From the DAILY COLONIST July 22.

THE CITY.

Who Found It?

A citizen, yesterday, was the unfortunate loser of $50, made up in tens and fives. He can ill afford the loss. Who found the money?

V. I. B. S.

A meeting for the 59th drawing of an appropriation of the Vancouver Island Building Society will be held this evening, in the Sir William Wallace Hall, Broad street.

Late English Papers.

The COLONIST wishes to acknowledge the receipt, through the kindness of Mr. H. C. Beeton, Mr. R. Ward and another gentleman, of a good assortment of late English papers.

Polling Places Changed.

The last issued B. C. Gazette announces that the polling place of Harvey, Cariboo district, has been discontinued, and new polling places have been located at Snow Shoe Creek and Quesnelle Forks.

Spallumcheen Municipality.

The letters patent incorporating the municipality of Spallumcheen were duly gazetted yesterday, and September 10 and 17 named as the days for nominating and electing the first council, to consist of a reeve and four councillors.

Not Committed.

Patrick Trundell, charged with the theft of a bunch of keys, back of which is the stealing of a quantity of jewelry, was not committed for trial, as stated yesterday. The case was remanded, and will be further investigated in the police court, to-day.

A Western Bride.

Miss Rebecca A. Cox, of Victoria, and Capt. Charles J. Harris, of Halifax, N.S., were married, Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of Capt. J. G. Cox. The wedding was a quiet one, only the relatives and a few friends being invited. Rev. D. MacRae performed the ceremony.

O'Sullivan-Bolduc.

The Montreal Star of the 14th inst. says: "Yesterday morning, in the Valleyfield Cathedral, His Lordship Bishop Emard, solemnized the marriage of Mr. E. J. O'Sullivan, C.E., Principal of the British Columbia Business College, to Miss M. A. Flora Bolduc, daughter of Mr. T. Bolduc, of Valleyfield."

Duly Incorporated.

The Empire Mutual Loan and Investment company, limited, with a capital stock of $10,000,000, and W. J. McGuigan, B. J. Short, and A. J. Patterson, all of Vancouver, as first trustees, has been duly incorporated under the Companies' Act of 1890. The incorporation is also gazetted of C. F. Pritty & Co., Ltd., of Westminster, fish dealers and freezers.

Government Appointees.

Last evening's issue of the Gazette contains notice of the appointment of Mr. M. J. Knight of this city as a clerk in the office of the medical superintendent of the Westminster insane asylum; of T. H. Giffin of Nelson, Richard Collister, of Victoria, and John Tolmie of Victoria, as Justices of the Peace, and of Dr. M. S. Wade, as local Health Officer for Victoria.

Refuse to Register.

Dr. Metherell, who applied for immediate registration, under the Imperial Medical Acts, has, after two weeks of delay on the part of the council, in which to look up the bearings of the case, just received through his solicitor, a notification that registration has been refused. The doctor instructed his solicitor to immediately apply for a writ of mandamus from the Supreme Court, calling for the Medical Council to show cause why they should not register him.

They Are Workers.

The Victoria & Sidney Railway Company are certainly not lacking in activity. Their by-law was ratified at the polls on Wednesday, and yesterday, at a meeting of the promoters, $125,000 worth of stock was subscribed.

Work will proceed at once. The engineer's party, in charge of Mr. E. J. Tilton, leaves here on Tuesday morning, going direct to Sidney by the Isabel, and commencing the track survey from the other end of the line. Within three weeks it is expected that this work will be completed, and contracts will then be invited for the first ten miles of road. Very little grass will be allowed to vegetate under the feet of the V. & S. people.

Looking for Her Husband.

The matron of the Jubilee Hospital, yesterday, received a letter from a Mrs. Nelson, of Seattle, who was residing in Victoria with her husband when the smallpox broke out. Mrs. Nelson says that she and her husband were at the Clarence hotel, and that Mr. Nelson was taken away to the quarantine station. She had not heard from him since, and wished to get some information. There is no one by the name of Nelson in the Jubilee quarantine hospital, but enquiries are to be made to-day to see if the missing man is, or has been, at Albert Head. The provincial police will probably be requested to make enquiries.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The Joan, recently launched from Turpel's ways, and supplied with her machinery at Spratt's wharf, had a trial trip, yesterday, under steam. Mr. A. Dunsmu was on board, and the new craft was handled by Capt. Butler and the crew of the Isabel. The ropes were cast off a few minutes before 5 o'clock, and a few vigorous whistles had the bridge duly opened, and the Joan went through in good style. She went out to Beechy Head, making 13½ knots with 90 pounds of steam. This was the best speed attempted, although the boilers are built for 115 pounds, and a proportionately higher speed may be attained. There was a strong head wind, the breeze coming from the southwest. The fittings of the Joan have not as yet been completed, and it is not hoped that she will be placed on her regular service for same weeks to come.

The sealer Borealis arrived, yesterday evening, with a catch of nearly 500 skins—so close to that number that Capt. Gillespie gives the "even." "How many skins have you on board?" asked a COLONIST reporter of the nautical Scotchman upon his arrival. "Four hundred and ninety-nine," replied the captain. "I did not go into Behring Sea, although I went to the gate. I never saw one of the ordering-off fleet, and my catch is a coast one. I did not see any of the schooners from which you have not heard, and of the Coquitlam seizure I heard nothing until a few days ago."

Schooner Viva was alongside the wharf yesterday discharging her skins and preparing to lay up for the winter.

THE TRADE CONGRESS.

Sir Charles Tupper Advocates Slight Differential Duties on Foreign Articles

To Build Up a Great and Powerful Community in British North America.

At one of the sessions of the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, Sir Neville Lubback, on behalf of the London Chamber, moved "that a commercial union within the British Empire, on the basis of Free Trade, would tend to promote its permanence and prosperity."

The motion having been seconded by Mr. H. Dobell, of Quebec, some discussion ensued, in the course of which Sir Charles Tupper, who was received with loud and general cheering, said he regretted that the occurrence of the general election should have deprived the Congress of the presence of so many public men; but, looking at it from an Imperial standpoint, he felt there was no question of more absorbing interest to the Empire than that now under discussion. Now it had been argued that England had prospered under Free Trade. Well, when he practised as a member of the medical profession, his great difficulty was to ascertain whether he had cured his patients or whether they had got well in spite of his treatment. (Cheers and laughter). But even if the historical argument in favor of Free Trade prevailed, there was no reason why 40 or 50 years after the adoption of the policy in this world of change, it might not become the duty of statesmen to consider how far it was necessary to ascertain whether at any period of the country's history our at one time wise and judicious policy might not be amended. (Hear, hear.) But what was the argument on the side of Protection? They had seen France and the United States—countries that had been both struck down by gigantic wars—overwhelmed by debt and completely prostrated by the blows that they had sustained, and by what policy had those countries been restored to the proud financial position they occupied to-day? It was Protection that had swept off the incubus of their gigantic debts, and that had placed them in positions of pre-eminence among the financiers of the world. (Cheers). In the same way the progress and prosperity of the Colonies had been secured by the fact that the policy of Free Trade, while beneficial and advantageous to the Mother Country, was one through which it was practically impossible for them to attain that position which in the interests of the Empire they were all rejoiced to know that the Colonies had attained. Under these circumstances he, with the leave of the Montreal Chamber, proposed to move an amendment which would raise a

COMPLETE AND STRAIGHT ISSUE

upon this momentous question. The amendment, which was on the paper, read as follows:—"Whereas the British Empire, covering one-eight of the inhabitable globe, with a population of 350,000,000, can amply supply the home market with the productions of every clime at the lowest possible cost, and whereas a national sentiment of mutual interest and brotherhood should promote more extended commercial relations between the Mother Country and its many Colonies and possessions, Resolved:—That in order to extend the exchange and consumption of the home staple products in every part of the British Empire, a slight differential duty should be adopted by the Imperial and Colonial Governments in favor of the home production against the imported foreign articles." Continuing, Sir Charles Tupper said he was proud to think that the Montreal Chamber represented the French Canadian element in Canada—a very important section of their countrymen. He denied that the adoption of the policy of Fair Trade was essential to the retention of Canada by the Crown, and said he had no hesitation in asserting that if matters remained as they now stood he believed the people of Canada would remain true to the flag and true to the Sovereign. (General cheering.) But he did not despair of being able to convince even such a high authority as Lord Salisbury that he might extend this policy to food products as well as to luxuries. There would be no risk to increase the cost of food to the consumer if he obtained a larger market for the products of his industry. He contended that the strong logic of facts conclusively showed that what had been tried in France, Germany and the United States was

NO THEORY OR HYPOTHESIS,

and those countries having put a much higher tariff on food products than would be proposed by any person in this country, had shown to the world that the price of bread was not increased and did not increase. (Hear, hear.) Statistics clearly proved that proposition. The question of protection did not arise. No man could contend that when the United States had a tariff of 60 per cent. against the products of this country, that the imposition of a duty of 5 per cent. on foreign products coming into this country was protection. Such an idea would be ridiculed. And yet, after a close examination of the question that impost would be all that would be needed to vitalise the empire and build up its outlying portions, which could sustain countless millions. Such a question demanded the most careful consideration. He felt humiliated when he heard it said that England dare not adopt the policy. (Great cheering.) There was no discrimination proposed. It was a policy which would leave intact the most favored nation clause in any treaty, and it was a policy which would bind the Empire together, while ceasing to treat our colonists as strangers and foreigners. And besides, England was not entirely a Free Trade country. He believed she obtained more revenues from customs duties than the United States did in proportion to population, and that was regarded as the very highest type of Protectionism. The United States was like an octopus that had extended its tentacles over South America, the Antilles, and the West Indian Islands; and the most recent action of that country had had in view the increasing of its monopolies in the hope of bringing Canada to her knees. He would fail in the duty he owed to England, as well as Canada, if he did not point out that in this policy England possessed the means of building up a great and powerful community in British North America. (Loud cheers).

A Canadian Favorite.

The season of green fruits and summer drinks is the time when the worst forms of cholera morbus, diarrhœa and bowel complaints prevail. As a safeguard Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry should be kept in the house. For 35 years it has been the most reliable remedy.

The American schooner Mattie T. Dyer was towed out of the harbor by the steamer Falcon yesterday morning. She is bound for San Francisco. While in port she paid off seven of her crew and landed her season's catch of seal skins.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 23.

THE CITY.

Come Over.

There are three men of Vancouver
Very sick, with small hopes to recover,
With little compunction
They scorned an injunction
And had to be "asked" to come over.

A Lucky Ticket.

A ticket in the Mexican lottery, held by Mr. A. Aaronson, of this city, has drawn the substantial prize of $2,500.

Help for the Suffering.

The Dominion Express Company have notified all their agents that contributions in money or clothing for the sufferers by the great fire in St. John's, Nfld., will be received and forwarded without charge. Victorians with contributions to the relief fund are invited to call on Mr. J. Oliver, the local agent.

Musical Engineers.

In connection with the religious services held in Nelson, B.C., on Sunday evening last, a curious coincidence, or rather a musical one, occurred, when the positions of organist for the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches were respectively filled by Mr. Kirk, of the firm of Kirk & Ritchie, at Nelson, and Mr. John Keen, C.E., of Victoria. This is probably the first time that such a non-professional coincidence took place in the same town on the same day.

The Order Made.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell, of Bodwell & Irving, made an application yesterday before Mr. Justice Walkem for an order returnable Monday next, for the City of Vancouver, to show cause why Col. Bowack, now confined in the quarantine station at Vancouver, should not be released. A like application for a writ of *habeas corpus* was decided by Mr. Justice McCreight at New Westminster against Col. Bowack, on Thursday, and the rule in such cases is not to appeal but to make a fresh application to another judge.

Vancouver Island Building Society.

The semi-annual meeting for the purpose of drawing the 59th appropriation of the Vancouver Island Building Society was held in the Sir William Wallace Hall last evening, when considerable general business was transacted. The financial statement of the Society's standing was read and received, and a committee of three, composed of Messrs. D. Dale, A. H. Maynard and William Atwood, was appointed to conduct the drawing. The result of the drawing was in favor of share 25 A and B, standing in the name of Mrs. E. C. Collister, who was declared entitled to $2,000. The sum of $103,000 is now out on loan, and the next drawing takes place about the third week in August.

New Episcopal Church at Nelson, B.C.

On Sunday last, July 17, the first Episcopal church was opened for Divine service at Nelson, B.C., by the present incumbent, Rev. Mr. Reid, who officiated at the three services held during the day, which were as follows: Matins at 8 a.m., sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a.m., and evensong at 7:30, all of which were well attended. The sacred edifice is a prettily constructed one, capable of holding two hundred people, and the congregation are to be congratulated on the success of the efforts of their efficient and energetic clergyman in bringing about such a happy completion of the little building, which has cost something over $800, and is built on two lots donated by the people.

A Fool and His Folly.

Miss Townsend, sister of Conductor Townsend, of the E. & N., had a very narrow escape from death yesterday. As it is, it will be a considerable time before she recovers from her wounds. Miss Townsend and the family, with some friends, have been camping out on Shawnigan lake. Yesterday morning Miss Townsend went to the tent where two of the young gentlemen members of the party were sleeping and attempted to awaken them. Receiving no response to the first call the young lady threatened to throw some water on the drowsy ones if they did not get up. At this one of the young men thinking to have some fun by frightening Miss Townsend, pointed a 22 Remington rifle at her through the flap of the tent. Now comes the old, old story, "Didn't know it was loaded." The rifle was accidentally discharged and the bullet passing through the right shoulder, grazed her cheek sufficiently near to inflict a gash thereon. The wound is a most painful one, and the escape from death most fortunate. A gentleman who was camping near assisted in bringing the young lady down to this city. The wound was dressed and, at last accounts, the wounded girl was resting easily, though still suffering from the nervous shock.

The Mainland "Quarantine."

A deputation consisting of Messrs. C. Hayward, Ben. Gordon, and E. Crow Baker waited upon Hon. Theodore Davie, Attorney-General, yesterday morning, to lay before him the request of the Board of Directors of the Jubilee Hospital, that he should take some action to "raise" the quarantine declared by the Mainland cities against Victoria. Hon. Mr. Davie, after hearing the views of the deputation, drew attention to the fact that on Thursday Mr. Justice McCreight had refused a writ of *habeas corpus* for the release of one of the gentlemen confined in quarantine at Vancouver. This being the case, and until such times as the court should give a decision of a different nature, he (Mr. Davie) did not see that he could do anything. He promised, however, to take the matter into his consideration, and if any legal steps could be taken to raise the quarantine he would be glad to act. This, however, was conditional on Mr. Justice McCreight's decision being reversed or set aside in a test case now before the courts.

"Printers' Camp."

Mr. Walter Kurtz is just down from "Printers' Camp," on Shawnigan Lake, where four COLONIST and three News antimony slingers are rusticating. The gentlemen reports fishing as fairly good, while the large game is rather too numerous for comfort. In this connection he relates an adventure in which Messrs. Henley and Bird figured as stars, with an old she bear as leading (or rather following) lady, and a well grown cub as "first juvenile." The boys were out some distance from camp, Henly armed with a single-barrelled shotgun loaded with em quads, and Bird with a shooting-stick and a 22 cal. revolver, when they suddenly ran upon a bear and cub. No particular surprise was manifested by bruin, but Henley began "Now I Lay Me Down," while Bird gasped "Rock of Ages," or words to that effect. Both gentlemen then deposited their weapons on the ground, no doubt considering that ladies object to such things, and then suddenly remembering that no formal introduction had taken place, blushed and retired. That is "retired" is the word they used in relating the incident, but the boys say it scarcely accounts for the breathless state in which they arrived in camp. On the way to camp the same gentlemen saw a large panther, but were in such haste to get in and tell the boys the joke on the bear that they did not stop to investigate. There are over 400 people camped on the lake, and the place presents a very animated appearance. The campers make the woods resound with their merriment, and everyone seems to be having a very enjoyable time.

A Faint Hope.

Mr. David Hart, yesterday, received the following telegram from C. J. Miller, of Miller & Bloomfield's detective agency, who was sent to Spokane to investigate the disappearance of Mr. Morris Moss:

SPOKANE, Wn., July 22.

David Hart, Victoria.

Mr. Moss registered at the Pacific Hotel, June 25, and left on June 28. The signature is correct. I think he is up in the mines unable to send word. Will investigate.

(Sgd.) C. J. MILLER.

Those who have been watching the case cannot understand upon what ground Mr. Miller bases his hope to find him in the mines, but would, of course, be highly pleased should it prove correct. It is a faint hope which the many friends of Mr. Moss gladly seize.

CITY SEWERAGE WORKS.

The Ratepayers to be Asked to Vote $500,000 to Improve the Sewerage System,

And $60,000 to Better the Electric Light Service—Street Grades Simplified.

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last evening for the purpose of disposing of some by-laws which have been hanging over for some time. The Mayor presided, and Ald. Lovell, Munn, Bragg, Styles and McKillican were also present.

The Finance Committee asked for $1,000 to compensate men engaged in watching quarantined houses.

The grant was allowed.

The Council went into committee of the whole on the by-law proposing to raise $100,000 for sewerage purposes.

ALD. MCKILLICAN asked if the amount could not be raised to $500,000.

THE MAYOR—If the Council so decide, I do not see any objection.

ALD. MCKILLICAN—Then I need not give notice to amend.

ALD. LOVELL asked if the proposed increase of amount named would hurry on the work. If not, he did not see the object of increasing it.

ALD. MCKILLICAN said that the object was to benefit the sewerage of the city. He wished that everybody could get the benefit of the work.

THE MAYOR—Does it not strike you that if this amount be granted the colateral drainage should be provided?

ALD. MCKILLICAN—Yes; but there is the danger that those outside the city, in the suburbs, would not support it.

THE MAYOR—It strikes me you should carry it on on some defined system. Either let it be done by a loan, or let the people having these connections pay for the service.

ALD. BRAGG suggested the calling of a public meeting, so that the whole matter might be discussed.

THE MAYOR hoped that some definite system would be adopted, so that the streets would not have to be opened up every time that connections were to be made. He somewhat favored the local improvement plan.

ALD. LOVELL agreed to a certain extent.

ALD. MUNN asked how much had been spent on the sewerage contract.

THE MAYOR replied that it totalled $228,000.

ALD. STYLES condemned the whole of the sewerage system as misleading. Many people seemed to think that the system would have been completed for $275,000.

THE MAYOR—If it is done for a million dollars it will be nearer the mark.

ALD. STYLES hoped that if any further money were voted it would be for the purpose of connecting with the present sewerage works.

THE MAYOR thought that the branch sewers or house connections should be made as the work proceeded, and read the following letter from Engineer Mohun.

With reference to our conversation this morning as to the cost of house sewers from the public mains to the street lines, I have the honor to report that to perform this work in the area bounded by Beacon Hill Park, Victoria Harbor, Chatham street, Blanchard street, Pandora Avenue and Cook street, it is estimated would cost $193,480, say $200,000. In the above estimate a very considerable allowance has been made for rock, and it is quite possible that the work might be done for three-fourths of the amount. This work on that portion of the area in which sewers have not been laid would, it is estimated, cost $87,450.

After a good deal of discussion, it was decided to make the amount of the by-law $300,000, and the debentures to be payable in fifty years.

The committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.

ALD. MCKILLICAN moved the Council into Committee of the Whole on the Electric Light By-law, by which it is proposed to raise a sum of $60,000 for the improvement of the system. The by-law passed without amendment, and the committee reported on the same.

ALD. STYLES asked, and was granted leave to introduce the Streets Grade By-law, which was read a first and second time, and ultimately passed through the committee, with some slight amendments, giving engineers power to give a grade from either side of a street, instead of from the centre.

The Council adjourned at 11 o'clock.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for August.

The Midsummer (August) number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly has an appropriately breezy and outdoor tone throughout. The leading article, "Summer Outing by the Midnight Sun," by Anna M. Reed, is admirably written in this spirit, and occupies fresh fields by describing the voyage to Norway's wonderland and the North Cape. In another charming descriptive article, "The Tuscan Coast," is visited. This paper, with its rich and profuse illustrations, has a peculiar timeliness, inasmuch as it was off this same Tuscan shore, between Leghorn and Spezzia, that the poet Shelley (the centennial anniversary of whose birth is being celebrated in England this summer) was drowned, in July, 1822.

Seven Years' Suffering.

GENTLEMEN,—I have suffered very much from inflammatory rheumatism, which through wrong treatment left ugly running sores on my hands and feet. With these I suffered for seven years, during which time I had neither shoe or stocking on. I commenced using B. B. B. externally and internally, using the pills also, and I can say now that the sores are entirely cured, and have been for some time. I believe the bitters were the means of saving my life. MRS. ANNIE BARR.

Crewson's Corners, Acton P. O., Ont.

From the DAILY COLONIST, July 24.

THE CITY.

Not Even Related.

The Mr. Weiler whose name appears in the list of patients at the quarantine station is no relation to Messrs. Weiler Bros., the furniture dealers of Fort street.

"Lifted."

The quarantine on the Clarence hotel was lifted yesterday afternoon, and for the first time in fourteen days the forms of the sad-eyed watchmen were missed from their accustomed places. The inmates naturally rejoice at their regained freedom.

A Beautiful Rainbow.

Lovers of the beautiful had a rare treat last night, when a most gorgeous rainbow, with blended colors, to which no artists' brush could do justice, formed with the heavens for a background. It was an omen of peace!

They Keep Sabee Now.

A couple of Chinamen who were experimenting in a Peterboro canoe had an upset at the Gorge, a day or two ago. Thinking that no one was around they got hold of a canoe, left tied up near a camping tent, and before many minutes elapsed, were both struggling in the water. Luckily, however, a couple of young men on the beach got out to their rescue just in time.

Over "Fan Tan."

Chinatown is getting rather lively of late. Another row occurred there, last night, a number of the devotees of the classic "Fan-Tan" indulged in a mixed squabble. In a few minutes about 20 whistles were blowing, in a way to make the musical engineer of Spratt's Ark green with envy. The arrival of the police officers on the scene caused the crowd to scatter quickly.

Game out of Season.

Numerous complaints are made of the destruction now going on of young pheasants and grouse. In many cases birds not larger than robins are shot, and at the present rate, there will be little or no game left by the end of the close season. One party lately returned to town was a witness of some of this illegal "sport" and it is to be hoped that a prosecution will follow.

A Week of Years Together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Topping celebrated the seventh anniversary of their marriage last evening, the occasion being duly honored by Mr. Topping's fellow workers, who presented him with a handsome and comfortable leather easy chair, and his estimable wife with a pretty little rattan rocker. Of course, the accompaniment of an address was not forgotten, and in this case the testimonial is said to have been a masterpiece of literary excellence.

Results of the Examinations.

The provincial board of examiners are now about through with their labors, and within the next few days the candidates for teachers' certificates will know how they have succeeded. Owing to the fact that the examinations were not concluded, it is quite probable there will be rather a shortage of teachers with high grade certificates in such localities, and those whose old certificates had not expired will, along with degree candidates, have a little the advantage.

Death of Mrs. Colvin.

The remains of Mrs. Colvin, the wife of R. W. Colvin, of the Rock Bay shipyard, arrived down, yesterday evening, from Cobble Hill, where she died, on Friday, after a lingering illness. The deceased has resided in Victoria for a number of years, and will be widely mourned by her many friends, to whom she had endeared herself by her many estimable qualities. A husband and two sisters, Mrs. A. Rutherford and Mrs. Hendry, are left to regret the death of a kind and loving wife and sister.

Death from Suffocation.

When an employe of Messrs. Mann & Heron, the harness makers on Broad street, entered the shed in the rear of the store, yesterday morning, he was shocked to find the dead body of W. H. McMenemy, a workman who had been employed by the same firm. The corpse was lying face downward in a heap of packing hair, and investigation seemed to show that death had resulted from suffocation. The deceased came from Hamilton, Ont., where his parents still live, and for the past two years or more has been working at his trade with Mann & Heron. The friends of the dead man were informed by telegraph of his death. An inquest will be held by Coroner Hasell on Monday.

The City Police Court.

His Honor had a very light day's work yesterday, two cases only being disposed of. The first was that of Charles John Lapand, charged with being found drunk.

"Charles John," said Clerk Dowler, "what have you to say to the grave charge that has been laid against you?"

"Your Honor," replied Charles John, "I scorn the base imputation, and will explain. I am a poet——"

"A poet?" exclaimed the assembled peelers in accents of mild surprise.

"Yes, a poet—a professional poet, and when I am struggling with some mighty thought which is destined to shake the world of letters, even my giant brain sometimes grows dizzy from the whirl of lurid thought."

"Would you mind," whispered the nearest policeman, "giving us a sample of your powers."

"With pleasure;" and a blush of conscious merit overspread the classic face, "listen!"—

The morning sun had risen
Out of his darksome prison,
And his round, red face, was shining in the mud.
When, from the Terminal City,
There came a plaintive ditty,
"How have the mighty fallen, with a dull and sickening thud."

This was quite enough, and Charles John took the usual medicine, $5 or five days.

When the court had somewhat recovered the case of Patrick Trundell, remanded from the 22nd, was called, and after some further examination Trundell was committed for trial.

An Amusing Experience.

Captain Cowper and family had a rather amusing experience at Ladner's Landing the other day. They went up on the steamer Rainbow, and on attempting to land, were met by a man who told them that if they landed they would be quarantined. When asked as to the locality of the quarantine, the man pointed to an open shed and said that it was the best they could do, as they had not made any arrangements for the purpose. The captain not liking the looks of the proposed quarters, pushed on with his family. Those present seemed non-plussed, some advising that the party be run in and others saying that it would be better to let them go. All seemed of one mind regarding the advisability of keeping away from the "dangerous" people from Victoria. While the matter was under discussion the captain and party escaped. An "indignation" meeting was afterward held and three columns of resolutions passed about something, but no one seemed to have any very definite idea as to their purport.

A Handsome Present.

Richard Phillips, naval storehouseman, who was recently superannuated after 38 years service, 20 years of which were spent at the Royal Naval Yard, Esquimalt, was the recipient of a pleasant surprise, on Tuesday last. Mr. Innis, on behalf of his colleagues, presented Mr. Phillips with a handsome gold watch and chain. The watch is engraved with a suitable inscription, and is a nice memento of the old days of service.

The Last Sad Journey.

The body of Miss Bertha Jay, who was under such unfortunate circumstances drowned near the Matsqui prarie on Thursday evening, arrived here last evening on the Yosemite. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their most deplorable loss. The funeral takes place to-day at 2:30 p.m. from the family residence, No. 255 Cook street, and from Christ Church Cathedral at 3 o'clock.

A Turn of the Wrist.

Officer Walker succeeded in suddenly putting an end to a lively little row in front of the Vancouver house, yesterday evening. A white man, struggling with a dizzy "jag" was offering, in the spicy language of the water front, to devour a "colored gemman," who evidently had no desire to have his anatomy damaged. The crowd was taking in the fun, when Officer Walker appeared upon the scene, took in the situation at a glance, picked up the aggressive white man and tossed him into the house, and heaved a blatant backer after him. The "coon" was told to amble, which he did. Exit the crowd.

Not Going to Close Up.

A Vancouver dispatch published in Friday's Times that the B. C. sugar refinery had sold out its stock of raw sugar, has been construed to mean that the refinery is going to close down. The COLONIST is asked to make a correction. The Vancouver refinery company are in the business of dealing in sugar and when the market is favorable they buy raw sugar which they can sell to advantage when the market improves, provided, of course, they have more stock on hand than is necessary for their own immediate uses in manufacturing. Last year they were "short" and bought in the San Francisco market. This year they are "long" and sold in the same way, but so far as the idea of their closing down is concerned it is erroneous.

A Green Widower.

The Chinese civil marriage which took place the other day, has developed a point of interest other than the fact that it was the first of the kind to be performed in this Province. While the happy couple are revelling in the sweets of a genuine Oriental honeymoon, one person, at least, is the most unhappy Chinaman in the Province. His story, as related in pathetic "pigeon," is enough to wring the most obdurate heart with anguish at such an exhibition of perfidy.

"You sabbee me," said he. "One time I makee plenty money, I go China, see one heap fine girl, I say, how muchee? Him fadler say $800; I buy him, bling him ovel by me. I spend plenty money for him, one year I keep him, den come one Chinaman, he makee heap love my wife, bymby he go mally him, all same white man. I no care for him wife, alle same I no likee loose him $800. You tinkee I make him pay me back him money?"

On being assured that it was scarcely probable that he could recover the amount paid for the fickle fair one, the disconsolate grass widower walked off vowing by all the "Joss" in Chinatown, he "fixee him plenty."

A DECIDED CHANGE.

Patients From Albert Head Moved to Jubilee Quarantine Station for Treatment.

Only Five Patients Remaining, Three of Whom Are to be Moved at Once.

Since Dr. Wade's report on the condition of the Albert Head quarantine station has been made public, the Provincial Health authorities have been making every effort to rectify the unfortunate condition of affairs that existed out there. Yesterday Mr. Decarte, who was a most capable nurse at the Jubilee Quarantine station, was sent down to Albert Head to take charge, and he will see that proper precautions are taken with the few patients that will remain. All but five have been removed to the Jubilee Hospital quarantine station. To-day three others will be taken to the same place, but there are two patients in so dangerous a condition that it is thought it would be unwise to remove them.

There can be no doubt that the Albert Head station has been most thoroughly mismanaged, from the time the first patient was sent out there. No doubt, the nurses did the best they could, but it is said the medical attendance was not what it should have been, and as for the general management—there was simply none of it.

One of the principal reasons which actuated the authorities in moving the convalescent patients from Albert Head station to the Jubilee Quarantine station was that no proper guard has ever been stationed at the former place, and the patients might almost go and come as they pleased. They were practically free to spread the disease throughout the entire district surrounding, but very fortunately none of them left the grounds, perhaps thinking them more perfectly guarded. As a fact there was only one man on guard. He was stationed in the woods, nearly a quarter of a mile distant towards the city, and, having to do night and day duty as well, could hardly be expected to "cover the situation" as fully as it should have been covered. Now with only a few patients in the station a change has been made, and three guards are on duty to prevent ingress and egress.

The change in the "system" will be a most acceptable one, and it is hoped that within the next few days all the patients will be housed under one roof, and the double stations may be done away with. In the meantime every arrangement for the comfort and care of the patients has been made.

The Testimonials

Published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are not extravagant, are not "written up," nor are they from its employees. They are facts, and prove that Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses absolute merit and is worthy the full confidence of the people.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless effective, but do not cause pain or gripe. Be sure to get Hood's.

STILL ENCOURAGING.

State of the Smallpox Patients in the Albert Head and Jubilee Quarantine Stations.

Patients Removed From the Government Quarters—A New Case Discovered at Hastings.

Reports of the smallpox outbreak are more encouraging day by day, and the chances are in a short time all danger will be over—with reasonable precautions there is now no danger. Most of the patients are doing well, as the following bulletins show:

PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE,
Midnight, July 23, 1892.

NANAIMO—No cases in city or district.

NEW WESTMINSTER—No report; last report, two cases in city and two in district.

MOODYVILLE—One case.

VANCOUVER—Nine cases.

HASTINGS—One case in Buse's mill; all hands in mill quarantined.

VICTORIA—Albert Head quarantine station, 13 miles from Victoria, 5. Mr. Decarte, formerly a patient at the Jubilee hospital quarantine station, who has been discharged as cured, has taken the superintendence of the Albert Head station. Jubilee hospital quarantine, 51 cases, inclusive of 7 convalescent patients transferred from the Albert Head station. Two new cases, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ball (suspects who have developed the disease), both mild cases, removed from city to Jubilee quarantine hospital. No deaths. With the exception of Miss Annie Bull and Mr. H. Walter, all patients progressing most favorably.

(Sgd.) J. C. DAVIE, M.D.,
Provincial Health Officer.

ENJOYING THEMSELVES.

There are many disadvantages in being quarantined in the Ross Bay station, but those who are popularly supposed to be "imprisoned" are allowed plenty of room for exercise and, in fact, some of them are having a rare good time, desporting on the ample grounds, while others of them yesterday even formed baseball teams and had a good practice. The "suspect" team is open to play a match for fun, money or marbles, against any other organization in the city, the firemen or printers preferred.

NO FOURTEEN DAYS' QUARANTINE.

The Vancouver newspapers are endeavoring to make it appear that any passengers from steamers landing at Hastings, Port Moody, etc., would have to be quarantined for 14 days. Such is not the case. Dr. McGuigan, who has been appointed medical health officer for Vancouver and district, has explicit instructions on this subject. He will carry out the Provincial and Dominion Government regulations, and will not make "laws unto himself," as Vancouver has done. All passengers landing at either of these ports will be subject to the rule providing for the presentation of a clean bill of health, and proof either of successful vaccination or of insusceptibility to the vaccine disease. At either of the two ports named, passengers from Victoria, or any where else, can land on complying with the regulations.

THEY ARE ALL WELL.

About as indignant a man as there was in town, last night, was Mr. C. Williams, who had his wrath aroused at reading a Vancouver dispatch to the effect that the Terminal City papers still refused to believe that the cargo of the Phra Nang did not bring the smallpox to Victoria.

"If it wasn't that they are so bitter over there against Victoria one might wonder at their lies, but when we know that they want to knife us at every point, no one need be surprised at anything they say. You may give them the lie direct. Not only did not a pound of sugar, for Victoria, come here on the Phra Nang, but not one of the men that was working discharging the cargo, has been taken sick with smallpox or any other disease. There were 47 of us in all discharging the cargo, and if there were any infected goods on board the chances would be strongly in favor of one at least having been infected. That they are all well now is proof positive that there was no disease on board. So far as I am concerned personally, I was over the whole ship and looked through the cargo fore and aft, and if there was any smallpox I didn't catch it.

"You can't make what you say any too strong. What the Vancouver papers are trying to do is to injure the trade of this port, and too forcible language cannot be used to express what we think of their dirty tricks."

A SATISFYING ANSWER.

In reply to a query from the Tacoma Board of Health, U.S. Consul Myers forwarded the appended dispatch to that city yesterday:

VICTORIA, B.C., July 23, 1892.

J. M. Bell, Tacoma, Wash.:

I think danger from smallpox contagion in this city is entirely past, and intelligent citizens generally concur in this judgment. All cases now in this vicinity are in the hospitals, which are from two to ten miles from the business centre, and all are convalescent. There are no new cases and no deaths for several days. There is no source of contagion by which the air, streets or people could be infected. Business is resumed, all classes and conditions freely intermingle on the streets, and a sense of security is felt by all. Smallpox is considered a thing of the past. This is the actual situation in Victoria to-day, and your good city of Tacoma, it seems to me, with perfect propriety and safety might suspend the quarantine against this city at once and open business relations with it.

(Sgd.) LEVI W. MYERS,
U.S. Consul.

VANCOUVER'S NEW CASES.

VANCOUVER, July 23.—(Special.)—According the Inspector Huntley's report, two new cases of smallpox developed yesterday evening. The suspects mentioned in the COLONIST of Thursday are, A. McDonald and the daughter of Mr. Stickels, who had been constantly near her father since his illness. This makes nine cases that have developed since July 1.

ACTIVE STEPS TAKEN.

REGINA, N.W.T., July 23.—Lieut.-Governor Royal and his secretary returned this morning from Calgary, where His Honor went to investigate the smallpox matter and take necessary steps to prevent the disease spreading in the territories.

FEAR IN MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 23.—(Special.)—Alarming rumors are circulated on the streets, to-day, to the effect that smallpox has developed at Gretna. It is impossible to secure confirmative information. The story is that a party of Chinamen, recently from the East, and destined for points in the United States, but who were prevented from crossing the line by the American customs officers at Neche, on account of some irregularities in their papers, were given shelter in a small house at Gretna, and had not been there many days ere the loathsome disease showed itself. Everything was done for the patients, and precautions were taken to quarantine the patients and the inmates of the house.