the beginning of the game, played a splendid game, as did Noot, who played with him, and Scott and Johnson at back. Lorimer R. also distinguished himself in goal, and L. York on left wing.

BOYS' BERGADAY WINNERS.

The second Victoria company, Boys' Brigade, Football Club defeated the White Flyers yesterday afternoon after a very exciting game, 3 to 0. The brigade show great improvement since their last match.

GOLE.

The result of the golf match yesterday afternoon between a team from the Barrecks under the leadership of Lt.-Col. Peters and one from Oak Bay, captained by Major Jones, is as follows:

ROBERT McMAURUS OF Northfield is dead.

The news was received here yesterday with many expressions of deep sorrow by all who knew him. Deceased was well known and highly esteemed in early life he was a soldier, having served in the 1st Life Guards for a considerable period. Some years ago he returned to British Columbia, and associated himself with the local press, writing for the Victoria Times under the name of "The Dawn Major." His letters attracted considerable attention. He afterwards went to Wellington and there connected himself with newspaper work, being chief clerk, when he was appointed postmaster at Northfield, a position which he held at the time of his death, and in the discharge of his official duties in carrying the mail, fell from the mail cart several months ago, sustaining severe and what eventually proved fatal injuries.

THE DEADLY CLOSURE.

Will Be Applied in the Education Bill Debate—The Teetotalers' Jubilee.

WHIST.

CHESSE AND PACIFIC CLUBS.
A whist match between the players of the Victoria Chess club and those of the Pacific club has been arranged for Tuesday evening of this week. The club members of the former association is now adorned with a handsome group picture of the players who represented Victoria in the recent contest with San Francisco.

THE CHALLENGER ACCEPTED.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Mr. J. A. Murray of this city has accepted W. H. West's challenge to wrestle for the championship of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Murray will sign articles for a stake of either \$300 or \$1,000 and weigh in at 158 pounds or over.

BERT SCRIVER.

Arrested at the Queen's Hotel Yesterday After a Long, Stern Chase.

Now On His Way to Roseland Where He Will Be Tried for Forgery.

Bert Scriver, a slippery fish for whom the provincial police have been quietly angling for a month back, was neatly landed yesterday, and by last night's boat was sent up to Roseland to answer a charge of forgery. He was first reported at one place and then at another, and while Superintendent Hussey has repeatedly had men on the trail and even sent a constable over the Sound, to hunt for him, somehow or other Scriver disappeared away before he could be arrested. On Friday night, however, it was reported that he was in town, and inquiries were set on foot as to his whereabouts.

Sergeant Langley yesterday ascertained that a man answering his description was staying at one of the city hotels under the name of Foster, and without ad arrested him. For a short time Scriver stoutly maintained that his name was Foster, but when he found the bluff would not work, acknowledged himself to be Bert Scriver, who was living at Roseland during the early part of the winter was paid on December 15, by a check signed by James Goettsche on the Bank of Montreal, Roseland. When Goettsche had his balance made up at the bank in the early part of January he found charged against him a second check in favor of Bert Scriver for \$250. This latter check Goettsche pronounced to be a forgery and so informed the police. In the meantime Scriver had come to Victoria and here he had another check cashed signed with Goettsche's name. Mr. Stevens O'Brien being the cashier this time, for having secured an introduction to him Scriver got Mr. O'Brien to endorse the check which was \$45. This check was sent up to Roseland for collection was also pronounced by Mr. Goettsche to be a forgery. Scriver meantime transferred himself across the Sound and is now wanted in Layland as exceedingly careful in expenditure.

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