A convention of the C.O.O.F.M.U., of this district, was held at Vancouver yes-terday afternoon to elect a district deputy, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. The candidates were F. J. Wade, Victoria, and Jas. Ramsay, Vancouver. The latter was made the choice of

Died of Dropsy.

Martin Bennett, of Hosquoit, was admitted to the Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday morning last, at 11 o'clock, and died a few hours afterwards, his trouble being dropsy. The deceased had been in town for some four or five weeks, under medical treatment. The function will take place to treatment. The funeral will take place to-day, from the hospital, at 2.30.

Struck With a Stone

Mr. Otto Moore had a narrow escape from serious injuries a few days ago. He was down in a well out at Gordon Head,

While the excursion party was on its way here from Scattle yesterday, one of the pas-sengers complained of the less of a diamond on the arrival of the steamer at the Outer Wharf they were searched under the sup position that they might have "dutiable

Darcey Island. 'he scow's cargo consisted of food and clothing for the lepers and some building material for an addition to the present buildings. Sanitary officer Bailey and medical health officer Milne, with a company of carpenters went over on the Alert. Some needed improvements will be made which will render the inmates of the station more comfortable. One passenger for whom preparations had been made was not taken over—Lee Sing, the leper who was lately found in the Chinese quarter who suc-ceeded in escaping the vigilance of the offi-

Homfrey was forced to walk between them. As he was passing them the larger of the two threw his arms around the gentleman and the other was about to go through the pockets of the helpless man when some pedestrians turned the corner and frightened the foot pads from their intended victim. They fied in hot haste, but not before a very good view was taken of them. One is described as being tall and party, George Cartillary (Good of the chamber of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce was next drunk, and was ably responded to by Mr. Greaves, its President, who expressed the deep regret he and other members of the Board and family, Captain Taylor, of the Board of Underwriters; W. R. Bentley, General Samson, United States members of the Board had felt at the temporary isolation of Victoria while the small-pox outbreak was at its height. Therefore, when they had planned their excursion, the direct thing suggested have a position that Mr.

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Time—4:28.

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on the remains of the late S. O. Flynn, who died at the Jubilee hospital, the day before.

that the patient entered the hospital on 29th July, suffering from bruises about face and neck. Had diffused cellulitis of the neck and chest. Found on examination that he had disease of the heart and Bright's disease of the kidneys, was also intensely syphilitic. No hope was entertained of his recovery from the first. Large abcesses formed about the neck and chest, and a large patch, the size of a man's hand, mortified on part of the chest wall. He had profound septicemia when he came into the hospital, and which eventually proved fatal.

which eventually proved fatal.

The jury, after a short deliberation, brought in the following verdict:

"We find that the deceased, Stephen Oscar Flynn, met his death from a complication of diseases, superinduced by expo-sure, and that there has been no evidence proven to show that the deceased met with violence at the hands of any person in par-ticular."

## WERE ROYALLY RECEIVED

Members of the Seattle Chamber Commerce Made to Enjoy Their Visit.

Noble Sentiments Expressed by the American Visitors who Took in the Excursion.

Right royally were the Seattle excursi ists welcomed here yesterday. And it was a true British welcome, too,-a greeting that touched the hearts of everyone, and demonstrated the common brotherhood of the Anglo-Saxon speaking races.

When the Seattle Chamber of Cou members hit upon the happy idea of paying a visit to Victoria they little thought that their kindly and thoughtful action would be productive of such an immediate and spontaneous response. They reckoned without their host, for when the news that the right hand of fellowship had been extended was received here there was an immediate feeling that the grasp should be made hearty, ing that the grasp should be made hearty,

received here there was an immediate feeling that the grasp should be made hearty, and, in passing up some earth, a rock fell from near the top of the shaft, and, after rebounding from side to side, struck him on the top of the shaft, and, after rebounding from side to side, struck him on the top of the head with sufficient force to knock him down. Mr. Moore was rendered very weak from loss of blood before he could get the wound attended to.

\*\*Robbers en Shipbeard\*\*

\*\*The City of Seattle was announced to leave Seattle at 8 o'clock sharp on Saturday morning with an excursion party gotten to gether under the auspices and direction of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. The chairman of the committee which had the mother way to Alaska, had a satchel containing a lot of valuable clothing, a purse in which were carried the party's tickets, \$150 in cash and a quantity of other valuable articles stolen from her before she landed yesterday morning. Search was immediate the stamer, but so far no definite clue has been discovered.

\*\*While the excursion party was on its way here from Seattle yesterday, one of the passion of the the crowd on board was large, it was not so numerous as had been expected. The reason for this was that many stayed away thinking the steamer would be overcrowded, it having been announced that some 800 were expected, whereas the number of tickets to be sold was limited to 600. However, there was a splendid turnout, more than representative of the different trades and professions of the six where it is a special content of the strength of the six and the strength of the six and the sengers complained of the less of a diamond tweether the different traces and professions scarf pin, and for some reason, probably of the city whence it came. Exclusive of because they had no friends on board, two young men of Victoria were accused of the band and some regulars, there were 449 young men of Victoria were accused of the band and some regulars, there were 449 on the arrival of the steamer at the Outer being credited with a fair contingent. The wharf they were searched under the supposition that they might have "dutiable goods" in their possession. The search failed to bring to light either the pin, or anything else of an unlawful character.

The Legarette Visited.

The steamer Alert left yesterdsy mroning with a seow in tow for the leper station on Darcey Island. The scow's cargo consisted of food and clothing for the lepers and some huilding material for an addition to the sent back an answering chant.

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The weather was all that anyone could The weather was all that anyone could desire. Soarce a ripple was to be seen upon the placid waters of the Sound, and only breeze enough sprung up to set the bunting fluttering and temper the ardent kisses of Old King Sol. The crowd on board was a happy and expectant one, happy in the prospect of a rare day's enjoyment ahead, and expectant of a hearty welcome from the citizens of Victoria. The emissary or ad vance guard of the Reception committee, Mr. A. S. Potts, of the COLONIST, who had been sent down to make arrangements and ceeded in escaping the vigilance of the omore by protesting so strongly that he wished to go to the island that he was not closely watched and so succeeded in making off on Friday night. He has not yet been found.

Friday night. He has not yet been found. And still the evidence comes in, in support of the theory that there is at present in the city of Victoria a more or less wellorganized gang of thieves. The two cases of burglary—one successful, the other only attempted—and the rolling of the drunken man on Johnson street, tend to warrant the conclusion which is doubly confirmed by several later reports which have been received by the police. One of these is that of Mr. R. Homfrey who lives over James Bay. This gentleman was going home at about 9:30 the night before last, and in crossing the street near the Government of the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas

the foot pads from their intended victim. They fled in hot haste, but not before a wery good view was taken of them. One is described as being tall and rather dark with a long beard. The other who was shorter was not so plainly seen but Mr. Homfrey thinks he could identify both men.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

The Jury Find that Flynn Met His Death from Complicated Disease. gie Chisholm, Miss Reynolds and others, E.
J. Esteb, Capt. D. B. Jackson, Manager of
the P. S. and U. S.S. Co.; Rev. E. J.
Cairns, Chas. Prosch and wife, City Delegate T. F. Drew, Robert Ramsey, second
vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce;
Mrs. Jack Egan and son, and the Misses
Egan.

The trip from the Sound of the Sound of

on the remains of the late S. O. Flynn, who died at the Jubilee hospital, the day before. Dr. Watt made the post mortem examination and was the first to testify before Coroner Hasell and a jury composed of M. J. Conlin, foreman, M. Brinkman, J. McDowell, W. R. Cadman, W. H. Shewan, and H. Mansel. Dr. Watt's testimony was and had found it to be in an advanced stage of general disease. The heart showed signs of weakness. The kidneys were diseased, and the entire system seemed saturated with syphilitic poison. There was a large slough on the right side, and diffused expressions of the neck and chest. Drs. Sproule and Hall, who were present at the time of Flynn's death, testified that the time of Flynn's death, testified that the patient entered the hospital on 29th July, suffering from bruses about face and had son, and the Misses from the bottom of his heart that the occurrence might tend to strengthen the present social and business relations existing between Seattle and Victoria. (Applause.) A large number of the residents of the bound City were new comers, and had not had any opportunity of cultivating the scorial selections to the delight of the excursionists. Then Port Townsend was passed, dinner was served, and at about 2 o'clock the city o' Victoria was sighted, the stall spires of sumilipht. A large crowd had gathered at the outer wharf to receive the visitors. Here it was that the committee in charge of the reception had a proper that the other charge of the reception and the entire system seemed staturated with syphilitic poison. There was a large slough on the right side, and diffused expression and the committee in charge of the reception and the c Egan.

The trip from the Sound city up was enrence might tend to strengthen the presen social and business relations existing be tween Scattle and Victoria. (Applause. paid the city a visit.

Amid great cheering Mr. C. E. Renouf rose to speak. The absence of the President and Vice-President, of the Board of Trade, was, he said, unavoidable, so he, as

beautiful fixture piece of water known as James Bay was fairly dotted and lined with small boats and craft of all kinds. All, seemingly, had joined as in a picture to present a scene at once captivating, enticing, and pretty. The James Bay Amaticing, and the harbor into one fletilla of lite, fringed by a surging crowd of interested onlookers. No wonder, then, that the band played "God Save the Queen!" and the visitors' at throats gave forth resounding cheers.

As soon as the steamer had reached the dock, the health and customs inspectors came on board, and when their important duties had been attended to the passengers were allowed to land. Mayor Bonald, who was one of the first ashore, was welcomed on behalf of the Mayor and Corporation by Ald. Lovell, and then the excursionists and the band playing, the City of Seattle and city a group of the city the chief.

were received upstairs in the banquet hall, where a delicate lunch had been prepared. SPURTS AND PASTIMES. First Annual Regatta of the J. B. A .- Splendid List of Aquatic Sports.

where a delicate lunch had been prepared, and where, subsequently, they were presented with handsome bouquets of British of Columbia cut flowers. In the meantime the spacious dining-room downstairs had been filled by the male members of the party, who were likewise lightly lunched, members of the reception committee also being present. When ample justice had been done the repast, Dr. Mitten, of Seattle, called upon Mayor Ronald to propose a toast to "Victoria, the Queen City of the West, and the capital of British Columbia." This His Worship did in most appropriate language. Amidat prolonged applause he extended a cordial greeting on behalf of Seattle to her sister city of Victoria, and dexpressed his thanks for the warm and generous reception. He said that between the Canadians and the Americans, while they Jackson Wins the Third Shoot-James Bay Lacrosse Boys Victorious.

colors of all nations, yesterday afternoon, when, under a bright sky and to the music of "C" battery band, the nine races composing the James Bay Athletic Association's erous reception. He said that between the Canadians and the Americans, while they had happened to be under different flags, there were still the true feelings of brotherhood, for were not they all of the same blood and nurtured by the same mother? His hope was that the hearts of British

Columbians might ever be as friendly to the Americans as those of the Americans were towards their neighbors to the North boats in the city had their places in the gay flotilla which made the course literally alive, and several hundred guests of the association watched the races from the club houses, which were in the perfection of good order for the important duty.

was taken up at 3 instead of 2 o'clock, and by 6:30 the last race had been won, the last cheers given, and the tired contestants and their friends had separated for their homes. G. F. Askew's crew were the heroes of the hour, and to their captain himself fell

THE SENIOR FOURS. This was the first race on the card, the

those of Victoria for the cordiality shown on the cocasion of the present visit, the result of their action being that a very great deal of a musement had been crowded into the few short hours of their stay in the

city (prolonged applause).

Hon. Theodore Davie, premier and attor-

was self-preservation, and the regulations which were enforced were for the welfare of

ox outbreak was at its height. Therefore, when they had planned their excursion, the first thing suggested by the members was that they should visit Victoria, to show that their confidence had been restored. (Applause). He regretted that there was

F. A. Jackson, stroke, G. F. Askew, stroke, J. W. Hutchison, W. Scott, F. A. Gowen, S. G. Campbell, F. S. Widdowson, bow, F. J. Ellison, bow,

Hon. Theodore Davie, premier and attorney-general, regretted that, in the unexpected absence of the Mayor, the duly of responding for the city of Victoria had devolved upon him. He was overcome by his feelings at the generous warmth of the heart from which had come such noble sentiments as had been uttered by the previous speaker. (Applause.) He would say that he appreciated most deeply the noble sentiments, more especially as at this time, when Victoria was just rising from depression and grief, and, he might almost say, financial straits, a helping hand had been so generously extended. (Applause.) This might not have been the first time there had been such an occurrence, but it was certainly the first time, during his residence in the province, that the good-will of the chief city on the Sound had been expressed in such a marked way. (Applause.) He was well aware that while no doubt it seemed to some that, at the time, undoe severity had head avanciated with the chief of the way well aware that while no doubt it seemed to some that, at the time, undoe severity had head avanciated with the severity had head avanciated with the content of the chief of the way well aware that while no doubt it seemed to some that, at the time, undoes the city of the chief of the chief of the chief of the way had head avanciated with the content of the chief of the c taneously in the sun and the two bounded forward together. The bounded forward together. The first stroke gave Askew an advantage, and this advantage was never relinquished. Jackson's men made a plucky stern chase but could not overhaul their game opponents, whose 38 stroke was not once changed during the race. A little crowding at the railway bridge, where the pursuers approached to within two lengths of the leaders, was the only exciting feature of the heat. The winners, to the great surprise of the majority of the club who made Jackson's crew favorites, shot under the Jackson's crew favorites, shot under the wire (imaginary) winners by four lengths. Time, 4:30. doubt it seemed to some that, at the time, undue severity had been exercised while the smallpox was being wiped out, still, the main object which had been kept in view

which were enforced were for the welfare of the entire community, including as well, every portion of the United States. The people of the Dominion and the people of the United States, were one and the same people, there being no difference in feeling or in sentiment, although each acknowledged the sovereignty of a different flag. (Applause.) Some day it might come to pass that Seattle would be in grisf and, should that time ever come, though he hoped it would not, she might rest assured that the citizens of Victoria would nor forget from whence came the first sign of sympathy in the hour of need, or who had been the first in extending the right hand of fellowship. (Cheers and applause.)

The toast to the Seattle Chamber of

ooth parties having sinned.

THE JUNIOR SINGLES. F. O. Fawcett, W. E. Fisher, H. R. Haines and J. Aden started in the junior Haines and J. Aden started in the junior singles—one and a half miles, with turn—Fister being badly handicapped in lack of training and in the possession of a very heavy boat. All went a little wild at the start, and then Aden, on the outside, settled down to work, forging ahead. Fisher, with a fine burst of speed, closed on him as he approached the stake boat, round which Aden went first in 4:50, Aden following 40 seconds later, close pressed by which Aden went in \$130, Aden to in which Aden went in \$130, Aden to in which a seconds later, close pressed by Fawcett. Fisher dropped out shortly afterwards, and Aden won at will, with Haines five lengths behind and Fawcett an indifferent third. Time—11:01.

SENIOR SINGLES. This, too, was a somewhat processional event. Askew started to fill, with Wm. Scott and E. Mallandaine, jr., who furnished the race. Scott was fresh, and Mallandaine had rowed in the previous races, and the exertion told on him. Scott was never headed, turned the stake boat in 6:05, and won with each in 11.08 4 5. and won with ease in 11:08 4 5.

THE CANOE RACES. The sailing race for canoes, to the Outer wharf and return, brought out eight starters—C. M. Page, H. B. Rogers, H. Macaulay, McMillan, C. A. Godson, Jas. Seeley, P. Hibben and C. Kurtz. The race was won by Hibben, with Pagea good second. Askew and J. Watson and Max Heap and were allowed to land. Mayor Bonald, who was one of the first ashore, was welcomed on behalf of the Mayor and Corporation by Ald. Lovell, and then the excursionists and the band playing, the City of Seattle were escorted to the carriages in waiting and given a drive around the city, the chief points of interest being visited.

At 4 o'clock there was a general rendezvous at the Hotel Victoria. The ladies cheers.

The crowd at the steamer to see them Askew and J. Watson and Max Heap and H. C. Macaulay raced well to the turn in the contest for Peterboros; then came an accident, Macaulay and Heap shipping a water cargo, which swamped them. Askew and Watson and Max Heap and H. C. Macaulay raced well to the turn in the contest for Peterboros; then came an accident, Macaulay and Heap shipping a water cargo, which swamped them. Askew and Watson and Max Heap and H. C. Macaulay raced well to the turn in the contest for Peterboros; then came an accident, Macaulay and Heap shipping a water cargo, which swamped them. Askew and Watson and Max Heap and H. C. Macaulay raced well to the turn in the contest for Peterboros; then came an accident, Macaulay and Heap shipping a water cargo, which swamped them. Askew and Watson and Max Heap and H. C. Macaulay raced well to the turn in the contest for Peterboros; then came an accident, Macaulay and Heap shipping a water cargo, which swamped them. Askew and J. Watson and Max Heap and H. C. Macaulay raced well to the turn in the contest for Peterboros; then came an accident, Macaulay and Heap shipping and given cargo, which swamped them. Askew and J. Watson and Max Heap and H. C. Macaulay raced well to the turn in the contest for Peterboros; then came and the band playing, the City of Seattle water cargo, which swamped them. Askew and J. Watson and Max Heap and H. C. Macaulay raced well to the turn in the contest for Peterboros; then came and the band playing, the City of Seattle water cargo, which swamped them. Askew and J. Watson and J. Watson and J. Watson and J. Watson and J. Watson

order for the important day.

Closefinishes were perbupanctas numerous as might have been desired, but every race was well worth watching, and, in several, really fast time was made. The programme was taken up at 3 instead of 2 o'clock, and

the hour, and to their captain himself fell the majority of the day's trophies. Askew's four defeated Jackson's crew, and Pegram's defeated Beaven's; then Askew's took the race from Pegram's. Askew and J. Watson won the cance race, and to close the day Askew took the swimming contest. Aden won the junior and Scott the senior singles, and P. Hibben won the sailing race for cances. The junior fours, about the best race of the day, will have to be rowed over next Satuaday—all on account of a much-to-be-regretted foul.

the was the first race on the card, the course being one mile straightaway, from the match factory to the club house—or rather to an imaginary line from the yacht Scud to an anchored flag buoy. The start was made at 3.06, the first heat being between Jackson's and Askew's crews:

At the gun fire eight oars flashed simu

For the second heat the crews were :

W. Beaven, stroke, W. H. Pegram, stroke, W. A. Ward, E. Finlatson, W. H. Langley, W. P. Perkins, hoss Monro, bow, T. L. Graham, bow.

Beaven's crew took the lead but pulled wild, correcting their course two or three times before the swing bridge was reached, and at that point the Percentage of the course two or three times before the swing bridge was reached,

F. Mallandaine, stroke. D. B. McConnan, stroke E. Mallandai e. jr., G. E. Jorgenson, H. F. Hewitt, J. H. Austin, W. H. Wilkerson, bow. R. W. Clarke, bow. For the first half-mile the race was a very pretty one, McConnan's men rowing and steering well, and Mallandaine's four hugring them close. Past the bridge the latter went out of the course, and the former followed, into their opponents' water, where they were fouled, when Mallandaine recog-nized his position and put back into the roper course. The result was a foul and a lead stop. Then the oars flew again, and the race was completed, McConnan's crew winning in 5:05½. A protest was entered, and the rowing over of the race ordered,

with Langley second, out of 20 or 30 starters. | WHY DO WOMEN LACK "HUMOR" MCLEAN WINS.

NANAIMO, Aug. 20 (Special).—The boat race this evening between Hindmarsh of Nanaimo and McLean of New Westminster, Nanamo and released of New Westminster, took place promptly on time. A good start twas made a little after 7 o'clock, both pulling well together, McLean taking the lead after turning the buoy, and keeping it to the finish, coming out winner by about 75 men. While I admit that men laugh THE GUN.

The third shoot of the Victoria Gun club for the Hamilton Powder Co's medal came off yesterday, resulting in another victory for Mr. R. Jackson, who has now for the third time won the prize. The scores ma

posing the James Bay Athletic Association's regatta programme were reduced to events of the past.

The spirit of true sport flavored every contest; each race was won on its merits:

The victors bore their honors with becoming modesty and the vanquished accepted defeat with manliness. All the pleasure boats in the city had their places in the gay flottla which made the course literally flottla which made the course literally alive, and several hundred guests of the

Second Twenty-Five.

TENNIS.

It took 58 games at Tacoma on Friday vive Foulkes and Cuppage victory over Johnson and Anderson. The match was won 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 11-9.

> CRICKET. SAANICH WON.

The team of cricketers captained by Mr. Fred. Weldon met with a disastrous defeat at the hands of the Saanich eleven, at at the hands of the Saanich eleven, at Saanich, yesterday. Mr. Weldon's team scored 40 and 34, of which Mr. Weldon made 11 in the first innings and Mr. Stoddart 10 in the first and 20 in the second. The Saanich men put together 79, Robinson batting very well for 21. The underhand bowling of Mr. Geo. Rudge, for the visitors, was yery successful as west the home manice. was very successful, as was the home umpir-ing. Mr. T. Garvin could not act for the visitors or the result night have been dif-

THE NECESSITY IS PAST.

in Extra of the Gazette To-Morrow will Announce the Discharge of the Provincial Health Officer.

and the Modification of the Regula tions in their Relation to Municipalities.

An extra of the B. C. Jazette will h issued, to-morrow, announcing the discharge of the Provincial Health Officer, and the modification of the Health Regulations so far as they control the actions of the various municipalities or local Boards of Health. Such was the decision of the executive

ast evening, when a cabinet meeting was held, in consequence of a report received from the Provincial Health Officer, a copy of which is given below. A minute-in-Council was passed, reciting

hat the epidemic of smallpox had subsided and giving effect to the recommendations of and giving effect to the recommendations of the Provincial Health Officer; and the necessary rules for that purpose were at once drawn up and sent to the Governor for approval. approval. The order discharging the Provincial

the issue of the extra Gazette, and until ty" had done their work. then Dr. Davie will continue to exercise the functions of the position he has so ably filled during the past few weeks, when firmness, intelligence and executive ability were needed to combat the public danger. The issue of the Gazette is necessarily de

laved in consequence of the absence from the city of His Honor the Lieut .- Governor DR. DAVIE'S LETTER

VICTORIA, B. C., August 20, 1892. To the Honorable the Attorney-General of British Columbia:

DEAR SIR, -I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Provincial Gov. ernment the following facts concerning the present condition of the province, as regards smallpox:

disease remaining are carefully isolated in comes home tired and subdued by the Jubilee Hospital Quarantine Station. the work of the day—at neither The Ross Bay Suspect Station is empty of of which times is even a witty

discharged in a few days. In Vancouver city and district, although atmosphere of mental electricity, if one the methods carried out are complex, and may say so; he has had that impetus not the best obtainable, the Municipal and incentive which is so provocative of Council of the city objecting to more simple wit and sprightly thought, the attrition and perfect plans, still the site. of kindred minds; quips, quirks, puns, and perfect plans, still the situation there is that the disease is bright sayings and apt retorts have been passing under his eyes and exploding in his ears all day, continually suggesting

safely supervise what remains to be done. If the Provincial Government concurs with me in my opinion I shall be pleased to quaintances. be discharged from the office of Provincial

so released, that the medical inspector at funniest man mopes if shut up alone Donald still carry out the vaccination where no one hears his fun. And it is tions, and that the said regulations should humor would suffer serious eclipse or ities acting under them, until the necessity ) for such health rules ceases.

I have the honor to be, etc., JOHN C. DAVIE, M.D. Provincial Health Officer. It Is "Snubbed" Out of Many Wom

One of the brightest women whom I know recently deplored in print the lack of a "sense of humor" in women. She nopoly of men-notably of newspaper men. While I admit that men laugh and joke more than women do as a class, I do not believe that they have more natural wit or a quicker sense of the ludicrous. The seriousness and gravity of most women are primarily the result of early snubbing; secondarily, of the lonely lives which most of

them live after marriage.

As to the first cause: I wonder if there is a girl in the world with the least sense of fun, the least love of rational laughter and merriment, who does not con-tinually hear "What a rattlebrain! Is anything sacred from your funmaking? or, "How can you find so much to laugh at? You laugh just like a boy!" or, "I do believe you'd see something funny in a funeral!" or, worst of all, "Those who laugh while they are young must cry when they are old!"

I never noticed any unusual gravity in girl babies, or that they gurgle and laugh less than boys. Indeed the two very merriest, jolliest, most rollicking babies I ever knew were girls. But quite possibly they grew up to be two of the "slow" wives whom their hus-bands find so dull company. The confined and restrained lives which are laid out for most girls are of themselves saddening. An occasional walk, ball or party, in all of which there is more or less restraint, does not have the inspiriting, enlivening effect of the everyday freedom which the boy enjoys. If a girl is born in a poor family her

constant need of drudging indoors is enough to kill her funmaking proclivities; if she is born to money the artificialities and formalities of her life soon destroy all her spontaneity. The so called "best society," which regards hearty laugh as a vulgarity and the natural expression of any emotion as a sign of ill breeding, cannot be supposed a very hotbed for the propagation of original wit and humor: and it may safely be said that if society women are not famous for flashing wit and brilliant repartee, neither are the rank and file of society men famous for the sparkle and irresistibility of their original humor. My merriest schoolmate (I had boy

schoolmates, too) was a girl; not simply a laughing girl, laughing as all young creatures rejoice until cured by time or training, but a born humorist witty herself and the cause of wit in others. In her inspiring presence the dull and grave awoke to vivacity and liveliness and the brilliant became dazzling. I have known some men humorists, and I admired and appreciated them, but not one of them was quicker to see a droll possibility, more ingenious in turning a funny sentence, more inexhaustible in resource, more constantly a-bubble with wit than that girl whom nobody ever heard of, excepting her schoolmates (not six of whom knew how vio who were continually wet blanketing

Unfortunately hers was a rich family, and she was early put into the crimping and fluting machine of "good breeding" and etiquette, trained for that sort of "society" which looks on all originality as eccentricity, "and eccentricity is such bad form, you know!" Years after I clothes on, to take to the opera, to be possibly betrayed into a well bred smile. Health Officer will not go into effect until The snafflebit and checkrein of "socie-

contrive and help her overworked mother; the very labor of living is depressing. If she supports herself and others, her life is a fight; her only associates are girls as poor and dreadfully in earnest as herself; there is small chance for the cropping out of fun in a working ever merry they may be, do not call out much rivalry of wit and repartee. She may have the wittiest husband in the world, but she sees him only in the In Victoria no case of the disease has morning, when he is hurrying to get developed since August 1. All cases of the away to his work, or at night, when he man apt to scintillate to any In New Westminster no case has develop- great extent. He may be one of those ed during the month of August. Two cases there are thoroughly isolated, and will be has been for the most of the day, even though hard at work at his desk, in an localities there is not a case of smallpox, to others, and keeping him constantly on his metal. But even newspaper men continuance of my appointment as Provin- are sometimes tired at night, and it is cial health officer is no longer necessary; doubtful if even the veriest clown is the municipal boards and health officers can very funny in the bosom of his family. Probably the wife of a funny man hears

A very old book inquires, "How can health officer.

I would suggest, in the event of my being be warm alone than to be witty alone. Wit is eminently a social instinct; the one be warm alone?" But it is easier to clauses of the Provincial Health Regula- more than probable that his sense of remain in operation, the various municipal: total extinction if for ten hours every day for a series of years he heard nothing funnier than the rattle of crockery. the clatter of a carpet sweeper, the click clack of a sewing machine and the racket and crying of children. ELIZABETH AKERS.

REST AT LAST.

Funeral of Mrs. A. J. McLellan Yesterday Afternoon-Tributes of Respect and Affection.

The Services Conducted by Rev. Messrs. White, Watson and Baer.

"That poor, frail, suffering woman, from the quiet of her own home and chamber of suffering has been daily preaching far more effective sermons than many of the ministers of Victoria have addressed from the pulpits of their crowded and more ostentations churches."

Such was the remark made to a COLONIST representative yesterday, as he stood watch. ing the remains of the late Mrs. A. J. Mc-Lellan being borne by the pall-bearers down the steps of her residence to the hearse, by which they were to be carried to her last

"Here," the speaker continued, "x beautiful life, sanctified by a suffiwhich, despite its acuteness, was not sufficient to divert her attention from works o religion and charity. And never," he con-tinued, "did I converse with her without tinued, "did I converse with her without feeling the better of a more intimate know-ledge of a life that was being made perfect through suffering."

Although there was no ceremony at the

to worship, there was a numerous attend ance at the family residence, a considerable distance down the Gorge road, the number being continually augmented by people who joined in the procession, at intervals almost all along the route, until the cemetery was

reached.

Almost every one who went out to the house, appeared to esteem it a privilege to take a long last look at what was left of her, whom in life, they had esteemed and loved, and whose resignation and courage in the hour and article of death they had admired; and as they did so, the sentiment must have been aroused contained in the

"That languishing head is at rest, It's troubles and achings are o'er, That quiet immovable breast Is heav'd by affliction no more."

Dispersed around the chamber in which ne body lay, some of them on top of the Mrs. W. A. Ward—floral cross

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabrook -floral shaft. Jack and the Misses Hanington-anchor

Miss Lazenby—cross.

Mrs. Gordon Grant—cross.

Hon. D. W. and Mrs. Higgins—wreath.

Clare Blackett-heart Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bone-wreath There were other floral tributes by Mrs. Dr. Hanington, Captain Warren, Mrs. Humber, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chambers, Mrs. Samuel Gray, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. McKinley, Miss Edwards and Mrs. Thomp-

on.

The religious ceremonies were opened by

of Nanaimo, offered a prayer specially apof Nanaimo, offered a prayer specially appropriate to the occasion. The burial service having been proceeded with by Rev. J. H. Whyte, Rev. Coverdale Watson delivered an address specially founded upon the closing verses of Revelations vii, v. 13 to 17. "What are these in white robes, and whence came they, etc?" and Revelations xxi, v. 4—"And God shall write away all tears from their rece." shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

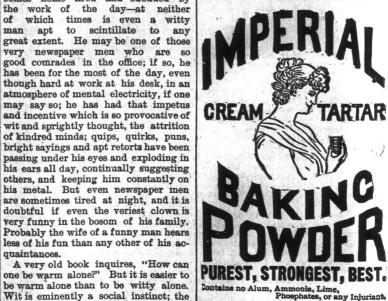
Hespokeof the physical sufferings to which
the deceased had been subjected, which she
had endured as "not worthy to be compared
with the glory to be revealed," and drew

clothes on, to take to the opera, to be possibly betrayed into a well bred smile. The snafflebit and checkrein of "society" had done their work.

And how is it with the poorer girl? If she lives at home she must manage and and Mrs. Alison Strong, Mr. and Mrs

> Thomson, Hon. D. W. Higgins, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., W.F., Archibald and N. Shakespeare.

for the cropping out of fun in a working girl's humdrum existence. If she marries a poor man there is the same old grind, with added responsibilities, pre-occupying and depressing. For years she is either alone all day for six days out of seven, or she has only the companionship of small children, who, howward, Miss Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jewell, Mrs. Frank Adams. nissionary at the Naas river : F. S. Roper, 80 80 The funeral was directed by Mr. C. Hay-



E. W. GILLETT. Toronto, Ont.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Licensing Court at its next sitting for a ransfer of the license held by me to sell wines and liquors by retail, on the pr mises known as the Monarch Saloon, on Government street, a the City of Victoria, to George James Mc

Victoria, B.C., Aug, 9th, 1892. au 10

NEWS OF THE

Drowning Accident at Vancouver's Suspthe Columbia

The Season's Pack o Harvest Operation the Hatch

Special to the C

VANCOUV VANCOUVER, Aug. 19. east of Winnipeg to-day, stopped by the wash-ou will take some time to

to the track.
The suspects in the Colthat twenty-four eggs is that twenty-four eggs is fruit for nineteen men to ticularly when two ou were found only suital ing purposes. This time timed gentlemen are V the provender is said to different quality and less was provided for the rouver's black hole. The endorses the kick. The really reasonable of late, the city are asking whose Dr. Davie's or that of twill men remain where to the health of the citize to Deadman's Island.

What about the leper to know. Dr. McGuigan phatically that he did n examination. She evidence it is a said to be on Dupo city fathers were spoke ss ignorance. In fact rothering about the fa resident here.
The old, old story is

responsible for the dama The contemplated C.P. lish Bay would be an ways. The Narrows is anyway.

The American tug, I loaded with brick for the extension, was fined \$ leaving her scow ancho to Moodyville, without customs deportment, or efficer on board.

Some difficulty is exp a successor to Ald. Con to subject himself to the the press and publi Much regret is expres M. R. Devlin, brother c
Devlin, which occurred i
George A. Fraser leav
wick next week to resi
ently; cause, ill health.
John White left for

WESTMAN NEW WESTMINSTER, A milkmen are dissatisfied system, and will hold a

to discuss a new arrange

isfactory basis.

The hatchery will be week, and by the midd will be ready to hold the will be stripped from the Harrison River trap.

daily expected from Ot number of ova to be seen The Coquitlam coun tenders for the work of ing several miles of new parts of the municipalit Good progress has b grain harvest on the Desires the heginal of the second progress of the Desires the heginal of the progress of the progre ince the beginning of

are at work in every cases several on one Thomas Ladner has had stantly at work. Thres next week in several le reports the yield will be than last year.

Another Indian woma against the city for when the shacks were any spread of smallpox something like \$100 for that a report to the shade of the s cil said to-day, it is lik

tertain the claim. Thomas McNish, of t ment, has returned fro where he was stationed where he was stationed packing season. He is pack as follows: Winds Pacific cannery, Inverse sanery, Cunningham American cannery, Ba Royal Canadian canner Total pack on the Skee

NANAI NANAIMO, Aug. 18 accident occurred last at Yellow point, about this city. The 3-yes Bates fell into the wa Mrs. Bates missed the in search of him. She bors who came and as They found the child only a little over a fo The body was brough The body was broug early hour this morni present in Victoria und on an injured eye. Af

on an injured eye. Af by the coroner, it wa necessary to hold an in The appeal against t and Anderson in the Third kidnapping affai Harrison to day. Mr. H. A. Simpson appear Mr. Hunter raised an peal, which was that had been given to the inal court of Nanaim have been given in the naimo. The objection discussion and the ap with courts. with costs.

The greatest potlate place at Cape Mudge of Bell, of the Salmon l away 5,300 blankets, 280 silver hracelets 80 ailver bracelets, 18 \$8,000.
All hopes of finding

All hopes of finding been given up.
A logger named Bla at McDougall's camp, came down on the stea go to Victoria to morr
Two large electric leaded down No. 1 shaft
They will probably be Great preparations Great preparations a elebration of Labor or rocession will form a out to meet the North