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Yours truly,
W. H. HODGES,
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ways by which we could treat it at a

cost of 10 cents, and we were able to

do it. Mr. Crane said: "We are also

able to ship a carload to the Pacific

as an experiment. We hope in this

way to be able to ship and reopen the

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CALIFORNIA PRESS.

State Association Visit Victoria to
See the Sights and Enjoy
Themselves.

They Climb the Capitol, Board the
Flagship and Are Delighted
With Everything.

When the gang plank was laid

from the steamer City of King-

ston yesterday morning they streamed

ashore a long line of men, women

and children, all sporting a yellow

badge which bore the information

that this was an excursion of the Cali-

fornia Press Association. Soon the

visitors to the number of seventy-one

had reached the Driard, and then came

the chance for Victorians to show how

hospitably strangers could be received

when they proved so important and use-

ful to the people as newspaper men

and women. The excursionists reached

here one short, for when Secretary W. D.

Pennycook, of the Vallejo Chronicle

rounded up his party about the train

at San Francisco, the number was 72.

It was at Portland that the tally was

shortened by one. Mr. W. S. Mellick,

of the Pasadena News, thought it

would get off at Portland Monday

morning for a stove. He did, but it

was one time when that wide-awake

newspaper man got left. He reached

the station to find that the train bearing

his bride and the rest of the party had

gone while the barber was operating,

and now he was minus his whiskers and

his wife. However, he will join the

party to-day when they get back across

the Sound.

The California Press Association is a

very flourishing and strong institution

of whom the president is Mr. E. B.

Willis of the Record, Una, Sacra-

mento the vice-president Mr. S. M.

Haskell, of the Pomona Progress; and

the secretary Mr. W. D. Pennycook,

of Vallejo. The list of members is as

follows: E. B. Willis and wife, Record

Una, Sacramento; W. S. Mellick and

wife, News, Pasadena; R. H. Jure and

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ey and wife, Leader, Antioch; G. H.

Francis and wife, Register, Napa; Mr.

C. K. McClutchy, Bee, Sacramento;

Robert Nixon, wife and daughter, Jour-

nal, Ukiah; Mrs. S. M. Hammond,

daughter, Alliance, Woodland; J. F.

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and wife, Herald, Los Angeles;

Chas. A. Gardner and daughter, Star,

Gasolina; W. C. Brown and son,

Gazette, Martin; S. B. Maddox and

wife, Times, Visalia; Chas. Schmitt

and wife, North California Herald, Sacra-

mento; Watson Ouedraogo and wife,

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wife, Register, Oroville; W. T. Dewey

and wife, Leader, Lakeview; C. D. Rad-

ford and wife, Sun and wife, Register,

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F. W. Dewey and wife, Journal, Hanford;

F. B. Mackinier and wife, Star, Sta-

Helena; W. T. Lyon and wife, Rich-

mond Banner, San Francisco; J. E.

Walden and daughter, Journal, Napa;

Mr. W. S. Green and son, Colusa;

Henry Glas, Argus, Alameda; John

W. Short and wife, Republican, Fresno;

W. D. Pennycook, Chronicle, Vallejo.

With the truly journalistic instinct of

seeing all the proper things to do, as

possible the visitors were soon out on

the streets looking about them, and it

did not take them long to find their way

across to the new parliament buildings

where, after admiring the handsome

structure, asking questions and doing

unlimited work, the whole of

them—all but one gentleman—went

up the little stair case in the wall, and

from the tower took in the delightful

view of the Straits, the town and the

picturesque scenery of the surrounding

country. The one exception, a gentleman inclined

to embonpoint, looked at the stairs,

raised his eyebrows and concluded

he would take his second-hand from the

tower as it was rather too tight a fit.

One of the ladies of the party when

she reached the top lost her courage for

the descent and would not have been

so eager to climb. However, a rope was

rigged around her waist and slowly and

surely with that support she managed to

get down again safely.

Then a move was made to the museum

where Mr. Fanning's handiwork was duly

admired, and the fine collection of inter-

esting birds, fishes, animals and Indian

carvings gazed upon with appreciative eyes.

Many of the visitors had never been out

of the United States before, and their

first experience of British soil, was

very pleasant. Many were the curious

glances at the stalwart Tommy Atkins

in the red coat, as an occasional Marine

or Royal Engineer happened along, as

they were objects altogether unfamiliar

to the visitors.

Mayor Redfern, representatives of the

Colonist, Times and Province, provin-

cial librarian Gonnell and others called

at the hotel to do what they could to

make the visit a pleasant one, and in the

afternoon carriages were secured and a

visit paid to Esquimalt to inspect the

dock, navy yard and the flagship.

By the courtesy of Admiral Fairlie

boats were in waiting to convey the

visitors to H.M.S. Imperieuse, and

nothing could have been more cordial

and kindly than the reception.

All officers and men did their best to

treat the visitors well, and that they suc-

ceeded was very apparent from the ex-

pressions which fell from the visitors

when they got back to town.

"We have thoroughly enjoyed our

visit," said Mr. Pennycook, in conversa-

tion afterwards. "We had no idea how

we would have been taken hold of in

Victoria in such a very hospitable way.

We had sent no notice and had been

expected to come here and take a look

around, without expecting people to pay

us such attention. We are more than

pleased."

That is just the opinion shared by all

THE CITY.

Mr. SWEETNAM, Dominion post office

inspector, who has been here for a

couple of weeks past in connection with

departmental business left this morning

on his way East. He goes by way to

Spokane to the southern Kootenay coun-

try and takes the C.P.R. at Revelstoke

for the East.

The Neah Bay Indians, who own and

operate several sealing schooners, state

that only once in their memory and tra-

dition and that about twenty years ago

have seals been so scarce along the

coast as they are this spring. Captain

Chesquon Petersen, the leader of the

Chesquon present in full force, with the

army and many people and the finance

workers, upon whom after all the brunt

of the battle must fall.

Boys are received in turn from the

Finance committee, the Regatta,

Band, Sports and Games, Sunday ser-

vice, Printing and Yachting committees,

each of these embodying the programme

adopted at a meeting previously held

and reported at the time in the Colo-

nist. As its work must be done quickly

to be effective, the Printing committee

was granted \$400 for immediate use, the

other reports being referred to the

Finance committee with instructions to

meet the appropriations asked for so far