as a whole.

Moved by Mr. Perry, seconded by Mr.

Weidman, that we give expression to
our appreciation of the generosity of
the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. in

providing us with free transportation on their steamers, and for other courtesies calculated to add to the enjoyment of the trip to the Pacific coast.

A number of technical subjects, in-

teresting only to the craft, were taken up and discussed. These with some

routine matters occupied the associa-tion until noon, when the meeting ad-

Moved by Mr. Lang, Moose Jaw, seconded by Mr. McDonald, Carberry, That the thanks of this association

Farewell to Victoria.

CITY COUNCIL.

An Afternoon Meeting-Loan By-Laws

Considered and Passed.

ent: Mayor Beaven and Aldermen Bel

ly passed. June 1 was named as the date of voting upon the by-law.

Ald. Styles' by-law raising the sum of

\$700,000 for the completion of the sew-

have the loan issued in three parts, in '93, one in '94 and one in '95.

erage system was amended so as to

was then put through the final reading.

ing upon the sewerage by-law. Ald. Hen-

derson made a vigorous protest against the action of the council in passing the by-law when only half of the members were present. Ald. Styles retorted that Ald. Henderson would have had an

opportunity of opposing the by-law if he had been in his seat on Wednesday.

feet. The mayor called order, said there was no further business before

THEY CHANT A TE DEUM.

Bishop Perrin Arrives-Services at Christ

Church Cathedral Last Light.

bishop, arrived in Victoria by the Islander last night. Christ Church

cathedral bells were rung as soon as the steamer hove in sight round Beacon Hill. Simultaneously with the pealing of the bells was hoisted the ew flag of the diocese, a red St. Georges and a red St. Cuthbert's cross on white background.

At the C. P. N. wharf Justices Drake

and Crease met the new Episcopal in-cumbent and party. Bishop Perrin was accompanied by his sister, Miss

errin, and the Rev. C. E. Cooper of surrey, Eng. Archdeacon Scriven and

Canon Beanlands were also with the Episcopal party, having met and wel-

comed them at Vancouver. The party were driven to Christ church cathedral

At the cathedral a Te Deum service was chanted. Bishop Perrin was robed

in his episcopal vestments. The clergy and surpliced choir stood in the chan-

cel in the form of a cross. Archdeacon Scriven intoned the creed and Bishop

Perrin closed the services with the ben-

Bishop Perrin and party will temper

rarily reside at the residence of Arch-deacon Scriven. There will be a recep-tion to the new bishop to-morrow (Sat-urday) evening in Odd Fellows' hall. An address of welcome will be present

ed. On Sunday morning Bishop Per-rin will preach in Christ church cathe-

dral and in the evening at St. James

RECEIPE FOR LONG LIFE.

Fantastic Formula of a Thirteenth Cen-

tury Alchemist.

Arnold de Villeneuve was a celebrated alchemist of the thirteenth century, and, according to common report, he made vast quantities of gold from copper and lead. His reputation is mainly due to his fantastic recipe for the prolongation of life. "The individual desirous of long life," he says, "must rub himself thoroughly twice or thrice a week with the marrow of cassia. Every night before going to bed he must put over his heart a plaster composed of a certain quantity of Oriental saffron, red rose leaves, sandal wood, aloes and amber liquefied in oil of roses and the best white wax.

"This may be removed in the morning

and kept during the day in a leaden box. Let him take and place in a court, where the air and water are pure, sixteen chick-ens, if he be of a sanguine temperament; twenty-five if phlegmatic and thirty if mel-

Upon these he is to feed, eating one a y; but they are first to be fastened in

such a manner as to impregnate their flesh with the qualities which will ensure lon-

with the qualities which will ensure longevity to the eater.
"Being kept without food until they are almost starved, they are to be fed upon a broth made of serpents and vinegar, thickened with wheat and bran.
"When they have been dieted on this gruesome mixture for two months they may be served up at a table and digested with the assistance of a moderate quantity of good white wine or claret. Whoever follows this regimen every seven years may attain a longevity almost equal to that of the Wandering Jew."

New Zealand's Financial Status.

The Colonies and India says: "Mr. R. J. Seddon, the acting premier of New Zealand, in a speech to his constituents on April 8, describes the leading feat-

ures of the financial situation in the col-ony. The floating debt has been re-

duced by £100,000, the deficit in the land fund by £74,000, and there are

other savings to a total of £400,000. The gross surplus of revenue is very

large, and the net amount reaches £200,

the exemption of all improvements from the land tax. They are anxious to se-

cure reciprocal trade relations with the other colonies."

Value of Masterpieces.

The government intends to favor

Bishop Perrin, the new Episcopalian

the council and that body adjourned.

Henderson muttered something "rings." Ald. Styles rose to his

June 1 was named as the day of vot-

council met this afternoon. Pre-

will unite.

about

News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening Times.

B. C. Match Factory Co. C. J. Fagan, I. B. Fisher, R. C. Lowray and Alexander Ewen, of New Westminster, have incorporated the B. C. Match Factory Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$10,000 in one hundred

New School District. The Gazette yesterday gives notice of the redefining of the limits of Esquimalt and Lake districts and the creation of a new one to be known as Strawberry Vale. The department is constantly creating new districts.

John Graham's Death John Graham, the victim of the Lopez Island shooting affair, died in the Ju-bilee Hospital some four weeks ago. If, as is stated by the Colonist, his death was not registered, somebody has been guilty of a dereliction of duty. At all events the Coupville paper was quite correct in its statement that Graham

The Rainbow Returns. The steamer Rainbow, Capt. Gosso returned from the west coast yesterday afternoon, having made a quick trip to Uculet and way ports. She brought a cargo of oil and iron pyrites. former was from Uculet and is consigned to the New Vancouver Coal Company, Nanaimo. The iron pyrites is the first of a series of shipments for the Victoria Chemical Works.

Death of Jos. F. Wilson. Joseph F. Wilson, formerly proprietor Wilson Bros.' foundry, and father of Mr. Joseph Wilson, present manager of the Victoria foundry, died this morning, aged 77. He was a native of Hull, England. He came to the province in early days and grew up with it, gathering around him scores of friends who will be pained to hear of his death. The funeral will take place on Sunday from the family residence, Pembroke street.

Chopped With an Axe. This afternoon about 2 o'clock several drunken men had a fight in one of Carpenter's cabins on Earl street. Sewell Simms struck George Bedford, alias Dan Apples, on the head with an axe, twice, inflicting injuries of a very serious nature. Dr. Duncan was summoned and attended to the wounds. One of the gashes is on top of the head, the other on the cheek bone. Simms disappeared immediately after the brawl and had not been captured up to four

From the North.

Capt. George, pilot, reports that the City of Topeka met the Quadra at Juneau on the 12th inst. The surveying parties had been landed at their destinations, and on the 13th the steamer was to again sail. The weather at Ju-neau and Alaska generally was warm and summer-like, and, unlike Vi was a month ahead of its_time. Victoria miners in the basin near Juneau were at work and at the Treadwell mills white men were scarce, Indians having to be taken instead.

Made Man and Wife.

Frank Campbell, of Victoria, and Miss Grace Clark, of Vancouver, were married yesterday at Vancouver by the Rev. E. D. McLaren, at the residence of Mr. Clark, Melville street. The bride was attired in cream cashmere with chiffon lace and cream silk trimmings. Miss Lottie Clark was bridesmaid and G. L. Allan best man. A number of friends to the wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell took the Islander for Victoria, arriving in the city last night.

Death of Benjamin Burnes Benjamin Burnes, third son of Thos. J. Burnes, died at his father's house shortly after midnight last evening, after three weeks' suffering from brain fever. The deceased was a native of Victoria, aged 24. He was very well known, both here and in Dublin, where was educated, and a large number of acquaintances mourn his death. The funeral will be from the Burnes House, at 8:30 to-morrow morning, and at St. Andrew's Roman Cathiolic cathedral at

Death of John Henderson. The group of old Cariboo miners growing smaller every day. John Henderson, of the Mount Newton Hotel, passed away at his home at 5 this morning. In the palmy days of Cariboo he was known thr out the country as Happy Jack Henderson. He had passed the three score post and had been ailing for some time, the wonder among his friends being that, the and did not come sooner. The re-mains will be interred at Ross Bay cemtery, probably on Monday.

The Case of Loo Got.

At noon the Nanaimo authorities and not turned up for Loo Got, the Chinaman arrested on Monday while boarding the China steamer, and charged with embezzling \$150 from Ah Him. It probable that Loo Got may yet get his liberty, as the city police will not held him much longer. The arrest was made on the information of the Chinaman who said he had been defrauded. The prisoner was committed by Magistrate Macrae to be turned over to the Na-

Tyndall's Cataleptic Fit. Alexander Tyndall, the mind reader, has reappeared at Spokane, according to a telegraph dispatch. He is now in an cataleptic condition at the Hotel Spokane. All efforts to arouse him have failed. Tyndall had just given an exhibition of his powers when he fell exhausted and lapsed into the cataleptic state. Tyndall lay apparently dead at Los Angeles a short time ago. Medical men said life was extinct and were going to hold an autopsy. Tyndall saved them the trouble by waking up. He ex-pects to be buried alive for 30 days and be resurrected at the World's Fair

The Doggies Doing Well The Victoria dogs are doing very well at the Seattle bench show. Here are the prize winners announced so far: Dr. G. L. Milne's "Russell," first in the greyhound puppy class; Dr. G.L. Milne's "Captain Hunter," first in the black cocker spaniel class; Dr. Milne's "Mount second in the same class: Dr G. L. Milne's "Eva May," first in the black cocker spaniel bitch class; Dr. G. L. Milne's "Baby Mine," first in the L. Milne's "Baby Mine," first in the black cocker spaniel puppy class; Chas. Dempster's "Claremont Gurry," first in the collie class; J. B. Carmichael's "Metchley Flurry," second in the collie

Death of Mrs. Harmon Mrs. Margaret Harmon, wife of the late L. C. Harmon, died of heart disease in-law, E. H. Fisher, at Lane and Wilin-law, E. H. Fisher, at Lane and Wil-fred streets, aged 65 years, says the Post-Intelligencer. Mrs. Harmon has resided in Seattle for 34 years. Mrs. Harmon dyned the New England hotel property at Main and Commercial streets

and other valuable real estate. At one time she was a resident of Victoria. She leaves two children, Mrs. W. B. Brown and Mrs. E. H. Fisher, formerly Mrs. Samuel Willey.

The Visiting Editors Will Leave Victor.

Adams vs. N. E. T. L. Co., Ltd. An appeal from a decision of Justice Drake dismissing a motion a nonsuit in the above case was heard to-day in the Divisional Court before the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Walkem. Mr. Robert Cassidy appeared for the tramway company and Messrs. E. V. Bodwell and H. Dallas Helmcken for Adams. Mr. Cassidy's principal contention was that the canductor, in pal contention was that the conductor, in ejecting Mr. Adams for non-payment of fare, did an unlawful act and that the company was not liable for an unlawful act committed by its servants. The other side held that recent cases showed that the true test of a company's liability is this: Did the servant commit the act for his own amusement or through malice or did he commit the act in the interest of and for the benefit, of the company? If the latter, the company was liable; if the former, the servant was personally liable.

Her Husband is Here J. M. Hicks of Tacoma, husband of the unfortunate woman who has been more or less prominently before the public of late, arrived in the city last evening and is at the Hotel Victoria. He visited his wife at the hospital last evening and will endeavor to do something for her. He is separated from her by a decree of divorce, but came immediately to Victoria when the press dispatches announced her attempt at suicide. The woman is regaining her

health at St. Joseph's hospital. Bidding for the Traffic. The C. P. R. officials are making every effort to secure the Kootenay traffic and are trying to give shippers the best accommodations. The following circu-

lar explains:

Vancouver, May 11, 1893.

Notice to agents, shippers and consignees: Kootenay traffic—In order to expedite the delivery of small consignments of freight from British Columbia coast points, commencing Monday, May 22nd, we will load a special car (or more, if we will load a special car (or more, if required) exclusively with less than carload shipments for the Kootenay country. The shipments will leave Vancouver every Monday, reaching Revelstoke in time for the boat leaving there Thursday morning, for Robson, and freight should reach the different Kootenay with the contraction of the contr enay points on Friday or Saturday. Agents will please see that shippers and merchants are promptly notified of this, and make the necessary arangements to ensure these shipments being at Vancouver not later than 5 p. m. Monday evening. WM. BROWN.

The Right to Practice at Target in the Corporation Involved.

The case of Bernard Williams and A

R. Langley, charged with shooting with-in the city limits, was up in the police

court to-day. Williams and Langley, members of the militia, were indulging

in target practice Saturday last at Clover Point when Sergeant Walker put in

an appearance, watched the shooting for a while and then summoned the marks-

men. The case is a test case and practically involves the right of the mil-

itia to occupy Clover Point as a butts. Sergeant Walker swore as to the shoot-

ing but also stated that it was done in a

marksmanlike manner and due care was

exercised. The shooting was done at the 500 yards range but when buggies

were passing the defendants ceased firing. Mr. Mason claimed that the

warrant was amiss, as it charged wan-tonness. Sergeant Walker had sworn

due care was exercised and that defendants appeared to be guided by militia

regulations. The court remarked that the application of wantonness could not

be construed as referring to the shooting. The defendants might be observing the

rules of shooting precisely and yet be wantonly shooting. They offended against the city by-laws if they offended at all. Mr. Mason then placed in evi-

dence a written permission from the city

council authorizing the shooting. Ma-

gistrate Macrae stated that the council

had no right any more than anyone else

Mason then contended that according to the B. N. A. Act the militia were under

the control of the federal government and the federal government was a higher

power than the provincial government, from which the city council derived its authority. The militia act gave power in any militia district to stop the traffic

on any road and to set apart any land

Magistrate Macrae—Has the Government appropriated land? Has the Government stopped traffic? You must

prove that the power has been exercised,

Mr. Mason-I will prove that and my

Edward Henry was then placed in the

box. He swore that in '76 his father, now deceased, had deeded to Adjutant

Hoffman the land known as Clover Point. He admitted that the deeded

Douglas estate then owned the adjacent

land and subsequently deeded away the surface right for a road. The land be-

yond the road was owned by the city, and from this the militia always fired at

the 500 yards range. In firing at the range they were obliged to fire across the

fire but he had never heard of an ac-

ident, nor had horses been frightened. Col. Wolfenden proved that Victoria

was a militia district. He had been connected with the militia 14 years and

connected with the militia 12 years had never heard of an accident.
William Hambley said that only a few his horse had been frightened

weeks ago his horse had been frightened by the firing and had broken the shaft of his buggy. He had to tie the broken shaft with his handkerchief and get

home as best he could. Wednesday last

home as best he could. Wednesday last two men fired in his face.

Mr. Mason here rose and objected to such broad assertions. The alleged offence was committed last Saturday and the witness must confine himself to that day.

The witness—The day does not meta-

The witness—The day does not mat-er. It is a shame. I shouted to the

men but they kept on firing. I might

have been shot.

Mr. Mason asked the witness if he was

not a crank on the subject. The wit-

adjourned till Monday to permit of the

Anecdote of Disraeli.

Some new anecdotes of the great Disraeli are going the rounds of the press. While he was living at Hughenden manor, which his nephew had just taken possession of, he had a funny encounter with two women of the opposite political faith. He was one day walking on the terrace in the easy coat and slouch hat which he affected in the country when two women of

coat and slouch hat which he affected in the country, when two women of strong Gladstonite opinions entered the gate. Supposing him to be a keeper or gardener, or something of that sort, they enquired if he would show them over the place, which he at once undertook to do. While they were walking about they overwhelmed him with questions as to the habits of the master of the manor and one of them finally said:—
"Do you think you could manage to get us a sight of the old beast himself?" "Madame," said Lord Beaconsfield, "the old beast has the honor to wait upon you now."

ness became excited and roundly nounced Mr. Mason's remark. After

some further discussion the case

introducton of further evidence.

Passing vehicles were in the line

land was only 300 yards long.

point of the authority of the council to grant permission failing, I shall rely

for target practice purposes.

militia act.

way was to legislate permission.

to authorize shooting.

The only legal permission. Mr.

The

Assistant General Freight Agent, C.P. MILITIAMEN IN COURT.

> s our thanks. railway, we have pleasure in tendering the thanks of the association on behalf of its members and the ladies accompanying them for the kind offer of free transportation, and which was taken advantage of in such a large measure. Moved by Hamilton Lang, seconded by R. H. Spedding, that the heartfelt thanks of the W. C. P. association be tendered to Mr. B. L. Jenkins, superintendent of the C. P. R. telegraph, for courtesy extended to the association in the concession of passing privileges, and that the association is deeply

ended and so effectively carried out. no end of laughter. The speaker said that he and his party would return to the east better Canadians. The east resolution, and it was passed by lowing:

by R. H. Spedding, that as members of the Western Canadian Press Association we record our keen appreciation of the generous hospitality extended us Mayor Cope, the city corporation, the lo-cal publishers and citizens of Vancouver. We came distrusting the tales of marthe coast; we return convinced that scant justice has been done the Aladdin City of the Pacific coast, and that in the mines, fish and lumber which support it there is the bed-rock of prosperity, and that as the Pacific entrepot to the great Dominion of which we all feel proud it is certain to become of constantly increasing greatness as a seaport. That its wonderful harbor may ever find shelter for a vast number, of tant climes is our sincere wish. The association would also add to its thanks herewith to the Westminster & Vanextended in carrying party free of charge to and from West-

Moved by Mr. McInnes, seconded by Mr. Weidman, that the thanks of the members of this association are due in an especial manner to Mayor Curtis, the council and citizens of New Westminster for their generous hospitality and for kindnesses innumerable and unstint-We were charmed with the garden city of the Fraser valley, with the sail on the noble river that laves its shores, and with its many handsome private We deeply and public buildings. gret that circumstances prevented a more prolonged stay and a fuller conception of the great natural resources of the district. We assure the citizens that any disappointment at the curtail-ment of their reception programme is not more keenly felt by them than by us. Many of our party, as stated by us. Many of our party, as stated by the president in his telegram to Mayor Curtis, were very much fatigued owing to the late hour at which they returned from New Westminster to Vancouver, but there would nevertheless have been a large representation at New Westminster on Tuesday morning but for the fact Oppenheimer informed our officers that train arrangements could not be made that would enable us to again visit New Westminster and at

Moved by R. L. Richardson, seconded by Mr. Rogers, that as members of the Western Canadian Press Association we are deeply sensible of our indebtedness to Mr. W. C. VanHorne, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway (Company in providing our party free Pacific coast and return over the great railroad of which he is the distinguished head. The arrangements for our comfort and convenience have throughof the company, particularly Mr. William White, general superintendent of the western division, have been unwearying in their efforts to make our trip a memorable ome to us. From Winnipeg to the gateway of the Rockies, and from Calgary to Vancouver, new scenes of delight and wonderment have been presented, but no marvel has been

The Visiting Editors Will Leave Victoria on the Morrow.

THEY HAVE ENIOYED THEIR VISIT

The Association Passed Several Very Complimentary Resolutions This Morning—A Nice Tribute to the Capital City-The Trip to Esquimalt.

The visiting newspaper men and their friends are spending their last day in the city to-day and are getting as much out of it as possible. This morning the association met and transacted much business. Afterwards the entire party visited the Provincial museum and this visited the Provincial museum and this afternoon they are at Esquimalt, the guests of Captain Hughes-Hallett and his officers. They were taken down in a special tram car kindly placed at their disposal by Mr. D. W. Higgins. The visitors were met at the wharf by the ship's boats which conveyed them about Thore they were releasent. aboard. There they were very pleasant-ly received. They also saw the dry dock with the collier Romulus resting in the cradle. This was considered espe-cially interesting by the visitors. The cially interesting by the visitors. The members are well pleased with their reception everywhere, and leave the ex-treme west with the best possible im-

The Western Canadian Press Association resumed its official session at the Board of Trade this morning at 9:30 with President W. J. White in the chair, and Secretary Mathers and about 25 members present. Mr. Preston immediately presented the appended resolu-

Moved by T. H. Preston, seconded by John K. McInnis, that the courtesies that have been extended to the members of the Western Canada Press Association and the ladies accompanying the party by the mayor, Ald. Munn, and council and citizens of Victoria have been of such a character as to bring forth our most heartfelt thanks. From the moment of our arrival in the city we have had nothing but the greatest kindnesses, and the unobtrusive manner in which they have been evinced has been to us most pleasing. Individually and as an association we will carry away with us most pleasant recollections of Victoria and its people. We are pleased to bear witness to the enterprise that marks this city and cannot fail to give it the position in the commercial world that it deserves. To Messrs, Ellis (of the Victoria Col-

onist) and Templeman (of the Times) we wish to tender especial thanks. These gentlemen have been never-failing in their efforts to provide for our comfort and entertainment while within the gates of this hospitable city.

To the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railroad, through whose courtesy we were through whose courtesy we were ex-tended the privileges of transportation over that line of railway, we desire to

To Mr. Higgins, manager of the street sensible of their obligation to the com-

Mr. Preston made an eloquent speech n offering his resolution. He referred in one place to the province as a gar den of Eden where the son of man wan ders about enjoying plenty and protected by an umbrella. This remark caused and west were drawing closer every day. No one doubted the great future of the Dominion. Mr. McInnis seconded the nanimous vote, as were also the -fol

Moved by W. H. Daubney, seconded

vellous growth that had reached us from ocean palaces and foremasted store-houses and bring wealth from far-discouver Tramway Co., and to Mr. Oppen-heimer, its president and manager, for

the same time meet our Victoria engage-

Company, in providing our party free transportation from Winnipeg to the out been most ample, and the officials greater than the extent of Canada's heritage and the great part which the Canadian Pacific railroad is playing in its development. It is our sincere desire that the company may long continue its marvellous career and that its efforts will in the future as in the past result in lasting benefits to the country as a whole. From Saturday's Evening Times.

Only 44 Stars. The new American flag received by Counsel Myers has 44 stars upon it and not 45 as stated. There are 44 states in the union. The flag will be hoisted the breeze for the first time on May

Denies the Report. Ald. Styles was reported as saying just the opposite of what he did say at Wednesday evening's meeting of the council. He is not in favor of the local improvement system, but strongly believes in the general loan system.

Notices Bulletined. Notices of motion are bulletined at the city hall by Ald. McKillican for the appointment of Mayor Beaven and Ald. Styles, McTavish, Baker and Belyea as the court of revision for '93, and for Tuesday, June 27, as the date of protest except a sesses month. test against property assessments.

be tendered to the Board of Trade of the city of Victoria for their kindness in placing at the disposal of the associarooms in their handsome Was Not Well Attended. The meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last Mr. Preston made a speech, in which he greatly praised the Victoria and evening called for the discussion of the proposition to raise a loan on the church property, was not well attended, so the matter was left over. A committee was appointed to wait upon the men and get their views on the subject. the members The last of the members of the Western Canadian Press Association will leave Victoria in the morning for Van-

couver and their homes in the middle of the Dominion. The majority of the party left for Vancouver this morning, while a small delegation went to Na-naimo. A few remained in the city, Fumeral of H. O'Sullivan. The funeral of the late Humphrey O'Sullivan took place this morning from the family residence, Quebec street. Services were conducted at St. Andrew's vices were conducted at St. Andrew S Roman Catholic cathedral and the ceme-tery. The floral offerings were very numerous and handsome. The paltbear-numerous were were the particle of the conduction of the con and the Nanaimo visitors will return here this evening and go to Vancouver in the morning, where the entire party numerous and handsome. The pallbear-ers were: Messrs. W. Wilson, Mr. Mc-Tiernan, C. S. Finlayson, D. McKay, B. Maguire and J. Dwyer. Every member of the party is simply delighted with his reception

> Burial of Benjamin Burnes. The funeral of Benjamin Burnes took place this morning at 8:30 from the residence of his parents, and at 8:45 from St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral The services were conducted by Rev. Father Mandart. The pallbearers were John Cathcart, Thomas Geiger, George Beckingham, G. Ellrick, f. Ella and C. Barron. The funeral cortege was a large one and there were many friends at the services in the church as well.

yea, Styles, Beker, Henderson and Mc-Killican. The by-law providing the sum of \$65,000 for electric light works was amended by increasing the allowance to \$70,000 to permit of the purchase of a water front lot and was finally passed. Tune 1 was passed the New Lodge Organized. Mr. Hamilton Lang, of the Northern Canoop Society, of which he is D.G.I. J., is in the city, with the Western Canadian Association, and initiated leading citizens into the mystic orde at a little banquet at the Hotel Victoria last evening, when the installation of the officers of Victoria Lodge took place. The work was principally in the Four Crown and Three Star degrees. Mr. Mr. Lang will leave for Nanaimo in the morning.

> Doings of the Rifle Association. The B. C. Rifle Association council net last evening. The draft of the net last evening. programme for the annual prize meeting to be held on August 27th, 28th and 29th, submitted to the meeting, was approved. The council named a coumittee to wait on the Minister of Militia when he visits here and ask that the association be remunerated for the outlay on the provincial range at Goldstream and to urge upon him the necessity of securing a range close to the city, where there will be no interruption.

Victoria Prize Winning Dogs The Victoria dogs are winning their hare of honors at Seattle in the bench show. Following are the names of some additional prize winners: Miscellaneous (unclassified) Irish wolfhound. N. P. nowden, Victoria. Hyams, Co., smoking jacket, value \$7.50, for "shortest tail" dog—Fox Terrier bitch, Robert Hamilton, Victoria. In English setter dogs—Second prize was won by Duke, owned by L. H. Webber, Victoria. Fox terrier pupples—First and second withheld; very highly commended, Victim, John B. Carmichael, Victoria,

To Aid Corrig's Club. There will be a concert at St. James hall Monday evening in aid of the Corrig college cricket and football teams. Here is the programme: Part 1-Duet, Miss Wilson and Miss Haines; song, Miss Wilson and Miss Haines; song, Rev. B. Price; song, Mrs. D. R. Harris; song, Lieut. Marchant, R. N.; quar-tette, Messrs. H. Kent, E. Russell, J. C. Keith, J. Kingham and P. Wollas-ton; reading, Mr. H. Goward; song, Mr. Pegram; song, Mr. H. Kent; melody, "Our Colored Friend." Part 2—Song, Miss Heathfield; song, Mr. J. S. Floyd; reading, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven; song, Lieut. Marchant, R. N.; quintette, Messrs. H. Kent, J. C. Keith, E. H. Russell, J. Kingham and P. Wollaston; song, Mrs. Geo. Jay; song, Rev. I Price; topical song, Mr. J. Kingham.

THERE WAS NO ASSAULT.

This is the Judgment of Magistrate Macrae in the Robb Case. Magistrate Macrae delivered judgment this morning in the case of Henry Courtney, liveryman, charged with assaulting Bailiff Robb. The judgment dismissed Bailiff Robb. The judgment dismissed the case. It is as follows:

The defendant appeared in this court The defendant appeared in this Wednesday last to answer a charge wednesday last to emplainant, the of assault upon the complainant,

mplainant being described as being at he time of the alleged assault in the lawful performance of his duty as a bailiff. On account of the irregular manner in which the information was brought before me I had no jurisdiction to hear the charge and therefore dismiss-

A new information was immediately laid in court. Had it been laid under the Summary Convictions Act, as from character of the injuries sustained by the complainant it might well have een. I should have been able to hear the defendant's account on oath of a scuffle of which there were no witnesses, and any decision at which I might arrive would have been reviewable in another court. counsel thought fit to charge an

indictable offence, not alleging in the information that complainant was acting as a bailiff at the time of the assault; and counsel for the prosecution in express words disclaimed that part of the original charge. In these circum-stances much of the evidence produced at the hearing was, in my opinion, irrelevant.

A careful perusal of the deposition has confirmed the opinion I formed at the caring that the evidence offered on the part of the prosecution is not sufficient to put the accused on his trial for an in-dictable offence. The information is dismissed.

FIRE THIS MORNING.

Narrow Escape of Assembly Hall and Partial Destruction of Two Buildings. The value of masterpieces by great artists seems to be limited only by the wealth of those who desire to possess. Of the paintings by Albert Durer, the Berlin museum possesses five, all of which have been acquired within the last 12 years. Two of these paintings were bought in England. Another came frim the family of Freiherr von Holzschuher, of Nuremburg, for which the amount of nearly \$100,000 was paid—a sum which, taking size into consideration, only comes second to the \$125.000 paid for Raphael's "Three Graces" by the Duc d'Aumale. View street, between Quadra and Vancouver and Quadra streets; was the scene of a hard fight with fire at four o'clock this morning. A new two story house owned by Messrs. King and Casey, occupied by W. H. Barrard, caught sey, occupied by W. H. Barrard, caught fire in some manner unknown while the occupants were asleep, and when the alarm was turned in from box 23 As-sembly hall and another residence were on fire. The firemen were very prompt and by their good work saved the large hall and the unoccupied house on the

east side of the building, where the began. Mrs. Barrard was the fir discover the fire and awakened he band. A lodger in the house had row escape from being burned to definition of the family succeeded in reaching ground floor after groping through ng smoke. As usual, the eration was the removal of function was the removal of function.

Until the glare aroused Mr. who lives at the corner of For Quadra streets, the fire alarmy that the corner of the corn glected. The house occupied rard was badly burned. Asse is slightly damaged and the uno residence will require the expend \$300 to place it in good repair. tal loss is estimated at \$2,500 houses were insured in the Union, London. Mr. Barrard's furniture insured for \$300 in the Liverpool London & Globe Company. Liverpoo

ON A SEALING CRUISE

Departure of a Small Craft-Drowned a Spring.

Union, B.C., May 19.—John Ford, ir.
Hornby Island, accompanied by one Wa
ford, has gone north in a sail boat. In
have on board an outlit for sealing in
intend to hunt in the waters around (or
Charlotte Islands.
Cecil, aged two, son of John Peker
Denman Island, was drowned in a sp Denman Island, was drowned in a spin on Tuesday last. He stooped down to a drink and feel in.

H.M.S. Nymphe paid Comox a visit week. The officers spent some time fish in the Courtenay Athletic Association has a good progressing of search association has a good progressing of search association. a good programme of sports for the Quebirthday. It includes baseball, football birthday. It includes baseball, football an horse racing.

J. A. McLellan, representing the Pos Intellingencer of Seattle, canvassed Unitalist week for subscriptions.

R. Grant & Co. are calling for tenders for another store. This will be the third store erected here this spring.

Sam Cliffe and Geo. Home were through the buggy while returning home Saturday night. They are not seriously jured.

A FOE OF ROMANISM.

L. Mounce of Grant & Co. is up on

Mrs. Shepard to be Unmasked by a Reerend Author.

Ottawa, May 20.—Rev. Father M. Brady, Woodstock, Ont., has made a plication for the copyright of a pamp let entitled "A Fraud Unmasked, or the Career of Mrs. Margaret L. Shepan ex-Romanist, ex-Nun, ex-Penitent at Bigamist." Mrs. Shepard recently may a tour of Ontario lecturing against here. a tour of Ontario lecturing against manism. The refusal of the mayor Brockville to give her the town he caused the last municipal elections the to be conducted on the issue from his action in that regard.

Indian War Dance. Provincial Officer Tom James has cured the Market building for formance to be given by the Indian Tuesday evening next. Sixty picker men from the Cowichan, Saanich, wee coast and Boston tribes, all gorgeous decked in tribal beaded costume, give a war dance such as has never been seen by the white population Victoria. There will also be a tu war between King George and B braves; no rope will be used, but contest will be carried out according ancient Indian custom. The chiefs deliver orations, which will be i preted by skilled interpreters. The ertainment will be a pleasing feature of the 24th celebration, and James has taken great pains to mak it a success

Jockey Club Grounds Sold. The sale of the Victoria Jockey Club grounds was completed this morning the purchasers, the Bowker Park (thew Begbie made an order giving company immediate possession and ecting Mr. J. S. Bowker to hand the certificate and documents and to make a conveyance of the property in favor of the Bowker Park Com pany. It is not definitely known wh members of the company are, what they propose to do with the property, but it is understood that there not be any interference with club races on the 25th, 26th and 27th.

The First Boating Party Forty-five couples enjoyed a sail to the Gorge last evening in boats towed by McIntosh's launch. Two hours were happily spent at Victoria Gardens, when Mrs. Davis had a very fine spread prared. There were several skilful musicians, vocal and instrumental, in party, and the outing was still pleasant by their efforts. Great cred is due W. Dean and W. R. Chestne for their excellent management of th

entire affair. Commission to Issue. Mr. Justice Crease to-day made order in the case of Adams vs. Duck directing a commission to issue for the examination of W. S. Whiteway, John's, Newfoundland, on behalf defendant, and it was further ordere that the commission be returned 30th and the trial take place of July 3rd.

General American Dispatches,

Washington, D.C., May 19.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States began business in earnest this morning. The Briggs case is the all-absorbing topic of discussion, although it cannot yet be determined just when it will be reached. The friends of the noted divine are working actively in his behalf, and the opposition is just as industrious. Springfield, Ill., May 20.—James F. Bur of Pittsburgh, founder and ex-president the League of Republican College Clui will be the next general secretary of the National League of Republican Clui Burke might have had the nomination the Louisville convention had it not be for the fact that he displeased the delegate from Ohio, Kentucky and other points throwing the strength of the college leaguest college leaguest convention in the second college leaguest college throwing the strength of the college at a critical moment to the support W. Tracy, for the presidency, there suring the latter's election. He has quently the favor of the new admit tion, which is strong enough to place in the responsible position of secretar New York, May 10. Lemon McKeon in the responsible position of secretary New York, May 19.—James McKeevidynamiter, who once nearly succeeded laying all the public buildings of Liver in ruins, arrived here to-day on the strain Gallia. He was met at the pier by young Irishmen, T. St. John Gaffney Edward Fitzgerald. He has served fif years in various prisons in England for attempts at Liverpool, and while then nothing by which he can be debarred dentering this country, it was deemed dent by those interested to keep him an encounter with the immigration autitles. McKeevitt was released from I land prison on April 3, and since then been settling his affairs abroad prepara to taking up his residence in this country.

Driven to Death. A sad story is told of a poor married couple, Rusians, who had settled Great Dombrowka, in Upper Siles About two years ago they received an order to quit the territory, but on arriving at the Russian frontier, were not permitted to enter, "for," said the Russian official, "the woman is blind and Russia is not in want of such cripples." The couple returned to Great Dombrowka, but lately receiv ed another notice to leave. The Russian officials were still obdurate, and, sick at heart, without work or the husband grew desperate. When the wretched couple came to the Frzesia from Germany, he caught his blind wife up and threw her into the river. He then went to a tree and harged

to taking up his residence in this country

primitive and Orient be victim of Cain. e had no excusers, ns; he was sent out iterate could not fai were clearly altoget the dead man w But the earth is maince this Hebrew st and since then Cain ge which it is said com how to wait for it. he least about Abel. ner fellow of the two saying so it does not ag it. Alas! poor Abel

CAIN AND ABE

Murderer?

lety Becoming Infatua

seeling it. Alas: 900 Aber n my childhood crying over if him lying on the turf, we sair hair soaked in blood, ambs bleated by the alta browed Cain slunk away and between the stems down with remorse. But hever ashamed or afraid, a ombroso and the phys rove mathematically that one other than he ranial formation, and wh weep, in the nursery it an innate revolt ago I bonds of modern life dern society so inclined its bosom and fling

isly on the slain Or is it due to the tenden arked in modern times, he strongest, to disregard the essentially modern fee man who has failed is an yond pity? And Abel, w yond pity? And Abel, whe takes, is of course an u the modern view of hum The modern world makes and kicks him into a neg while it buys photographs sends him bouquets and brandy. It is wholly need time and breath at wonder so constantly reappeari times: he has become the acter. He cannot reappear tume or in any drama with more or less a large foll however hideous his crime, be without his partisans ar He never assumed a moshape than that of the ma Cream, and the poisoning of poor girls in order to accusing innocent men ler is a form of guilt w seem to have a single alte tenuating feature about in was not without persons perately for his reprieve ed that at least the dear onot be killed, but merely nfortable asylum until ror of his ways. As for death, well, no one ever member them. They had

account when living; once

Recently the public of P much excited over the trial

vere of none.

Luna. Briefly, Luna, a Manila, very small, ugly in appearance, marries a S very handsome and above and because she, as he m seen. is unfaithful to her horribly, and finally her mother stone dead, an in the lungs of her broth mother and her brother ha most generous and kind riage, which was disagred dvantageous to them; the nocent of any knowledg ve affairs, and had been ous to bring about a pe ion between this ill assor this was a bestial, fe lonable crime. The mother as innocent as Abel, and them both a dozen year and generosity. Yet his from the public. It suffi assin to plead qu'il voyai shed some maudlin tears the whole city of Paris adoration to its bosom. ful that it has not voted and testimonial. Of syn poor lady and her son—bo both, by his own admiss too kind and generous f not a trace in the public have had only the uninter Abel; away with them. Leonard Manklow, who ladies of Chislehurst as walked past him in the fields, was esteemed sand trusted with a gun, sind riven him to go out and s There can be little doubt nore mad than millions and savage youths, yet or he is declared irresponsi surely be less injury to no laws against crime at eople to protect and av as best they could. A blavery well that he has o

deeds, and to grin in iailers, and he will in ev doctor to defend and Take the case of Virg was tried a few weeks Assize Court of the Sei chose to work; his militated, he lived on his pare people; seduced his cousi then became a chevalier des a protended title; fix der a pretended title; fit of money, he went to t old uncle of his at Na who was fairly well off, place at midnight, stabb which barked at him, ar maid-servant, then pillag to cellar, and made off cellar, and made cellar, and made off lead a riotous life as l Yet because an eminent Dr. Matel, gives it as cunning criminal is oulsif, un vertigineux the desire for greatness by novels which he had and jury actually conder ng worse than 20 years' hat is, the paradise of La Nouvelle."

andom, to cry and lau o protest his ignorance of

In Florence last mont killed his mother by cut in the presence of his a years old. There was a provocation. They were stances and she was defined the stances. Provocation. They were stances, and 'Poveretto!" cried the cried the guastato il suo avver athies were with the poiled his future. Whacreasing tenderness for Last week, in Paris, outh of Ivry, had led at timid, centle little at timid, gentle little of people at Choisy-le-i shown him great kindn saved him from starvat her and killed her on t edge of the Seine; and cumstances were found t and bestial ingrate. aving clause, called enuantes," originally ophic and merciful pro xceptional cases, has to a most mischievou because poor Ab