having been mentioned an action would not lie.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE, July 17.—White, a barber of Oswego, came here on Thursday to swim the whirlpool rapids clad in a cork suit. He left the hotel about 7 o'clock yesterday, and nothing has been seen or heard of him since. Some think he made the attempt, and lost his life; while others think it a joke. Search for his body is being prosecuted diligently.

A NOVEL INNOVATION.

Fresh Instance of Canadian Pacific Enterprise---A Through Train for Commercial Travellers.

The enterprise of the management of the Canadian Pacific railway company is manifested by their preparing to run, before the end of this month, a through train of admirably fitted up box cars for commercial travellers, with sleeping and dining cars attached, that will stop so that canvassing can be done all over the line. Each car will probably be used by two firms, and the charge for each half car and one traveller for the round trip from any point between Quebec and the Detroit river will be $500, and from Winnipeg $350. This gives about 5000 miles travel, and allowing for berths and meals for the round trip leaves but little profit to the company. The occupant of each half car can use the space outside his portion of the car for advertising purposes. An entire car can be taken at a slight reduction if only one traveller be sent. It is proposed to stop on the outward trip as follows: At Port Arthur one day, at Winnipeg two days, at Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Regina, Calgary, Donald, Kamloops and Yale one day each, and five or six days at the Pacific terminus at Vancouver, to give time to visit Victoria and New Westminster. The round trip will occupy about twenty-nine or thirty days. Cars will be sent as nearly as possible to suit the convenience of commercial firms, and all will be brought together at Carleton Place to start at a fixed date.

The Confederate Preacher.

It is remembered that in 1862 a country preacher somewhere in Central Missouri was notified by the local militia that he must cease his treasonable utterances in the pulpit or be arrested. The preacher demanded a bill of particulars. He was told in an abrupt way that he must pray for the President, and, to the astonishment of the militia, he promptly declared his willingness to comply with the order. On the following Sunday morning his little church was crowded with militia, men and Confederate sympathizers, each filled with half concealed anxiety for the day's results. It was a hot day in June. Outside the church the horses neighed and whinnied. Over the square, wooden pulpit the hot breezes played with the leaves of a hymn book which had been opened at the ancient tune of Mear. In the amen corner sat the officers of the militia. In the opposite corner sat the deacons of the congregation. The white-haired preacher was hidden from view behind the pulpit longer than usual that morning, but at last the services began, and a breathless hush fell upon the assemblage as it solemnly knelt for the prayer on which the fate of the congregation was hanging.

"O Lord," said the preacher, breaking the painful silence that had followed his introductory of thanks, "bless this waiting congregation. Bless thy servant who shall address them this day and may his words be fruitful to thy kingdom. O, Lord, in a special manner we pray Thy richest blessings upon the President!"

"Amen!" said the kneeling militia officers, nudging each other violently, while great drops of perspiration stood upon the foreheads of the deacons. There was a brief and awful pause.

"Lord!" shouted the preacher familiarly, with sudden animation, "Thou knowest whom I mean. I mean Jefferson Davis!"—*St. Louis Republican.*

ALPINE PERILS.

Two Distinguished Personages Lost on the Gross Glockner.

LONDON, July 5.—Alpine accidents are begun. Intelligence was this morning cabled from Vienna of the loss of Count Margrave Pallavicini and the secretary of the Dutch embassy there, M. Crommelin, who ascended the Gross Glockner Alp on June 25. They were accompanied by two guides and left their knapsacks and provisions in a hut on the road. Their track had been followed to Glocknergrat, and from there all traces were obliterated. They are supposed to have slipped on the frozen snow down a precipice. They are well known personages in Vienna society, and tourists of uncommon bodily strength and experience. Ten years ago Pallavicini achieved the difficult ascent from the small to the great Glockner, the three sides with him being forced to cut twenty-five hundred steps in the solid ice. The Gross Glockner is a pyramid shaped mountain in the Noric Alps, on the borders of Salzburg, the Tyrol and Carynthia. It has two peaks, the highest which is 13,000 feet in elevation. Its summit affords one of the grandest views in Central Europe. The first ascent of Gross Glockner took place in the year 1800. Since that time it has been frequently climbed by the natives and occasionally by foreign Alpine enthusiasts. It is the highest point of the Alps east of Tyrolese.

THE RAILWAY.—The C. P. R. track is said to be now in excellent condition. Trains arrive and depart on time and but little inconvenience is felt from fires.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED.

July 16—Str North Pacific, Pt Townsend
17—Str Geo. E. Starr, Pt Townsend
Str Amelia, Nanaimo
Str Yosemite, New Westminster
Str Queen of the Pacific, Pt Townsend
19—Str Geo. E. Starr, Pt Townsend
Str Mexico, San Francisco
Str Princess Louise, Vancouver
20—Str North Pacific, Port Townsend.
Str Amelia, Nanaimo
21—Str Geo E Starr, Pt Townsend
22—Str. Princess Louise, Vancouver
Str North Pacific, Port Townsend
Str Amelia, Nanaimo
Str Yosemite, New Westminster

CLEARED.

July 16—Str North Pacific, Pt Townsend
Str Geo. E. Starr, Pt Townsend
Str Amelia, Nanaimo
Str Yosemite, New Westminster
Str Queen of the Pacific, San Francisco
17—Str Geo. E Starr, Pt Townsend
Str Mexico, Pt Townsend
Str Princess Louise, Vancouver
Str North Pacific, Pt Townsend
Str Amelia, Nanaimo
18—Str Geo. E. Starr, Pt Townsend
Str North Pacific, Pt Townsend
Str Amelia, Nanaimo
Str Princess Louise, Vancouver
Str Yosemite, New Westminster

BIRTHS.

[illegible] departure Bay, on the 21st inst., the wife of Mr Lost, of a son.

MARRIED.

[illegible]—At Portland, Oregon, Wednesday [illegible] July 14th, by the Rev. E W. Caswell, [illegible] O'Reilly, of the city, to Miss Zella Pohon, [illegible] Portland.

DIED.

[illegible] field, in this city, on the 15th inst., Rhoda [illegible] and daughter of Edward and Mary Cridge [illegible] years.

WANTED

[illegible] EXPERIENCED TEACHER, MALE OR FE-[illegible], holding a first-class A. or B. Certificate [illegible] Parkerville Public School. Duties to com-[illegible] the summer vacation. Salary $100 per [illegible] Apply with testimonials, &c., to JOHN HOOBER, Secty. [illegible]ville, June, 1886. je30w3t.

Weekly Colonist.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1886.

TO SUBSCRIBERS AND INTENDING SUBSCRIBERS.

IN ORDERING THE WEEKLY COLONIST, TO ENSURE DELIVERY, YOU SHOULD ENCLOSE THE AMOUNT OF SUBSCRIPTION IN POSTAGE STAMPS, MONEY ORDER, CASH OR BANK BILLS. NO PAPERS LEAVE THIS OFFICE UNLESS THE SUBSCRIPTION HAS BEEN FIRST PAID, AND NO NOTICE IS TAKEN OF ANY ORDER THAT IS NOT ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Persons residing at a distance from Victoria, who may desire to insert a notice of Birth, Marriage or Death in *The Colonist*, must enclose with each notice Two Dollars and Five Cents in P. O. Stamps, money order, bills or coin, to ensure insertion.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL EDITION FOR SOUTH SAANICH, METCHOSIN, SOOKE, COMOX AND OTHER DISTRICTS NOT REACHED BY PO[illegible] DAY'S MAIL IS PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING AND DISPATCHED THROUGH THE OUTPOSTS.

Local and Provincial News.

(From the Daily Colonist, July 17.)

Personal.

Sir Leonard Tilley, now in Boston, there he went recently for the purpose of having an operation performed, writes as follows to a friend in this city in a letter received on Saturday: "I have not been so well for a long time as I am now. Upon arrival here I find that, after a little rest, my condition has so much improved that I will not need to undergo an operation."

Mr. Geo. F. Tuckett, of Tuckett & Son, Hamilton, left for home yesterday morning.

Mr. J. C. Hughes, of New Westminster, has been appointed Indian Agent to reside at Metlakatlah, and will go North by the Boscowitz on her next trip.

Gov. Swineford, of Alaska, was married on Sunday last in Piquaming. He has left for Alaska, to return in November for his wife.

Sir Charles Tupper will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Oxford.

Sir George and Lady Stephen and Mr. W. C. Van Horne leave Montreal to-day for the East.

Mr. W. N. Bole, M. P. P. elect, the principal opponent of the local government, is at the Driard.

Mr. Chas. Wilson, ex-M. P. E., returned from Cariboo yesterday.

Mr. J. Randall Brown, a mind-reader, is registered at the Driard.

Dr. J. D. Helmcken and bride arrived home yesterday from Southend via the steamer North Pacific. The Doctor's many friends are glad to see him back again, and are extending hearty congratulations to him and bride.

Major Walsh, left for home yesterday morning by the all-Canadian route.

Mr. Crookshank, who has been Sir Leonard Tilley's secretary for many years, has been promoted to the position of assistant financial inspector of the Finance Department.

Mr. J. S. Harrison left yesterday per Northern Pacific Railway for St. John, N. B.

Canon Dwyer and the Rev. Mr. Somerville came down from Nanaimo yesterday.

Mr. J. Bryden and Mr. J. Abrams arrived by the steamer Amelia yesterday.

Mr. J. Randall Brown, the original and only genuine mind-reader is at the Driard, and will give an exhibition of his powers on Sunday evening next at The Victoria.

Mr. T. C. Sorby, architect, and Mr. C. D. Rand, real estate agent, were passengers for the Inlet last night.

At the Driard: R. Wingate, Tacoma, Chas. H. Carey, Portland; J. Crist, Oakland, Cal.; J. V. Chodn, San Francisco; Mrs. E. Chown, Chas. Chown, Mrs. C. Shackleford, Mrs. W. H. Ellinger, Miss Ellinger, Portland; Miss Woodruff, Quincy, Ill.; J. Randall Brown and wife, San Francisco; John T. Berryman, San Francisco; W. Norman Bole, New Westminster; T. B. Burnside, Toronto; E. L. Derby, San Francisco; T. W. Paterson, Cowichan.

The Metchosin Social.

The social at Metchosin on Monday evening drew to the schoolhouse a goodly number of the inhabitants of the district, and a fair sprinkling of visitors from the city. The weather was delightful. Tea was served in a grove by Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. H. Helgesen and other ladies who provided for the comfort of all who came. Among the visitors were Mr. Shakespeare, M. P., and wife, Mayor Fell, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Higgins, Prof. Sorge and others. After tea came the intellectual part of the programme, which consisted of vocal and instrumental music. The participants were Mrs. and Miss Fisher, Mrs. Higgins, Miss Pidwell, Miss Helgesen, the Misses Young, Prof. Sorge, Mr. W. Bresley, Mr. E. Marvin. Vocal solos by Mrs. Fisher, Miss Fisher, Miss Helgesen and Miss Young were deservedly encored. The excellence of the local talent was most favorably commented upon by the town visitors. At the close Mr. Higgins, Junior M. P. for the district, offered a few remarks, and was followed by Mayor Fell, Mr. Wm. Fisher and Rev. Mr. Reid in felicitous speeches. After the speaking the hall was cleared of seats and the company indulged in dancing till midnight. The drive home in the cool of the morning with the bright moon lighting the way was one of the delightful features of this most pleasant affair.

The Chimes of Normandy.

That charming opera, the Chimes of Normandy, was played at the farewell performance of the Casino Opera Company at the Victoria Theatre last night. The audience was a large and fashionable one and listened to the rendition of the opera at the hands of professionals with the keenest interest. The opera is no new one to a Victoria audience. An amateur company has recently performed it in a manner which would do credit to professionals, but we must not be drawn into invidious comparisons. The company, it may be said, afforded all lovers of opera a rare night's pleasure, and many pleasant associations will linger around the farewell performance of the Casino Opera Company in Victoria. Mr. W. H. Kinross performed his onerous duties as conductor in a manner that left nothing to be desired and to his chord skill is the success attributed due. He wielded the *bâton* in fine style and is justly proud of his orchestra. The smoothness and evenness with which the various operas were off were also largely due to Mr. Chas. J. Bishop, the stage manager, and we may say, as conclusion, that the company has made a reputation for itself in Victoria which will entitle it to a genuine welcome should it again appear here.

A Crack.

The earth shook in the vicinity of Metchosin about 7 o'clock on Monday evening. Mayor Fell, who tips the scale at 300, the junior member for Esquimalt, who weighs about 220, and a lady of no light proportions were discussing some sand wishes, tea, Fell's coffee, and small talk at one of the tables, when the sand suddenly gave way. All were precipitated violently to the ground. The mayor was the first to recover his feet, and in spite of the violence of the shock emerged from the wreck unharmed. The lady was assisted to her feet, uninjured, and the junior member was extricated from beneath the table with a smashed hat and a ruined appetite. It was stated that where the mayor struck he made a "dent" in the ground large enough for his worship to crawl in and hide. Had the mayor fallen on the member the latter would have been flattened out more effectually than the opposition at the recent elections.

What Some People Do Say.

That a New York merchant named Crucy and his wife suicided to-day. Much duplicate watch and other jewelry, the insignia of their profession, was found on their persons. They were very wealthy.

That the illustrated "Mikado" company has received another blow, at noon Sunday, Maggie Montrose, one of the favorites of the troupe, a chorus singer, tall, graceful, brown-eyed and in her teens, was drowned near the mouth of the river Ridge by the upsetting of a sailboat.

That on his way home from England, Rubenstein informed a friend of his that his profits out of the 100 recitals he has given since last October reached $100,000. No other pianist ever made so much money in so short a time, or had such a golden love.

That the most marked features of the cholera epidemic at Rome are the extreme severity of the cramps in the stomach, and the rapidity with which death follows the onset of the disease. In many cases the patients expire within one hour after the beginning of the attack.

That Teamer in the late boat race is charged with selling the race.

That Mitchell, the pugilist, has suddenly sailed for England, declining to meet Sullivan.

That, notwithstanding all the modern improvements of husbandry, the matrimonial harvest is still gathered with the cradle and thrashed by hand.

That papa said a little five-year-old, pointing to a turkey gobbler strutting around in a neighbor's yard, "ain't that a proud, rich-looking old hen and awful big hustle?"

That the following was overheard in the park the other day: He—"I hate walking out without an object." She—"Oh, as to that, I seldom go out without my husband."

That Mrs. Malaprop said: "I am so glad, John, that we don't belong to none of them Dutch families. It must be so disgraceful to think you are descended from some old potsroon."

That Kissimmee, Fla., boasts of a cucumber nineteen inches long, weighing five pounds and a half.

That for the first time, Mr. Gladstone has every leading newspaper in Scotland, with one exception against him.

That Mrs. Mary Colby, of Vienna, Me., although 78 years old, has just personally worked out her road tax of $4.

That a Chicago paper recently put in its column of State News the announcement: "One of the Pharaohs has been disinterred at Sulak, near Cairo."

That a Kansas farmer, seeing his son shoot to step in a rattlesnake, rushed up and threw him back with such force that the boy's thigh was broken.

Theological Notes.

Charles D. Davis, the well-known exhibitor of several off colored diamonds and the theatrical doings of Alvin Joslin, a Yankee lecturer, was arrested in New York lately at the instance of his alleged wife, Mrs. Jennie Davis, who seeks a divorce. Davis gave a certified check for $5,000 as a bond for his appearance and was released.

Thirty thousand people witnessed the performance in the immense Ball Circus at Nimes, France, two weeks ago, but the electric lights went out soon after the performance began and, owing to the defective apparatus, could not be re-lit. The people began rioting and tore down the fitting of the circus, after which they burned them in the arena. Troops had to be called in to restore order, which they only succeeded in doing after a desperate conflict with the people, many of whom were wounded and arrested.

It is related that after George C. Miln's recent declaration in Chicago that he had been a clergyman and was now proud of having become an actor, one of his hearers expressed his astonishment that an ex-parson could be guilty of such a culpable falsehood.

Mrs. Langtry is anxious to build a theatre in New York city, and late reports have it that Mr. Frederick Gebhardt, of that city, is to assist her in her undertaking.

Emily Soldene, who will be remembered as the star of "Genevieve de Brabant," when first presented in England many years ago, proposes to try it again in America next season.

Confirmation Service.

On Sunday afternoon the beautiful little church of Holy Trinity, North Saanich, was crowded by one of the largest congregations ever assembled at any place of worship in this settlement to witness the confirmation by the Lord Bishop of the diocese, of eleven young people from North and South Saanich. The prayers were read by the Rev. Mr. Gregory, and the lessons by Mr. David Ker, one of the churchwardens. An eloquent and impressive address was delivered by his Lordship the Bishop, both before and after the administration of the sacred rite, the latter being founded on Jeremiah 6.16. The following are the names of the candidates: Rebekah Maud Butler, Early Jerkins Mitchell, Mary Elizabeth Victoria Mitchell, Fanny Mary Thompson, Claud Henry Butler, John Henry Downey, David Allan Downey, Thomas Arnold Ker, George Thomas Mitchell, Alexander Wain and William Thomas Wain.

Supreme Court.

(Before Sir M. B. Begbie, C. J.)

The following cases occupied the attention of the Court yesterday morning:

Wong Lou Chew Yan *v.* Lee Chock Sam, *et al.*—The plaintiff in this case sought to recover $1,417.68, from the defendant on a promissory note. The defendant Choo Fan suffered judgment by default. After judgment the plaintiff wholly discontinued his action as against defendant, Check Fan, and commenced a fresh action against the same defendants, claiming the same amounts originally sued for. On the case being called on for trial counsel for defendant Choek Fan submitted that the judgment already recovered against Choo Fan was a bar to the present action, which objection after argument was upheld by the Chief Justice who dismissed the action as against the defendant, Choek Fan, with costs.

Wilson *vs.* Choek Fan, *et al.* This action is to recover $15,167.60 on promissory notes. Choo Fan suffered judgment to go by default. The plaintiff did not appear and the Chief Justice directed judgment to be entered for the defendant Choek Fan with costs.

Mr. Helmcken for defendant, Choek Fan in each case. Mr. Theodore Davie for plaintiff in each case.

Miss Collins' Recital.

Miss Collins, the well-known elocutionist, was greeted by a fairly large audience at Philharmonic Hall last evening. What the audience lacked in numbers, however, it made up in enthusiasm and the talented lady has every reason to feel proud of her reception. The Queen City band was present and assisted in rendering the evening the delightful one it was. The selections rendered by Miss Collins comprised "The Bells of Corneville," by E. H. Ashworth; "Out of the Fire," by Will Carleton; "The Sioux Chief's Daughter," Joaquin Miller; "Mrs. Maloney Goes to the Dentist;" "King Henry V. Before the Battle of Agincourt," and the Curse Scene from "Leah, the Forsaken," by Augustin Daly. All who were present were well pleased with the intellectual feast with which they were regaled, and many were heard to express the hope that they might be privileged to hear the lady soon again.

THE LAW that sheep in a pasture will live and thrive without water to drink is a serious and costly delusion to many farmers. By eating when dew is on the grass they can get along with little water, but that little they require as absolutely as any other stock, or poor condition and poor wool will tell the story of their deprivation.

MR. STUART CUMBERLAND.

THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH THOUGHT READER.

The Object of His Visit to British Columbia.

To the majority of our readers the name of Mr. Stuart Cumberland—from the celebrity which its owner obtained first in England and then abroad—must be well known. Mr. Cumberland, who is staying at the Driard, is but 29 years of age and an Englishman by birth, was educated at Oxford and originally intended to enter the army, but after leaving the University he developed a marked taste and aptitude for a literary life. In conversation with a representative of this paper Mr. Cumberland mentioned that he first discovered his power of thought reading entirely by accident. The occasion was when he was visiting the Dean of Lichfield. One morning after breakfast the Dean was conversing on the faculty of "willing"—the ability of one to determine the thoughts of another, which he asked Mr. Cumberland if he thought it were possible for a person's thoughts to be read. The latter replied that he thought he had some such power himself, and agreed to allow a test. The Dean accordingly brought his mind to bear wholly in one particular direction, and Mr. Cumberland took him by the hand and led him so he (the Dean) thought, proceeding directly to a boat on Lady Augusta Stanley, wife of the Dean of Westminster, which was the object of which the Dean had thought.

In answer to the query: "Were you yourself not astonished as your success?" Mr. C. replied: "I was not surprised, because the thought entered my mind as soon as I grasped the hand of the Dean; and yet it was the first time that I had tried the experiment. Since then, however, I have illustrated my power, as you are doubtless aware, in many countries and upon many people, and with, I am pleased to say, almost unvarying success."

"Have you ever become aware that a subject is attempting to defeat your effort—that he is, while seemingly acquiescent, antagonistic?"

"Yes; but no gentleman ever did that consciously, and as soon as the very knowledge of their intention is imparted to me by the fact that it is for the time being their ruling thought. You may have heard that I succeeded in tracing the outline of an elephant which H. R. H. the Prince of Wales had in his mind while at the same time guiding my hand. The tracing concluded, the prince upon examining it laughingly remarked that the elephant of which he was thinking had been minus a tail—which appendage had been cut off as a trophy. In the drawing the tail was represented by a mere stump."

On other occasion, when Mr. Cumberland was at dinner with the Marquis of Lorne, the latter said that he was going to think of something outside of the house. The "something" was a pet Moose dog, which was triumphantly produced and exhibited to the guests. The success of this experiment created such an excitement that later the Crown Prince of Austria when about to put the thought reader's powers to the test, said: "I have no moose deer to think of, so I will select something else." Binding a handkerchief around his eyes Mr. Cumberland proceeded down the passages, grabbing the crown prince by the hand, until coming upon a large black dog, the animal was pointed out as the subject of the prince's thoughts.

"When you first started out on the search did you have a definite idea of what you were looking for?"

Mr. Cumberland: "I merely had a notion of what the prince was thinking, which became more distinct as the animal was neared, although until the dog growled I was not aware of its presence." My practice is to bandage my eyes, take the patient by the hand and then start off with a rush in the direction of the object of the thought."

While in Egypt last year he in addition with the Khedive, Mr. Cumberland divined a word in Arabic, thought of by the Khedive though Mr. C. himself is unacquainted with that language. The word was "Abbas," the name of the Khedive's son and, with the date 1874, was written out in the Arabic form.

OTHER OBSCURE POWERS.

Mr. Cumberland stated emphatically his disbelief in what is known as clairvoyancy;—the power of divination be exercised not presenting itself in luminant form, but rather coming him to act upon the *impression* that came to him. The subject of spiritualism Mr. C. said he would rather not discuss as every investigator he had met with life it had always been attended with the same result, viz., an *expose* of the duplicity of one of the greatest shams ever foisted upon a credulous public.

MIND AND THOUGHT READING.

Mention during the interview having been made of Mr. Cumberland's power as "mind reading," that gentleman explained that the claim to the power of mind reading implied a knowledge of the abstract workings of the mind, whereas the faculty of thought reading, exhibited in himself, was merely an illustration of a psychological power of divining the thought of a person when that person's mind was concentrated upon that one idea. The workings of a person's mind to the subject of his thoughts if divertised, Mr. Cumberland does not—nor does he believe any one's justly—pretend to guess; and what is more, even if the mind be apparently wholly directed in one particular channel, the subject of the thought cannot be divined if the patient be antagonistic to a revelation. Since this is so, because the desire to defeat the attempt will distract his attention from the one thought and neutralize the result, —will, in fact, predominate, as unconscious over conscious thoughts always do.

MR. CUMBERLAND'S JOURNEY.

But though Mr. Cumberland was good enough to relate the above examples and processes, at exposition of his wonderful gift occupies no part of the object of his travels. These latter have originated in a desire, by social intercourse with the statesmen of various countries, to become better and practically acquainted with the nature of the political questions of the day. As a profession he has for several years past discontinued the exercise of his power of thought reading and is qualifying for a political career. He is an ardent advocate of Imperial Federation, believing that it is the only true bond that will permanently in lasting form the greatness that Britain has through many generations so hardly fought for and so nobly earnt. Regarding the Canadian Pacific railway from a political standpoint he recognizes the importance of its maintenance as a means of eastern communication and transport between England and her eastern possessions, and has come here solely for the purpose of writing up, for the English and Australian papers for which he is correspondent, the vast possibilities of the great transcontinental line.

A number of citizens have already called upon Mr. Cumberland requesting a public exhibition of his thought reading powers; and it is possible that an opportunity will be furnished for all who may wish to witness the manifestation of this most mysterious faculty.

POLICE NOTES.—Richard Proctor, charged with stealing a ring from Ellen Martin, was remanded until Thursday. Robert Marwick, charged with stealing $37.50 from Eliza Hiche, was remanded until Thursday, Mr. Taylor appearing for the prisoner, who is also charged with being implicated in the larceny of four horses from Mr. Van Volkenburgh, which case will come up for consideration at the same time. Henry Morrison, David Gregg and Jas. E. Gibbons and Elijah Lewis, charged with stealing beer bottles, were allowed to go with a reprimand.

SALMON EGGS.—Salmon were spotted off Point Roberts on Monday night in large numbers, and the belief is expressed that the "run" of sockeyes has commenced.

Public School Teachers' Examination.

Institution, July, 1886.

The following is the result of the recent examination of candidates for certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools of the province.

FIRST CLASS—GRADE A—RENEWALS.

Stainborne, George B., A. Canada; Newbury, John O.; Taylor, Mrs. E. A.; Johnston, J. P.; Honey, Alice; Muir, John M.; Ker, A. Stamberg, Hector M.; Bell, Wilson; David, B. A.; Campbell, Henry, B. A.; Walker, Frederick G., B. A. Cantab; Howay, Frederick W.; Reid, Robb E.; Paul, Edward B., M. A., University of Aberdeen, Scotland; Hunter, Walker, B. A., McGill University, Montreal; Busk, Charles W., M. A. Gustafs; Anderson, John, B. A., University of New Zealand; Rossiter, Henry, B. A., University of Toronto.

FIRST CLASS—GRADE A—RENEWALS.

Kaye, James; Halliday, James A.; Offenhauer, P.; Lewis, S. G.; Reid, Mrs. T.; Murray, Paul; Forrest, Christina; Bannerman, W. B.; Gillies, D. W.; Rabbitt, Daniel; Anderson, Robert A.; Sluggett, Thomas E.; Bell, Eugene; Phelps, William H.; Jones, Trevor; Thain, Joseph H.; Shaw, Alexander; Wright, Frederick G.; Wood, E. Stuart; Fraser, Roderick; McLennan, John G.; Gardiner, Abbie E.; Gilchrist, Alexander; Wood, William M.; McLeod, John A.; Kinney, William T.; Palmer, Joseph W.; Bryant, Maria.

	Marks
Gleatham, William G.	1947
Kerr, Daniel E.	1937
Furby, Rufus A. R.	1630
Bannerman, Alexander	1508
Armstrong, Frances H.	1555
Plaxton, Robert	1551
Offerman, Mrs. Mary	1549
McDonald, Donald D.	1538

SECOND CLASS—GRADE A.

Harding, Mary	1109
McDougall, Archena S.	1108

SECOND CLASS—GRADE B.

Mundell, John	995
Smith, E. F.	953
Shaw, John	937
Doran, Edward	934

THIRD CLASS—GRADE A.

Blair, Jennie W.	894
Keast, Ada	886
Dougan, James, Jr.	884
Graves, H. W.	880
Scott, John E.	864
Clarke, Gertrude	850
Jennings, Margaret	846
Ramsay, Jennie	841
Sylvester, Elizabeth E.	841
Murchie, Margaret J.	834
Harding, Margaret M.	829
Robinson, Sarah A.	814
Catherwood, John A.	811
Campbell, Eliza	802
Bantleman, John J.	799
Hanna, Jessie	798
Metcalfe, James C. F.	790
Todd, Katherine	787
Blair, William	782
Andrews, Helen	779
McBride, Gertrude	778
Grant, Flora Bertha	778

THIRD CLASS—GRADE B.

Baynard, Eva M.	753
Williams, Alice	749
McNish, John	740
Bell, Eva S.	723
McKinnon, Lucy A.	692
Heard, Mary	692
Sivewright, William	676
Dallas, Mary B.	665
Carr, Elizabeth E.	655
Coghill, Ella S.	658
Carmichael, Eleanor M.	657
Barron, Isabella M.	625

CERTIFICATES OF STANDING.

Boyd, John C.	1458
Pope, J. M. Hallie	1334
Butler, Florence	1169
Lee, Alice Maude	1135
Reece, Bertha	330
Gibson, Mary	326

S. D. Pope, B. A., Supt. of Education.
DOUGLAS FRASER, M. A.
C. C. WELLS, B. A.
W. W. STEWART, B. A.
Board of Examiners.

Certificates have been granted as above recommended by the Board of Examiners.

LORY ROBB,
Provincial Secretary.

Provincial Secretary's Office,
July 20th, 1886.

Live Stock.

Excellent as pasture is for many purposes, there are others for which it is inferior and supplemented by other food else. It is doubtful whether sheep do as perfect ratios for any stock excepting milch cows, and then only for a brief time. Early in the spring the grass is too watery. Later, in summer the seed makes appear, and then it is coarse and hard. The hog is a very distinct animal in colour. It is delicate, and when that is the force of heating sunshine it will not thrive. The prevalence of chilblains among swine makes the keepers unusually suspicious of every disease, and if one pig is sick, no matter from what cause, no time should be lost in separating the others by removing them at once to a fresh pasture. It is quite likely that the disease is infectious. If allegs are cooked they should be opened at once. Keep one hog healthy unless these outlets for the removal of poisonous matter are furnished.

Somewhere in describing a model hog pasture mention is made of a small retreat, a small stream of water that will afford wallowing places. This may do very well where swine disease has never been known, these small streams are among the surest means of its continuance and spread. Stagnant water, stagnant streams and pools of standing water, particularly towards the latter part of the summer, and fall. Keep the hogs away from all such places, and see that they are supplied with good water daily. If they can't get it they will drink it.

A pig will learn to drink milk as early as will a calf, if from any reason it cannot get a sufficient supply from its dam. Many sows have more pigs than they have teats, hence feeding one or more becomes a necessity. It will be best to feed several times a day, and only a little at a time at first. If the sow is confined in the pen she should be liberally fed and with a large proportion of skim milk. When the pigs are two weeks old they may be fed a little milk in a pan adjoining the pen, where they can eat by themselves. Thus, after a few days of best of the sow. The pigs will soon learn from her to pick up the grains, which will be excellent for making strong, healthy growth; and the litter are probably the best pigs to feed to cattle that sow gives an abundance of milk.

A Curious Chinese Custom.

There is a curious custom practiced in Northern China of using the water every morning to wash the face and hands. Women and children must have a basin of clean, hot water when they get up, and before they eat their breakfast, in which to bathe face and hands at least. Even beggars have hot water on the hose at all seasons. It is not the custom in summer, when the mercury stands at a cool heat, to wash the whole body, but it is used all the same. No one would think of using Mr. Pears' soap, or any other, in offering a bath to a visitor. Instead, a little basin of hot water is placed on a table, and two towels are given, one for each hand. Lord Willoughby's people have taken cases of soap, which appears, at least, to be tempting to the Celestials, but they have to report that they will not use it. The gentlemen, to get rid of the soap, certainly do bathe in it, and the result is, they suffer from boils, which they attribute to the effects of cold water in bathing, but the consequence is usually considered too severe, so, not being a medicine, too simple to try.

In winter the Chinese wear no gloves or mittens, but protect themselves with long sleeves, otherwise this hot water bathing would be the occasion of much suffering from chapped hands.—*Chicago Herald of Health.*

Sockeyes Plenty at the Gas-house Opening.

Mr. Marvin, of Guelph, Roderick Cameron, a well known merchant of New York, left here yesterday for Ottawa to see the Minister of Customs regarding the seizure of his pleasure yacht at Bocotouche, N. B. Sir Roderick has a fishing cottage at Tadousac, Quebec, where he passes several months every summer fishing and hunting. He arrived there a few days ago in company with a number of New York friends, and sent his yacht around by sea in charge of the captain. Sir Roderick's son being also on board. On the voyage she encountered some heavy weather, losing her jibboom and springing her mast, and she was forced to pass into Bocotouche for repairs. Here she was seized by the customs authorities, on the ground that she had infringed the customs regulations because she had not the necessary papers. It appears that the captain had in his possession the usual license issued to yachts by the United States Secretary of State, which entitles them to enter and leave any British port without requesting to the custom house, but he failed to show his papers and a fine of $200 was imposed on him. The customs officials also seized a quantity of fish, crockery and other articles which were being conveyed for the use of the house at Tadousac. These were subsequently released on the payment of $25 to reimburse the officer for his trouble in making the seizure. Sir Roderick has refused to pay the fine of $400. George W. Stevens, the member from Montreal, accompanied Sir Roderick to protest against the seizure, which he says is illegal and arbitrary.

PRINCE VICTOR NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

HIS HOME AND FAMILY RELICS BEFORE HIS MARRIAGE.

Victor, in consequence of the step which brought about the breach with his father, and an open disagreement with the Emperor, set up a separate establishment in Paris, and his mode of life there is by no means unbecoming. His house, No. 64 of the Rue de Monceau, is a new building of good appearance, and there, during the whole of the last winter the Prince entertained every Thursday evening, at receptions unpretendingly called "at homes." On other days besides his in times as Messieurs Levert, father and son, Xavier Feuillant Jolibois, the Marquis de la Valette, and a few young men comrades of his childhood, he readily received any one desirous of paying respects to him.

On these occasions after ringing at the porte cochère, the visitor was introduced by a footman in full livery (were it ever so early) into a spacious vestibule or hall hung with heavy deep-red Turkish tapestries embroidered in gold. Three broad steps lead into the drawing room, which was panelled in leather, oaken furniture and square ornamentation. A few minutes later you pass into the apartment allotted to the Secretary of the Prince, who receives you courteously and kindly. On the mantelpiece is a bust of Napoleon I., by Charles, facing the splendid painting by Legrip, representing the moving of the coffin of Napoleon III. from the Orontes to the Enchanteresse, near by stands a cabinet with glass doors, containing many family relics labeled with descriptive bits of parchment; over it a bust of the Prince Imperial after death, by Epinoy. The half closed eye, the slightly parted lips, the head leaning heavily to the shoulder, recall the pose of Christ on the cross. Here and there on the walls hang likenesses of the Imperial family, in the center of the room is a palm in a huge brass stand of Indian workmanship; a number of newspapers are scattered about, the most read being apparently copies of the *Intransigeant* and the *Figaro*. Meanwhile the Secretary having announced the visitor to the Prince, ushers him into the private salon, calling out his name, and retires.

Prince Victor's apartment has the same somewhat austere character. Between the windows his desk, laden with papers, letters, portraits and the like, faces two immense trophies on a crimson ground, composed of historical or rare weapons. Above surmounting helmets of the carabineers and cuirassiers of the empire, hangs aloft a tattered flag, a heroic rag snatched from some battle-field and saved by some unknown hero. Elsewhere more arms, and the sword Napoleon III carried at Sedan. Round the room long bookcases filled with disordered volumes, revealing frequent consultation, and also the tastes and bent of mind of their owner. Conspicuous are the "Annuaire Militaire," the works of the German *Etat Major*, Italian tecnical treatise, the lives of the two Napoleons and every book concerning them, with works on mathematics, geography and strategy.

In one window are all the requisite materials and tools for architectural models. The furniture is scanty, so that the eye is all the more readily arrested by an immense screen of red cloth, on which are fastened all the plastrons of the second Imperial Guard. On the mantelpiece a copy in terra cotta of Carries Bellone's Napoleon III., a photograph of Prince Louis with an affectionate brotherly dedication, and another of his sister, the Princess Letitia.

The weapons of which Prince Victor has made so large and fine a collection are mostly family souvenirs. Near the late Emperor's sword is the broad ribbon of the Legion of Honor which he wore on his death-bed. In one cabinet you see nothing but chalices and other plate of singularly interesting origin. They were from the Chapel of St. Helena. The Chaplain, Abbe Vignali, had been charged by Napoleon I. to deliver the holy vessels to the King of Rome, but he died before they reached him, and they subsequently passed from hand to hand, till in 1840 the Duke of Padua heard of their existence and purchased them, and that the time for redeeming them having elapsed, they were about to be sold. He purchased them and presented them to Prince Victor. Among other curious personal mementoes of historical value are the plaster mask of Napoleon I., taken after death, to which a few hairs are still adhering, and the Japanese screen which Hudson Lowe granted him to separate his room in two, and thus secure privacy of a cabinet de toilette—the riding whip of Maria Theresa, the first rattle of Louis XIV., a *pulcinelle* in gold, and seal of Napoleon I. The Prince, who, courteously shows these treasures, points out the last photograph of the Empress Eugenie, which he values highly, perhaps on account of the very flattering dedication she has inscribed upon it.—*London Gov. Gazette.*

MARCH OF A PLEASURE YACHT AT THE GAS-HOUSE OPENING.

Mark Twain on Literary Aspirants.

Literature, like the ministry, medicine, the law and all other occupations, is cramped and hindered for want of men to do the work one wants of work to do. When people tell you the reverse they speak that which is not true. If you desire to test this you need only hunt up a first-class editor, reporter, business manager, foreman of a shop, mechanic or artist in any branch of industry and try to hire him. You will find that he is already hired. He is so industrious, capable and reliable and is always in