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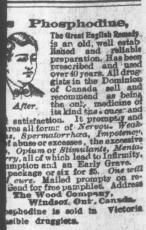
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we were going to call attens time was the manifest inarnegie takes in individual otwithstanding his mistaken ting the ideals and aspirapeople collectively. It is hat the Scottish-American "a special library edition of copies of the forthcoming Wilfrid Campbell's verse his libraries throughout the king world. . . . This is nent to our distinguished et, the qualities of whose ritics and readers of two eve recognized.

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RECOMMEND DATES

ANNUAL MEETING OF MANAGING COMMITTEE Agricultural Association Members Convened Last Evening - Suggestion From Chilliwack

well-attended meeting of the manent committee of the B. C. Agriculociation was held last evening A the city hall. A number of matters or less importance came up for ation, among which was the reding of dates for the Victoria chibition. It was agreed that the y for the opening would be Tuesto the executive, and in all prob-

son Clarke having been voted to air in the absence of Mayor Barn-Secretary Swinerton introduced business, which was disposed of ort order. Those present included men Fell and Hanna, Messrs. D. er, H. B. Thompson, J. T. Higgins, Robinson, W. Wilby, R. A. Sears, Sangster, W. R. Jennings, W. J. and, J. C. Christie, Noah Shake W. J. Savory, J. W. Bolden and Collins, of Salt Spring Island. A nunication was received from the yor expressing his regret at being to attend. The following from Maynard, of the Chiliwack Agriculral Association, created quite an an ated discussion:

Chilliwack, Oct. 18th, 1905. Robt H Swinerton Esq. Dear Sir:-Your notice to hand. I regret out I hope you will allow me to make ew suggestions. First, What is the of your 1906 fair? New Westminster ixed her date for the first week in ber. Now, we hardly expect that you estminster fair on our way back. Please tus know your exact date, so we can fix

the other way. any specials for the farmers that want to be grown, you will let me know. I will ive it put in our local paper.

was up for competition, that is, let everyfruit, collection jams, jellies, honey etc., time. pete against one another, and the dis- The land was conveyed to the Domincounting up. Hoping I have not wearled bore this out.

which might be left in abeyance for the

Secretary Swinerton then explained the principal business to be dealt with the act. tating that the constitution called for to recommend law.

In the selection of members to rep- Mr. McPhillips alluded to the fact that the chairman was of the opinion that one came under the head of "surveyed land." came in sight round the bend. She or two farmers should be chosen, as It was possible that perhaps there was how would not exist.

There was some differences of opinion regard to the size of the committee, Phillips: "Suppose for argument there orris and Geo. Sangster were, accord-

er were elected. 7th, 28th, 29th, 30th and October 1st. granted land before could not do so

some consideration this carried again. W. R. Jennings favored the use of grants were made and it was found that one followed the statute, then this would take precedence over one made by the King. This was the practice in England. own fruit at the recent Dominion ex- Further, he argued that if the King He stated that R. H. Palmer knew of a grant to A when he made a ould have been awarded first place had good. The same would apply to crown apart. not been for some faulty packing. land under the laws of the considered, most important specially in view of the fact that until province made a conveyance to the Doatly the produce of this district had minion in trust. The Dominion did not een thought worthy of competing with therefore become owners of the land. Lat of principal farming districts of the When it went to the E. & N. the provfainland. It demonstrated that the ince could act upon the land. The legisa then prevailing that the fruit grown lature could denude the company of the Saanich, Duncans and other sections | rights it had in the land if it so legislated. Vancouver Island was not of a suffintly good quality to successfully com- tlement Act the lands became Dominion with that of the Mainland was en-y erroneous. The market for fruit said the lands shall be held by the E. & columbia agriculturists. It represented reserving his judgment.

gained by local ranchers was of inestimable importance, not only to them, but fo the surrounding districts. Shortly afterwards the meeting ad-

MEETING OF FORESTERS.

Increase in Assessment—The Next Meet- BETWEEN STEAMERS ing Will Be Held at Nanaimo.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The banquet at the victoria notel this vening will close the thirty-second annual meeting of the Ancient Order of Foresters, which has been held in this city yesterday and to-day. Covers will be laid for 100 guests and a good time officers and many of those present. The list of speakers has not been completed but Toastmaster E. J. Salmon promises some good things both for mind and

year were heard and discussed. One of ptember 27th, continuing through-week. This proposal will be sub-to the executive, and in all prob-to the executive, and in all probnoon the election of officers is scheduled to take place. All unfinished business taken to-night.

JUDGMENT HAS

COUNSEL CONCLUDED ARGUMENTS IN CASE

Court Will Decide Whether Title Can Be Granted Under Settlers' Rights Act.

The E. & N. settlers' rights case was ou will not hold it more than the week resumed yesterday afternoon in the Sulous, so that we can attend the New preme court before Mr. Justice Martin. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., concluded his s the week before. We wish it could appeal on behalf of the defendant, Mr. McGregor, by generally reviewing the Another suggestion is, that, if you have ground taken by him in the previous came alongside attempting to pass him.

A. P. Luxton, K. C., followed on beone more is concerning the district ex-libits. Perhaps you are aware that the held that in view of the fact that a half of the E. & N. Railway Company. udging of the exhibits has been very un- reserve of the land in question was estabsatisfactory (that is my way of looking at lished in 1875, that therefore the defendmy idea is that if everything ant had no right to go on the land. The at exhibits produce from one district government agent had told the defendant ut their stuff together, say, grain, roots, of the reserve at the time he sought pre-

trict or agricultural society getting the most prizes get a medal or cup of some kind, and each individual get the ordinary the E. & N. under the Settlement Act. ad it will cost the society less money and was it Indian or military reserve.

were entitled to pre-emption claims at y Mr. Maynard, while others had objec- under that class. The land could not being agreed that these were matters a reserve was then placed on the land. There might be those who pre-empted course be entitled to grants of land under

Alienation under the Settlement Act meeting of the committee of manage-nent for the third week in October for laws to the country. Alienation by pree purpose of nominating members for emption could be the only one known to

dates for next year's exhibition besides This land was not excepted out of that making the preliminary arrangements granted by the Settlement Act. He took necessary to ensure the success of that the position that the act of 1904 was ultra vires.

esent the committee on the executive under the act of 1870 the reserve section without the assistance of that class the not the right to reserve this land, it being unsurveyed land. His Lordship then asked Mr. Mc-

Wilby, seconded by Mr. Shopland, was a reserve, what right had the settlers noving that seven be appointed. This to go on it?"

Tas objected to by Mr. Sears on the Mr. McPhillips replied that the legisground that it would not be agreeable to the city council as the latter claimed the right to a controlling vote on the said this in face of the highest court in the land, and I drifted around in there. I executive owing to the fact that the cor- It amounts then to a declaratory stateporation had generally been called upon to meet any deficit that occurred. Mr. been according to law, the legislature at the head of the canyon. I then promote the fam. The act states that the ceeded to the bar and went on around. the farmers, thought that a small com- claims of these settlers was a right. With The Hasleton had gone ahead. mittee was much more satisfactory than the premises laid down by the legislature one such as suggested by Messrs. Wilby and Shopland. Finally it was decided court was therefore removed from in-o adhere to the rule followed in connec-quiring into the premises. There was no

Sangster were, accord- According to Mr. Gore no one between was lining up on the port side of the On a vote the two 1873 and 1883 got any rights. Under river. The Haselton had gone around those circumstances Mr. Luxton's argu-Mr. Chistie, seconded by Mr. Ladner, ment meant that the Settlers' Rights Act

Mr. McPhillips contended that if two

land under the laws of the province.
In the case of the E. & N. lands, the Mr. Luxton said in passing the Set-

PLYING ON SKEENA

Lapt. Gaudin Hears Evidence Given By Captains of Hasleton and Mount Royal.

An investigation by order of the department of marine and fisheries into the col-At the session held last night and up lision between the steamers Mount Royal to noon to-day a great deal of routine business was transacted. Reports of committees and plans for the coming Monday held by Capt. Gaudin, the local Monday held by Capt. Gaudin, the local the important actions taken was the in- agent of the department. Three witcrease in the assessment from 50 cents nesses were called, and the inquiry was

Capt. James H. Bonser was the first witness, and on being sworn said that will be cleared up and final adjournment he held a master's certificate of a minor inland water grade. He was captain of the Hasleton during the season of 1904. AN IMPROVEMENT IN On the 4th of May, in that year, he saw the Mount Royal leaving a wood pile the position of which he indicated on a chart submitted to the commissioner. The Mount Royal was coming 300 or 400 yards astern. She was in about the middle of the river, a little to the starboard. Capt. Bonser said that he had taken on seven cords of wood. He had to go to Hardscrabble bar to take on enough wood to take him over the rapids. He there took on a cord and a half to make sure that he had enough fuel to last him until the next wood pile was reached.

The witness then stated that he steered straight for Hardscrabble bar after leaving the wood pile. In the meanwhile the Mount Royal was overhauling the Hasleton, and reached her after the latter had got to a standstill in sirong water, running at the rate of about eight miles an hour. The Mount Royal was the faster boat, and chased the Hasleton for half a mile. A collision took place at the bar.

Continuing, Captain Bonser said they The boats were neck and neck. They came within about three feet of one another, and then they "sucked" together -any boat would do that, any flat bot-tomed boat in that water. The Mount Royal struck the after port of the Husleton. "When he caught me," said the captain, "I put my wheel hard aport to

dropped back and fouled me. I couldn't twas the heaviest squash or the best 100 was the heaviest squash or the best 100 it was not land which was then held unsat way everyone can help the exhibit this best instead of his second best, all twill cost the society less money and it will cost the society less money and size in opening for the Mount Royal and dropped back and fouled me. I couldn't the officials have stop, it would have neen dangerous swinging across his bow. I kept my will be construction of a switch at Head strip, it would have neen dangerous swinging across his bow. I kept my will be completed in the early spring.

Gorge—in fact the traffic does not warrant it—consequently the officials have decided to make a change for the officials have decided to make a change for the wind minute swinging across his bow. I kept my will be construction of a switch at Head spring the first places in which Mr. Hostein made investigations in regard to a service to Esquimalt will be introduced by the construction of a switch at Head spring for the officials have decided to make a change for the officials have decided to make a change for the wind different people. We should be united the first places in which Mr. Hostein months. The original fifteen minute service to Esquimalt will be introduced by the construction of a switch at Head spring for the Mount Royal and decided to make a change for the wind decided to make a change for the wind it was not land which was then held undeficials have decided to make a change for the wind it was not land which was then held undeficials have decided to make a change for the wind it was not land which was not land which was then held undeficials have decided to make a change for the wind it was not land which was then held undeficials have decided to make a change for the wind it was not land which was then held undeficials have decided to make a change for the wind it was not land which was then held undeficials have decided to make a change for the original fifteen minute same

misisoner, then described more minutely | travel warrants another alteration. At e favored the suggestions outlined the time. The defendant did not come what he had done on the occasion. He the present time the company is spending had 15 or 18 passengers aboard. Captain | considerable money in the repair and imhave been occupied in accordance with Johnson had come out of the pilot house any land act if occupied after 1873, for and had left the wheel with no one in ation for next summer. Men are concharge, going some 15 or 20 feet from it. At the time the two boats were 30 or 40 | underbrush, constructing by-paths to difland prior to 1873. These would of feet apart. His boat was going full speed ferent points of interest, and the levelling and the Hasleton was in the current. of the ground surrounding the band Had the Hasleton backed the conse- stand. It has been dug over and plantquences would have been serious.

Stewart B. Johnson, master of the steamer Mount Royal, was then sworn. the Haselton was at Port Essington when the Mount Royal sailed. "As the Haselton came in sight below the sailed with the Mount Royal sailed." Haselton came in sight below the can-yon," he said, "we were just ready to leave We had been there some time fixing the throttle valve. The Haselion

without landing. I remained tied up for 35 minutes to give the Haselton time to get on through. That is the time it fakes us to get through. We then left. As I got into the lower end of the can you I could see the smoke of the Haslecould see what the other boat was doing could see her smoke a mile ahead above the bend. I got around the bar and went was the commencement of the trouble.

came in sight of the Haselton she was course and the Hasleton steamed diagonally across the river towards the bank that I was going up. As I saw that the shore. The Hasleton was getting very close to us so I stopped my vessel and went full speed astern. As I backed down, Capt. Bonser opened his pilot house window and waved his hand at on Turpel's ways receiving their semi-

and forward 10 or 15 feet back of the FORESTERS HOLD
"After I had backed down clear from guard forward 10 or 15 feet back of the the Hasleton's stern I started across the

river to take the other side. As I went over and was going up along the side of the bank of Hardscrabble Island I saw that the Hasleton was coming across the river again. She swung out and as she crossed the river she kind of drifted. As near as I could see she made | BIG GATHERING IN a course like an S as she came over close me. She steadied up about 20 or 30 feet from me on the outside and the two boats ran along parallel in that position The Mount Royal was drawing ahead a Crowning Event of Grand Lodge Session little all the time, her bow would be about opposite to our engine room, and he threw his wheel hard down towards me. In a second the Hasleton crashed into us. I saw him actually put his helm to port and his wheel to starboard. After the two boats got started again the Mount Royal, being the faster boat, kept | ning up on the Hasleton,

away from him. He would go ahead, yesterday afternoon.
wave his hand out of the pilot house, A jolly crowd, plently of good things to

Patrick Hickey, engineer on the steamrelative positions of the two boats. The all that could be desired. inquiry then adjourned.

Original Fifteen Minute Run Will Be Introduced Next Month-Work at the Gorge Park.

Company at their Store street headquart- well served. If the satisfactory manner ers shoud be ready for operation in the in which course after course was served course of a few weeks. The foundations have already been laid and gangs of men are now employed in handling and putting in place the handling and putting in place the heavy boilers and engines of which the plant is composed.

Some time ago reference was made in would deprive them of the power generated at the Goldstream station. With this end in view it was decided to place a subsidiary steam equipment in View toria. Thus, if through any combination of circumstances the Goldstream power good and to the point, and each was given his share of applause.

Another improvement the tramway company has decided upon is in connection with the Esquimalt service. Residents of that district as well as of Victoria West will remember that after the completion of the branch line to the prevent him putting me on the bar. His boat is heavier than mine, and he threw latter point and Esquimalt was intro-Asked what steps he had taken to avoid visit that resort during the summer

ation for next summer. Men are constantly employed in clearing away the ed with a special variety of grass seed, imported for the purpose at considerable trouble and expense. This is not all the work contemplated, however, the manprise and energy, have them ready for the entertainment of the public during the summer months. A number of local canitalists it is stated have announced chute-the chute, bump-the-bumps, and other novel attractions which are so popular at almost all American resorts.

THE NORTH POLE.

Men Have Signed at Dawson for the Expedition Under Dr. Varicle. "Already men have signed for the expedition to the North Pole under Dr. Varicle. There are but twelve men to go but hundreds have applied," says the Yukon Sun. "Some idea of the good mushers who have signed and told Dr. Varicle that wherever they may be when he is ready for them a wire will bring them in a hurry to Dawson, are: Jules Marion, the N. C. mail man on the lower ion with the last show held in Vistoria. withholding of facts from the legislature of the men who is one of th reau, who as Ben Downing's right-hand man has been called the best musher in the bend out of sight. Next time we the country; Louis Cardinal, who has been on many expeditions throughout the moved that the committee recommend the accomplished nothing.

lying at a wood pile just around the bend on the starboard side of the river. That on the starboard side of the river. North, who carried mail for the old C. the Hasleton she began to get under the man whom Selous, the great hunter, way, leaving some of her wood on the known as 'Alan Quartermain,' called the bank. She backed in order to make a start for up stream. We stemed up the McBeth and Edward McBeth, who catch river until the Mount Royal's bow was cold in a house and a full stomach make about opposite to the Hasleton's. The sick; Wm. McDonnell, who simply two boats were on the opposite sides of travels in the winter time for pleasure; the river and about 175 or 200 yards Herbert McLawless and J. B. Tringley, known as great mushers.

The Yukon World tells of a hold-up by Hasleton was going to crowd in on my October 10th. W. H. Wakefield, a course I kept my boat a little closer to miner working Leak & Lamb's group of claims on Bonanza, was the victim. Two highwaymen relieved him of \$355.

me as if he was having a good time and annual cleaning. In addition the Topaz enjoying it. As I backed down he kept on full speed across my bow, and as he which was fwisted in striking one of the

THE VICTORIA HOTEL

- Officers Elected For the Ensning Year.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) About 100 members and friends of the Ancient Order of Foresters sat down to "Whichever side of the river I happened to be on," continued the Mount Royal's skipper, "Capt. Bonser would the banquet which was the crowning feacome across my bow, compelling me to ture of the thirty-second annual meeting slow down; in several instances to keep of the above order, whose session closed

and in one instance he tooted his whistle eat and drink, excellent speeches, popular songs and good music, made the banquet most enjoyable affair. Everyone preser Mount Royal, was also called but was ent was in his happiest mood, and the unable to give any information as to the banquet, both as to food and service, was

By 9 o'clock the many guests had gathered at the hotel, and at the appointed hour the doors to the dining room were ESQUIMALT SERVICE thrown open, and to the accompaniment of music the crowd filed into the room and found seats at the tables arranged in three long rows. The toast master, E. J. Salmon, was seated in the centre where it was easy to hear; in fact the tables were so arranged that the speeches were easily heard in all parts of the room. The banquet proper, or rather the things to eat, was exceedingly well gotten up. The menu began with song and end The steam plant which is being in-stalled by the B. C. Electric Railway in between were cooked to a nicety and

Some time ago reference was made in these columns to the determination of the short speeches began. An attempt was management of the company to provide made to arrange a programme of against any possible accident which would deprive them of the power gener. Master Salmon decided it was best to

when great occasions arise the man of me over and I struck the rocks three duced. This was brought into force emption. No appeal was taken at that times, and made a hole in the bottom of the benefit of tour-left against one reacher and the life.

the municipality of many charges." ooth the banquet and speeches, and am not yet so apparent.

glad I am here." protect our country. We have the finest other city its size throughout the east. men and best navy in the world."

Ald. Hana: "I wish the order every Columbia.

ternal organizations among the ladies." The Yukon World tells of a hold-up by P. J. Buckle: "Come up to Nanaimo tors.

No action was taken by the Montreal ashighway robbers near Ogilvie bridge on next year and we will show you a good. The 20-passenger automobile which sociation, the matter being deferred for

special direction of James Frank, and the able way in which it had been served Mr. Wolfenden, proprietor of the hotel, made a few remarks, saying that he was gratified that everyone was pleased and satisfied, and that the hotel had tried o please them.

During the speeches several songs were

introduced members present. Among those who sang were H. L. Salmon, Ald Fullerton, Harry Freeman, J. Bell, and THE IMPORTANCE OF Brothers Kettle and Steele. To show their appreciation of the services of the young ladies who waited on the guests, a collection was taken up, which netted over \$16 as spending money for them

It was now considerably past midnight, and with the singing of "Aud Lang Syne" the banquet was ended. Business Meeting.

At the business meeting of the Forest ers yesterday afternoon the following offi-cers were elected: P. J. Buckle, Nanaimo, chief ranger; Andrew Thompson, Kam-loops, sub-chief ranger; S. A. Bantley, Victoria, district treasurer, and F. P. Watson, Victoria, chief secretary. The newly-elected officers were installed by E. J. Salmon, P. D. C. R

The retiring chief ranger, F. H. Mac-Intosh, of New Westminster, was presented with a jewel. It was decided to change the time of the annual meeting from October to August. The meeting in 1906 will be held

WILL BE SECURED IMMENSE AUTOMOBILE

FOR TOURIST TRADE

Six Thousand Dollar Car Will Be Imported-J. Rostein Has Returned From East.

After an extensive tour of the eastern States and Canada for the purpose of looking into the methods of the sight-see- neglected state. They would all have ing automobile concerns of the largest | died long ago but for the all-wise hand of this end in view it was decided to place a subsidiary steam equipment in Vic
were concerned. The speeches were fer Company, returned several days ago perfectly satisfied with the results of his "The bee sucks the flower, the frog eats should be temporarily shut off, there will still be sufficient power available to contrip. Seen by a Times representative the bee, the snake eats the frog, the hog tinue the operation of the company's States. J. W. Bolton was called upon to respond to this toast. He said in part:

20 passengers will be placed upon the Wall of the Company's system. "You will find in the United States that route over which the ordinary tally-hoes pests, both insects and fungus, are live have done service for the past two years. germs, each having likes and dislikes the moment rises also. At the great revolution there was Washington; later have done service for the past two years. germs, each having likes and dislikes revolution there was Washington; later civil questions arose, so did Lincolu; to- about \$6,000 would be necessary in order day there are other great questions, and to obtain a machine thoroughly up-toof the Presidental chair, is Theodore best would be procured. Now that it casion, broad-minded and far-seeing. We had been demonstrated that the tourist Bulletins are issued by the Dominion Canadians need not feel ashamed to toast travel through Victoria was sufficient to and Provincial department of agriculthis man, whose name stands for peace, make such a venture profitable the best strength and good will among nations. It possible service would be provided. The is no disloyalty on our part, but adds to car will be here and ready for operation pests are given, together with the coronic credit and dignity to toast Roose in time for the opening of the heavy rect formulas and suggestions made as

was it find an opening for the Mount Royal and selection of the tourist trade, none seem she came up full speed around my bow. I amile that the "settlements" responsible to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements, and the completed in time to the formal settlements. The legislature in the act of 1904 clear recognition of the principles of Forestry, so that the united states or Canada, you would be completed in time to the formal settlements. The legislature in the act of 1904 clear recognition of the principles of Forestry, so that the united that the "settlements" referred to were Indian settlements, and on avies of the world. The formal she came up full speed around my bow. I allow the alteration in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the schedule mentioned to start on the first of next month. The legislature in the complete in time to the double mention of the Mount Ro be the more easily recognized."

Adams Express Company, he found, had

W. G. Cameron, M. P. P., in speaking a large number of automobiles of a de-Adams Express Company, he found, had rubbish in which insect pests could find to Provincial Legislature, said: "I am sign calculated to handle the heaviest of them will be destroyed, and what is proud to be a member of the Foresters. kind of traffic expeditiously. There were left will have to seek elsewhere for an Should the time ever come and legisla heavy and light, fast and slow, and, in existence or starve to death. If chickens tive laws are to be enacted relative to fraternalism, that legislation will receive my careful attention. It should receive ped with 25 to 30 horse-power engines, sight, whether in the larvae or the adult every consideration. Fraternity relieves and of course, were utilized for the kind the municipality of many charges."

and of course, were utilized for the kind the orchard. Vegetable decay favors Thos. Fahay: "I have no speech pre-pared. Am enjoying myself and like competition of the horseless carriages is of fertilizer is advisable. Stable manure

H. L. Salmon (Army and Navy): "At | to find that the vehicles now used in Vic- | soda and muriate of potash are fatal to the present time the opinion is divided as toria were in vogue there, and evidently many insects on account of their salty to a large army and navy. The milen giving satisfaction. The same was the properties. A rotation of stable manure nium is not at hand. Until general discusses at Moutreal. "Yes, you may say," and mineral fertilizers is therefore a arment takes place we must maintain the he went on, "that I found that the sergood practice. Spraying with a lye wash army and navy to uphold our diginty and vice given in Victoria excels that of any in winter prevents fungus growth and is Very few towns of the population of Vic- trees have loose bark on them it should Ald. Fullerton (Mayor and Corporatoria, he said, boasted of a tally-ho, much be scraped off, otherwise a hiding place tion): "I am glad I am here to-night, less a sight-seeing automobile. But then, for caterpillar eggs and other pests is Fratrenalism is a good thing. The coun- he explained, there were few cities with left. cil is doing all it can for the good and as pretty scenery or as many other attractions to tourists as the capital of British should be done every spring. It is the

Bro. MacIntosh, P. D. C. R., Columbia for conveying visitors to points of interdistrict: "During the past year the discret. One of his first steps upon reaching caused by being burned by the sun's trict had very materially increased its there was to make inquiries, and it membership. I am glad I have the opportunity of attending the meeting and the banquet."

there was to make inquiries, and it wasn't long before he was directed to one portunity of attending the meeting and the banquet."

There are many other ways of preventing insect pests, but the most important of all is good cultivation. If Thos. Smith (the A. O. F.): "The ing to the tourist travel, every one of the trees and plants are given clean cul-Foresters are increasing in strength every which was doing a profitable business." day. We are fast taking our place Machines capable of carrying forty pass | condition and given plenty of among the foremost fraternal societies of engers were crowded on every trip, and plant food little difficulty will be experithe present day."
Phil. Smith (Kindred Associations):

presented a striking spectacle as they moved slowly through different parts of "The good accomplished by the A. O. F. the city, the "lecturer," as he is called, insects by dry and wet sprays and the and kindred organizations cannot be esti- pointing out and explaining points of in- most economic method of application willmated. It is a grand work. It is the principles of fraternalism which teaches But the night trip through Chinatown man to love his neighbor and render him assistance when he is in distress." is one with which Mr. Rostein was particularly impressed. At night the car is Frank Nelson: "We are all laboring in brilliantly illuminated with incandes- British Columbia Deputation Waited Upon as the commencement of the trouble.
"As we got within about 200 yards of the same time as the regular schedule, of others in mind all the time. The Forestrs and kindrd fratrnal societies accom- one of the best Chinese restaurants and plish much good. Teach benevolence given an evening supper, the menu of and charity and a brotherly feeling be-which consists of true Oriental delicacies. tween men. The good results cannot be estimated."

which consists of true Oriental deficacies. Columbia Wholesale Hardware Association which went East in the interests of the makes no definite statement, that this Brother Manson (The Ladies): "I he will be made a feature of the local ser- with the present rules on the C. P. R. as to lieve in the ladies getting justice. Am vice next year. An automobile ride carload shipments, met the Montreal bran sorry that the only lady delegate who through Victoria's Chinatown, together of the Manufacturers' Association. The was present at our banquet to-night had with a visit to the joss house and other latter desired the rule being brought into apart. We were on the port and they on the starboard side. I kept on my Far North, and many others who are ford considerable entertainment to visi-

time. I have enjoyed my visit here and will be procured for the Victoria service future consideration.

know that the other out-of-town delegates will be different from that ordinarily seen.

C. Schwengers, of Victoria, is one of the in the east. It will be constructed spe- deputation which is in the East in the Harry Freeman: "We have had a royal cially for the rougher roads, and the fast interests of the British Columbia associagood time, and hope to repay you when driving necessary to cover the territory you come to the annual meet at Nanaimo included in the route which has been followed since the inauguration of a tally-This closed the toasts and short ho service. That it will prove a profit- members of the Victoria Mandelin Club speeches on the part of the Foresters, A able venture Mr. Bostein has no doubt, on Tuesday, November 7th, in the school-vote of thanks was tendered to the Vic- and nothing will be omitted in the enthe Northwest made fruit cultivation to fit principal assets of the British concluded the case, His Lordship went on ahead the port crank of his endeaver to make it entirely satisfactory to the exceptionally fine bander my which was twisted in striking one of the went on ahead the port crank of his endeaver to make it entirely satisfactory to the exceptionally fine bander my which was twisted in striking one of the which had been prepared under the patrons.

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IN THE ORCHARD

DESTROYING PESTS

Another Article on Successful Fruit Growing on Vancouver Island-Cultivation of Soil Advised.

The thirteenth of the series of articles on Fruit Culture on Vancouver Island is given this week. The writer deals

with insect pests as follows: Our agricultural development on Vancouver Island dates back to the Hudson's Bay Company days. The hardy pioneers soon discovered the "Garden of Eden" of British Columbia with its fertile soil and bracing climate. The returning minera from the Cariboo excitement were so charmed with the surroundings here that they too selected a suitable location and cleared a patch on which to follow the bend of their inclinations in raising stock, grain, vegetables and fruit. In general they mixed them up as soon as the size of the clearing permitted. The esult is that we have more old orchards than any other part of the province. The apple was, as usual, the favorite fruit, and the varieties that were planted

were many and unnameable. In early days the science of fruit growing was little understood. The tree was planted and allowed to hustle for itself, usually n sod. Trees grown this way soon be ome weak and stunted and are easy rictims to the ravages of insect fungus pests, and this is just what hap-We look to-day at some of the delapidated old orchards and wonder how they managed to eke out an existence until now under so heavy a handicap. I have heard strangers remark on the short life of a tree in this country as undersized by the trees found in this nature providing a parasite for every pest. These parasites exist by devour-

Modern science has demonstrated that them infecting the orchard and also hov ture on spraying, and anyone can have them sent free on application. to the time and method for effective application in each case. The informa tion is thoroughly reliable and is of prac-

tical value to every fruit grower.

In view of this fact I will confine my

should be mixed with bone and potash At Toronto Mr. Rostein was surprised Mineral fertilizers, such as nitrate of sure death to moss. If the trunks of Whitewashing the trunk best preventive against sun-scald and success. I know there is a great future of the use of the automobile the tree trunk. Black spot is traceable that Mr. Rostein's eyes were opened to the citizens to exert themselves."

enced in checking attacks from pests. The poisoning by burning or choking

CARLOAD RATES.

be the next subject.

the Montreal Manufacturers and Discussed Matters.

The deputation representing the British Columbia Wholesale Hardware Associat of mixed carloads at carload rates.

-A grand concert will be given by