Visited by Knights of Pythias Who Decorate the Graves of Departed Brothers.

Tributes of Respect to Those Who Sleep in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

Sunday was the occasion on which the Knights of Pythias resident in Victoria, in person or through thei · lodges, honored the memories of those belonging to their membership who have been laid to rest in the city of the dead which has been established at Ross Bay. The idea of the fraternity is to keep the memories green of those with whom they were connected by the bonds of membership, and in many cases by ties even more close and intimate. The fact of their owner. having entered " that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns," does not sever the sacred relationship entered upon in lodge room, and if it be impossible to repeat the same deed of practical friendship as that which the order continually celebrates, the members not unworthily w by their acts that such a sentiment

still exists. About half past one o'clock on Sunday afternoon the members met at Castle hall, and to the number of upwards of a hundred started for the cemetery under the marshalship of Strond L. Redgrave, representatives of Victoria, Sunset and Far West lodges preceding the chancellor commanders, grand odge officers, and supreme representatives. Arriving at the cemetery Chancellor Com-mander Frank LeRoy, of Far West lodge, delivered the opening address which was a very beautiful tribute to the departed. It

ncluded as follows:
"Life at its best is brief. Step by step we journey towards that bourne where cares and tribulations will bring a golden harvest. The world is full of farewells to the dying and mourning for the dead. As we place our offerings of flowers on the graves of the departed, let us again vow that the noble actions and kind words of our deceased brethren will ever remain fresh in memory's storehouse, and let all pray that the Supreme Mary Maslen, executrix of the Maslen es

The work of decoration was then proceeded with as follows: Grave of Richard Hunter, address by J. M. Hughes; J. Engelhart, by E. Pferdner; Frederick Randolph, by E. Dickerson; William Byers, by J. L. Smith; William Slater, by W. S. Stamer; D. F. and J. F. Fee, by M. J. Conlin; Frank Campbell, by E. P. Nathan; J. B. Carmichael, by W. J. Dwyer; Peter Williams, J. D. Carmichael, by W. J. Dwyer; Peter Williams, J. Carmichael, by W. J son, by J. Cameron; George Frye, by H. F. W. Behnsen; M. Hooper, by F. Hines; and A. A. Green, by G. K. Gilbert.

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The following is the tribute which was paid to the later Mr. A. A. Green:

"Amid the halls of the everlasting, A. A. Green has taken his final rank. In life he was the comforter of the poor and distressed. Charity, the corner stone of our order, was exemplified in a true Pythian spirit by the departed brother. His sweetest solace was in laboring to provide homes for the fatherless, and the years back of us are full of recollections in which we are conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of has many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of has many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of has many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of has many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain; but with the conscious of his many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain is the many noble deeds. His heart knew the discipline of pain is the many noble deeds. His heart ness that the Lord has promised a heavenly harvest to those who labored in His vine. yard, the deceased continued the work of charity to the end. The orphan and the widow owe a debt of gratitude to the late A. A. Green. As the years roll by may those who accepted his generosity weathe garlands to bedeck his torb. Though gone before, the memory of a life well spent in the cause of humanity will remain to urge others to deeds which will find an eternal

reward in heaven."

of death has been laid heavily on our mem excellent music. This evening the opening bers during the past year. Chirteen graves in this cemetery, three buried by brother Knights in foreign lands, and one sleeping James Lory is superintendent of the new beneath the waves, mark the ravages of the grim reaper since the organization of our order in this city. We can do no more for the departed. Our duty now is to the livthe departed. Our duty now is to the liv-ing, and when friends assemble around our deathbeds what a consolation it will be to hall in aid of the piano fund. The various knew that we made every effort to assist items were as hereunder: Chorus, "Welour fellowman in times of sorrow and discome to All;" plane duet, Winnie Cooley our fellowman in times of sorrow and distress. It is our mission on this earth to place confidence in mankind. Remember brothers, that every man, no matter how high or how low his station in life may be, is cast in the same mould, bears the same likeness to that Saviour who died between the thieves for our salvation. Let us rise above human prejudices. Here, among the resting places of the dead, all are alike, unconsoleus. The hand that greeted the highest in the land is still as the hand that folded a tattered coat over palsied limbs. Who care when we were lived? Only those who can realize the many trials and tribulations we suffered to aid them in the hour of distress. When we die the world will ask the value of property left behind; an angel will bend over our beds and ask what good deads we have sent hefore. There are many of the confidence in mankind. Remember to All; "plano duet, Winnie Cooley in duet vocal, Willie Locke and Alice Taylor; duet vocal, will bend over our beds and ask what good deeds we have sent before. There are many weary hearts seeking solace which we can give. In this world how consoling it is to find some friend as faithful in the days of adversity as in the time of prosperity. God deals with us as with sons, and the blows of affliction fall not to punish but to correct.

There is a vacant chair in every home; there are few hearts that have not known Schome on her first trip to Victoria under the discipline of sorrow. The fault of spiritual poverty is in ourselves, not in our surroundings, and he who cannot find the Seund at 7 o'clock and brought for Victoria treasures of life here will discover no trea- sixteen tons of freight and twelve passensures hereafter. We are animated by the move gers, those having the pleasure of making ing pittures of enjoyment and industry passing before us; we are excited by some short-lived success or depressed and made miserable by some disappointments, but the first voyage on the steamer being Miss Lloyd, J. A. McPherson, W. Cushman, F. Tatro, J Bergoff, C. H. Black, P. Evans, F.

## THE CITY.

SUPERINTENDENT F. S. HUSSEY returned home Sunday evening having taken to West-minster the prisoner John Smith, charged with the murder of Chris. A. Benson in

Catalon.

Boys and Girls of South Park School

Have Got Their Va.

boon, as the present roads are both hilly and crooked. The subject was thoroughly discussed at the meeting and a committee ap-

THE case of Mrs. J. E Smith vs. Mrs. Ruler of the Universe may grant that on that fairer shore we will be permitted to meet our loved ones and enjoy forever the meet our loved ones and enjoy forever the meet our loved ones and enjoy forever the master estate, or, in the alternative, the appointment of a new trustee. Mr. Wootton, for the defendant, said Mrs. Maslem was willing to have Mr. R. S. Day as co-trustee with her. This being agreeable to plaintiff, the court appointed Mr. Day co-trustee, his charges not to ex oeed five per cent. commission, and vesting the estate in the name of the two trustees. An order was also made for Mrs. Maslen to pass her accounts as executrix and the plaintiff pay costs of action up to date.

> Donald, W. A. Anderson, M. Charles Glenn and John Munro, pipers. Rev. Dr. Campbell will act as chaplain. After the election final arrangements were made for the society's outing at Oak Bay, which was decided to start at Campbell's corner at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

THE recently completed Methodist mission church at the corner of Belmont avenue and efore, the memory of a life well spent in the cause of humanity will remain to urge thers to deeds which will find an eternal eward in heaven."

The proceedings were brought to a conductor Snider, of the G.T.R., preached; at 2:30, Rev. Solomon Cleaver conducted the content of Belmont avenue and South road, was formally opened on Sunday last, special services being held in the morning, afternoon and evening. At 11 a.m., Conductor Snider, of the G.T.R., preached; at 2:30, Rev. Solomon Cleaver conducted The proceedings were prought to a con-clusion with the subjoined address by Deputy Grand Chancellor Thomas Deasy: "Brothers and Friends:—Our sad yet church from the hands of the trustees; and sweet duty is complete. We return to the busy world conscious that night shall melt into noon and the mystery shall be clothed in glory. In other lands rest the mortal remains of three of our brothers. The hand of death has been laid heavily on our rights.

THE pupils of the South Park school were

## SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Agent E. E. Blackwood, of the Northern

## HOLIDAYS.

missing money. A couple of days ago Mr. say precious play hours. The South Park S. A. Bantly found the identical bills on Fort street not far from his place of business, where they had evidently been dropped. Mr. Bantly advertised for an owner, found him, and returned the money to the owner.

MESSES Frank Cornell, Jack Meldram, Bill Attwood and George Baker, who left here a fortnight ago on a prospecting trip into Alberni, were heard from yesterday at Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, about thirty miles from their destination. They were under the impression that all would be clear at the property of the property o school closed yesterday, but " Mary and her summer months. For the residents of the Gordon Head district it would also be a while Institute of the world also be a while Institute of the congratulatory remarks, while Inspector Burns drew a moral from the old darkey proverb: "De man dat sots on de fence when de sun shines, hez ter pointed to circulate a petition for signatures and prize lists follow, the promotions being dig grubs w'en it rains." The promotion in order of merit :

DIVISION I. Miss A. Deans Cameron, Teacher.

Honor Rolls.—Roberta Beatrice Devlin, proficiency; Louis Sebastian York, deportment; and Mabel Louise Holloway, regu arity.

Prizes.—Roberta Beatrice Devlin, head of school; Charles Greig Maclean, second proficiency; Louis Sebastian York, mental arithmetic (full marks); Mary Elizabeth Stamford, first grammar and arithmetic; Hugh Humphrey Wilmot, first geography; Millicent Newby, general proficiency; Mabel Amanda Witmer, general proficiency; James Raymur Rome, general proficiency; Charlotte Dalsy Thompson, first spelling (90 per cent.); Cassandra Olleya Morrison, first anatomy; Douglas Puncan McTavish, diligence; Frederick John Fawcett, first Canadian history; Bernice Aimee Pope, diligence; Wynne Edwin Heath, second geography; Catherine Charlotte Finlaison, conscientious work; Hanrah Cordelia Truran, reading; Catherine Markaret Lettice; second dictation; Harriet Mackay, second writing; Maud Mary Lettice, deportment; Jessie Cameron Brown, diligence; Grace Stevens Smith, deportuent; Emma Gertrude Collis, second reading; Alexander Wolsey Donaldson, attendance; and Mary Baldwin Franklin, first reading and writing.

Promoted—From Division I to High school, in order of merit: Roberts Beatrice Devlin, Charles George Greig Maclean, Louis Sebastian York, Mary Elizabeth Stamford, Mabel Amanda Witmer, Hugh Humphrey Wilmot, Millicent Newby, and James Raymur Rome.

Division II. Miss A. Deans Cameron, Teacher.

DIVISION II. Miss E. G. Lawson, Teacher. Prizes—Sophie Hermine Smith, trustees' certificate for proficiency; Alice Maude Redfern, trustees' certificate fer deportment; C. A. Goodwin, trustees' certificate for punctuality and regularity; Winnie Cullin, writing and home work; Harry Balcam, improvement; Mabel Julia Sabiston, proficiency in deportment; Frank Wise, industry and deportment; James Richmond, arithmetic; Noel Wilmot, improvement; and Charles Taylor, spelling.

Promotions—Sophie Hermine Smith, Mabel Julia Sabiston and Bertha Frick.

DIVISION III. Miss Marie Lucas, Teacher. Rolls of Honor—Ethel Eleanor Devlin, pro-ficiency; Ina Redfern, regularity and punctu-ality; Mary Imbert, deportment, Prize—Ethel Eleanor Devlin, proficiency, Promotions—Ethel Eleanor Devlin, Donald McKay and Mary Imbert. DIVISION IV.

Miss S. A. Robinson, Teacher.

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Rolls of Honor-George Robert Arthur, general proficiency; Herbert Jeffree Pendray, deportment; Florence Telfer Jackson, regularity and punctuality.

Prizes-George Robert Arthur, general proficiency; James Hillocat Arthur, arithmetic; Gladys Margaret Campbell, grammar: Dorothy May Atkinson, reading; Guy Pennington Goodard, spelling and writing; and Jessie Ethel Prescott, regularity and punctuality.

Promotions-George Robert Arthur, James Hillocat Arthur, Gladys Margaret Campbell, Guy Pennington Goodard, Russell Rogers Smith, Arthur Charles Futcher, Jessie E hel Prescott, Elizabeth Heney, Florence Emily Vincent, Florence Telfer Jackson and Ralph Simon, equal; Mary Middleton Tait and John Johnson, equal; Robert Percy Wilmot, Herbert Jeffree Pendray, Harriet Jane Sabiston, John Woolcock, Elizabeth Cullin and Helena Laura Chisholm Miller, equal; Victor Arnold Wolfenden and Ethel Lydia Winkel, equal; Dorothy May Atkinson, William Woolcock and Rita Mande Margaret. Shears and Frances Jane Fraser, equal.

DIVISION V. Miss Speers, Teacher.

Prizes—Ernest Lyall Tait, first in class; Geo. Macdonnel. mental arithmetic (given by Mr. Jones); Alfred Redfern, written arithmetic; Ada Spencer, greatest improvement in writing (given by Miss Cameron); May James, regularity and punctuality; Alice Bahr, deportment; Jean Roberts, composition (given by Mr. Jones); Kenneth Morrison, geography (given by Mr. Simpson); Annie Tait, neatest note book: and Louise Cameron, second in class.

Promotions—Ernest Lyall Tait, Abigail Louise Cameron. Andrew Mulcahy, George Valentine Oremus, Walter Laing, Samuel Dickson McConnell, Charlotte Elizabeth Jones, Alfred Edward Redfern. Jean Roberts, Muriel Langley, Leonard Fordham Solly, George Valentine Oremus, Christine Murray, Herbert Glassy and Kenneth Morrison equal, Alice Mary Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Laing, Helen Maude Emery, William Joha Lawrence, John Henry McDonnell, Margaret Tait Campbell, Ada Eliza Spencer, Kate Isabel Pottinger, Achille Medana, Vivian Jagers Alice Bahr, Joe Estelle Bucknam and William David Kinsey and Annie Arnut Tait equal, William Ross, Annie Crossen Lowe and Maude Lawry equal, and James Hogg.

Division vi. Miss Speers, Teacher.

Miss F. C. Fraser, Teacher, Miss F. C. Fraser, Teacher,
Honor Rolls-William Newcombe, proficiency; Mildred May Brown, deportment; Agnes
Ann Lorimer, regularity and punctuality.
Prizes.—William Newcombe, first proficiency;
Jack Newby, second proficiency; Paul Bowden
Philips, writing.
Promotions.—William Newcombe, Jack
Newby, Wilford Baddely Goddard, Paul Bowden
Phillips, William Gray Kerrin, Mildred
May Brown, Agnes Ann Lorimer, Edward
Cridge and Jack Simpson (equal).

lived success or depressed and made miserable by some disappointments, but the stream of life bears us on, and our griefs and joys are alike left behind us. We do not want to go through the dark valley, but the fiat of nature is inexorable. We are born for a higher destiny than earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stare will spread out before us like the islands that alumber in the coesan, and where the beautiful beings that here pass before us like visions will stay in our presence forever."

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer City of Topeka came in from the passenger from the blowersupplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew of Catarria Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the massi passages. Paintess and designiful one, it relieves in an in passage. Paintess and permanently curse Gatarria, Hay Fever, Colds, Readed, Steamer Mande arrived from Nanaime to centre.

Lloyd, J. A. mornerson, v. C. H. Risck, P. Evans, F. May Brown. Agnes Ann Lorimer, Edward Cridge and Jack Simpson (equal).

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Miss C. T. Lorimer, Teacher.

Prizes.—Mabel Agnes Cameron and Rossie Arthur Fenn, proficiency.

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The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's Seamer City of Topeka came in from the Sound yesterday afterneous and left again at 5 o'clock for Alaska, with a large freight and yes the breath through the Sound yesterday afterneous and left again at 5 o'clock for Alaska, with a large freight and yes the breath through the Sound yesterday afterneous and left again at 5 o'clock for Alaska, with a large freight and yes the breath through the blowersupplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnews Catarria Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the massi passages. Paintess and designiful one, it relieves instantly and permanently curse Gatarria, Hay Fever, Colds,

Rolls of Honor.—Clark Gill, proficiency; John Woodward, deportment; Nettie Lock, regularity and punctuality.
Prizes.—Clark Gill, proficiency; and Edna with the murder of Chris. A. Benson in October last. The case against him is a strony one.

JUDGMENT was given yesterday by Mr. Justice Drake in Ward v. Clark. The action was dismissed with costs as against John Clark gr., and Isaac Hennigar, and without costs as against John Clark ar. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for plaintiffs; Mr. A. L. Belysa and Mr. H. E. A. Robertson for defendants.

ABOUT two weeks ago a resident of Sanich complained to the police that he had lost a \$50 and a \$1 bill in the Royal salcon, but no trace could be found of the missing money. A couple of days ago Mr. S. A. Bantly found the identical bills on

miles from their destination. They were under the impression that all would be clear sailing from this point, but find it impossible to proceed by trail or to make ordinary terms for transportation with the Indians. The latter ask for their services \$4 per man, and require the prospectors also to purchase outright their cances at a good stiff valuation.

A MEETING was held at the Cedar Hill schoolhouse Friday evening to consider the shore from Oak Bay to Gordon Head, and then return in a straight line to the shore from Oak Bay to Gordon Head, and then return in a straight line to the city via Mount Tolmie. A well made road along this route would; furnish a most delightful pleasure drive and would no doubt be largely patronized during the purchase of the summer months. For the residents of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the point out the use of birds in killing catery complimenting the school, noticed that it was belightful pleasure drive and would no doubt be largely patronized during the purchase of the p

cises yesterday morning. The body of the cises yesterday morning. The body of the big assembly hall was filled with the school children, each class presided over by its teacher, while on the platform were a large number of parents and others assembled to hear the promotion lists read. As at the South Park school, there were neither the customary recitations nor songs, the work of the children during the year being assembled to speak for itself. That the reallowed to speak for itself. That the results were satisfactory was plainly approved of by Inspector Burns, who praised Principal McNeill and the assistant teachers very highly for the excellent work of the

Ten young ladies stood in front of the platform and gave a nice exhibition of club swinging, their graceful free motions giving a very good idea of the benefit of physical training to the young. Then came the reading of the promotion lists by Principal McNeill, and afterwards the prizes were presented to the different divisions by Trustees Marchant, Lewis, Lovell, and Mrs. Grant, Inspector Burns, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Betts, Rev. Mr. Trotter and Mr. D. Cartmel. Though the girls did remarkably well they did not carry off the first place in the school, as at the South Park, George William Turnbull being head of the North Ward school. Then even Trustee Marchant had to acknowledge that the boys when he went to school did not shine in the eportment prizes as did the boys of North

Ward yesterday
The only address was made by Inspector Burns, who took occasion to say that when-ever he had visited the school he had always found the same satisfactory work being done. This pleasing state of things he at-tributed to the excellent manner in which the assistants worked and co operated with the Principal. He expressed himself as in favor of the principal of a school having a voice in the choice of his assistants, as he believed that would always conduce to the best interests of the schools. The promotion and prize lists are as fol-

the promotions being in order of merit: Principal McNeill, Teacher.

Henor Roll.—George W. Turnbull, igeneral proficiency; Rose Maynard, deportment; Evis Elizabeth Nicholson, punctuality and reguproficiency; Rose maynard, deportment; Evis Edizabeth Nicholson, punctuality and regularity.

Prize List.—George W. Turnbull, 1st prize general proficiency; Elsie Cartmel, anatomy; Percy Winnett, ari-hmetic, mental and written; Fanny Devereux, grammar and composition; E. Lane, English and Canadian history; Isabel Cartmel, geography; Ethel Young, progress; E. Cartmel, writing and drawing; Alexander Thomsol.. general proficiency; Robert Knox, general proficiency; Robert Knox, general proficiency; Frederick White, mental arithmetic; Clara Chapman, general proficiency; George Tarbel, deportment; Rose Maynard, attention; Harriet Heathorn, attention and application. Evis Elizabeth Nicholson, deportment and progress.

To High School.—George William Turnbull, Percy Winnett, Elizabeth Cartmel, Alexander Thompson, Fanny Devereux. Robert Maurice Knox, Nelson J. W. Shepherd Clara Chapman, Evis E. Nicholson, Kraest Lane, Fred J. White,

DIVISION II. Mr. L. Tait. Teacher. Mr. L. Tait, Teacher,
Prizes.—Proficiency, Catherine Chapman,
79 1 10 per cent.; improvement and composition, Victoria Douglas; anatomy, Frank Bone,
94 per cent.; mental arithmetic, Mary Stewart;
writing, Mabel Davey and Maud Booth, 100
per cent.; Canadian history, Ceoil Dexter, 85
per cent.; Geography, Elizabeth Milne, 66 per
cent.; English history, Agnes Hansen, 66 per
cent.; written arithmetic, Amy Wolfe, 84 per
cent. cent.; written arithmetic, Amy woife, as percent.
Promotions.—Catherine Chapman, Mary Isabel Stewart, Cecil Peyton Dexter, Amy Christina Wolfe, Kenneth Thorne Hughes, Frank Sidney Bone, Victoria Anna Douglas, Mabel Davey, Agnes Amelia Hansen, Elizabeth Ray Milne, Henry Pike, Ernest Featherstone Waller, Ellen Isabel Porter, Albert Wodman

DIVISION III. Miss A, J. Mouro, teacher. Promotions.— Frederick William James Smith; Henrietts Amelia Bishop and Edith Bull, equal; Holmes De Wolfe Pinco, Edgar Franklin Johns, Charles Thomas John Wilson, Roland Percival Davis. DIVISION VI.

Miss M. Sanderson, Teacher.

Honor Rolls.—Proficiency, William Jordan; deportment, Maud D. Worthington; reglarity and punctuality, Ruby M. Grant.

Prizes—ist for proficiency, William Jordan; lst for arithmetic, John Frank; lst for writing. Ist for arithmetic, John Frank; lst for writing. Maude Worthington; Amanda Yonng; lst spelling, Frank Humber; lst geography, William Blake; lst grammar, Arthur Levy.

Promotions.—William Jordan, Sydney Talbot, Charles Albert Pike, Frank Oliver White, Arthur Levy John Williamson Frank, Richard Keeler, James Mackay, Maude Dorothea Worthington, Sigred Matilda Gonnason, Mabel Holt, William Alfred Blake, Amanda Adeline Young, James Henry Ecoles, Harvey Fraser, Frank Russell Humber, David William Selilick, Mabel Winnifred Clarke, Alfred Sellick, Bertha Louisa Harris, William Munroe Cantrill, Frederic Winnett, Henrietta Emma Batchelor, Mamie Young, Ida May Taylor, John Morrison Thomson, Bessie Mabel Grant, Richard Alexander Hall, Frederic James Batchelor, Lottie Louise Norris, William Mo

Miss Dowler, Teacher.

Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Grace Carlyon; regularity and punctuality, Herbert Blake; deportment. Albert Young.

Prizes - For attendance. Addie Leatham, Mamie Williams, Grace Carlyon, Margaret Robertson, Maggle Carmichael, Albert McDonald, James Dakers; for proficiency, 1st Grace Carlyon, 2nd Clifford Pineo, 3rd Isabel Chapman, 4th Albert Maynard (presented by W. Bone, Esq.); for writing, Franz Wille and Albert Young, equal; for spelling, Maude Glover, Alice Roach and Albert McDonald, equal; for geography, Harry Hughes; for grammar, Kihel Hosker; for composition, Alice Sangster; for improvement, Harry Notris and Herbert Blake.

Promotions—Fanny Grace Carlyon, Clifford Miss Dowler, Teacher.

bert Blake.

Promotions—Fanny Grace Carlyon, Clifford Masters Pinos. Isabel Chapman, Albert James Mayaard, Albert James McDonald, Ethel Maude Hosker, Robert Henry White, Harry Francis Norris, Thomas Field Wilson. Lewis Albert Young, Maude Atkins Glover; Herbert Percy Blake and Alice Mary Sangster equal; William Walker Wrathall and Robert Clark equal; Margaret Helen Robertson, Oswald Armion Auld, Alice Sarah Eccles, Percy Stratford Shakespeare, Henry Peter Wolfe, Franz Loule Wille, Clarence Victor McConnell, Earnest Leslie McLeod Gleason, William John Schultz Harry Stewart Hughes, Charlie James Rowbotham, Charlie Mannern Salt, Annie Bartlett: Mabel Blake and Annie Alice Roach equal; Elizabeth Barker, Annie Louise Pellow, Frederick John Bartlett. DIVISION VI.

Miss S. J. Murton, Teacher. Mies S. J. Murton, Teacher.

Prizes—Lewis Chamberlin, first rank in division; Lizzie Field, reading; Mabelle Spence, writing; Nellie Gray, writing; Dellie Auld; composition; Ray Grant Walker, arithmetic-Hugo Wille, geography; Charles Bull, grammar; Sadie Johns, proficiency and regularity; George Maynard, arithmetic and regular attendance; Henry Humber, proficiency; Ethel Valo, proficiency; Frances Hilliger, attendance; Annie Spence, attendance; Jessie Hallitt, attendance: Mary Murrant, attendance; William Maynard, attendance; Ida Catterail, proficiency. Banner. equal; Winnifred Violet Redfern. Alice Dunn and Irene Shirley Leigh, equal; William Micholson Kennedy and Clavilla Jane Caselton. equal; Walter Joseph Edmonds, Joseph Francis Gawley, Goldwin Lewis Wittmer, Leon Dassonville, Catvin John Goodwin, Nora Amelia Jane Rich, Henry Percival Devilin, Annie Helen Thomson, May McGraw and Mary Anne Sinclair, equal; Conchita Schnoter, Alice Claudy Pichon, Henry Rufus Schooter, Alice Claudy Pichon, Henry Rufus Schooter, Alice Claudy Pichon, Henry Rufus Gooper, Montague Danby, Charles Thomas, Winnifred Fox, Hugh Lawrence Campbell, William Davis, Lorne Alex Godfrey and Mary Coyne, equal.

The schools which close to-day are: North Ward, 9:30 a.m., and Victoria West, at 1:30 p.m.

North Ward school had its closing exer.

DIVISION VII. Miss A. Spragge, Teacher.

Green Baker, Helena Campbell, Irvine Walker, Kate Palmer, Mildred Billingsly and Nettie Jeeves.

Premotions.—Irvine Walker, Ralph Kay, Arthur John Hansen, Arthur Cox, Mildred Baker, Eva Edna Taylor, May Meredith Wolff. Christopher Meduedrich, Mildred Amelia Billingsly, Frederick Charles Pellow; Eunice Victoria Erskine and Kate Palmer equal; Hasel Muriel Rooklidge, Nettie Jeeves, Neta Edna Bone and Nellie May Fuggle equal, Robert John Patterson; Ernest George Maynard, Faye Thomas, Florence Percival Pridham, Frederick Dean, Angus John McDonald, Annie Isabel Gilchrist, Edmund James Parsons; Joseph Arthur Price and Gertrude Forde equal; Jeseph Baker, Florence Ethel Kettle, Samuel Burnie Reid, Harry Young, Percy Smith and Beatrice Alice Kayton equal; Joseph Henry Wilson, Olive Bessle Holt, Matilda Ann Humber, John McGregor, Archibald Carmichael.

Miss T. G. Walker, Teacher. Miss T. G. Walker, Teacher.

Rolls of Honor.—Robert John Porter, general proficiency; Cora Gertrude John, deportment; Jessie Walker, Punctuality and regularity.

Prizes—James Brewister, writing; Brooks Vaio, general proficiency; Albert Desmore Fuggle, general proficiency; Hettie Meldram, arithmetic; Victor Auld, general proficiency.

Promotions.— Rabert John Porter, Gleve White, Walter Bull, Brooks Vaio, Gertrude Cora John, John Ellis, William Fraser, Isabel Florence Jeeves, William Holland, James Archibald Brewister, Howard Fischer Dack, Lillie Talbot, William Jackson. William Rivers, Alexander Stewart, Archibald Kay, Henrietta Maude Meldram, Annie Scott, Grace Harriet Walsh, Edith Palmer, Florence Mabel Seillek, Campbell Ross, Thea Christie Amorsen.

HILLSIDE DEPARTMENT. Miss E. S. Shrapnel, Teacher. Prizes (VI Division).—lst, proficiency, Florence Winnifred Beckwith; 2nd, proficiency, Harry Keeler; 3rd, proficiency, Norma Lucile Cantrill; 4th, proficiency, Alfred Richard Wil-Cantrill; 4th, proficiency, Alred Richard Williams.

Honor Roll.—Proficiency, Florence Winnifred Beckwith; deportment. Norma Lucile Cantrill; punctuality and regularity, Ethel Heritage.

Promotions.—Florence Winnifred Beckwith, Harry Keeler. Norma Lucile autrill, Alfred Richard Williams, albert Stephen Chislett. Walter Oliver Bartiett.

ROCK BAY DEPARTMENT. Mr. D. Dallas, Teacher. Mr. U. Dallas, Teacher.

Rolls of Honor - Proficiency, James Russell;
deportment, Caroline Voss; regularity, Francis
Alice Kermode
Promotions - From VI to V - Frederick, Gordon Campbell Wood, Phoebe Babchuck, Fritz
Victor Homen, Sallie Elizabeth Maynard,
Katle Maynard, Albert Dick, Frederick Jeeves,
Frank Endean, Eleanor barker, Frances Alice
Kermode Kermode
From V to IV James Russel, Janette Patterson, Caroline Voss, Harry Cland Bishop, Stella Parsy McGarry, John Wilkie McArthur, Ida Blanche, Roper, Clara Jennie Tagg, Erlo

DIVISION II. Mr. W. N. Winsby, Teacher. Mr. W. N. Winsby, Teacher.

Honor Roll—Proficiency, Mabel E. Saunders;
regularity and punctuality, Henry Price; deportment, Charles Hansen.

Prises—Proficiency, Mabel E. Saunders;
proficiency, Douglas Y. McGary.

Promotions from VI to V.—Mabel Elizabeth
Saunders, John Bartely Racine, Thomas William Saunders.

From VIII to VIII. iam Saunders.
From VIII to VII.—Douglas Virgil McGary.
James Austin Gill. Henry Price. Edith Ger.
rude Townsley. Charles Hansen Nettle Nicoll.
John Voss, Henry Voss, Ralph Magnesen.

## VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL.

There was a fairly good attendance of parents at the closing exercises of the Vic-toria West school yesterday afternoon. In-spector Wilson was present, and representing the trustee board were Mrs. Grant, work accomplished in the school, considering the manner in which it was crowded and the limited teaching staff, was quite satisfactory. He referred to the detrimental effect of changing teachers from school to school, and before concluding presented the two successful senior candidates with certificates for admission to the High school.

Mrs. Grant next presented the prizes and afterwards made an address, being followed by Trustees Lovell and Lewis and Rev. Mr.

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Mr. Fairall took occasion to defend the teaching staff of the school. He considered it efficient and undeserving of a change, especially that of removing Principal Nicholson. He had, he said, one child who had falled three times in the prometion examination to the High school, and yet he considered

kamp, Florence Emily Futcher, Frederick Austria Cafferty, Maude McCafferty, Max Dewitt Rookidge. William Gillespie, Gertrude Roper, Eva Lang.

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> DIVISION I. Thomas Nicholson, Teacher, Promotions.—Arthur Nicholson and William eddle. DIVISION II.

Thomas Nicholson, Teacher. Promotions.—James Robinson, Ralph Nicholson, Malissa Paton. Allen Bates, Lilly Russel, Amy McKenzie. Mary Burnett, Gertrude Knappet, Percy Craft, Malissa Harper.
Honor Rolls.—Proficiency, Arthur Nicholson; regularity and punctuality, Percy Craft; deportment, Annie Anderson. DIVISIONS III, IV, V.

D. Ress, Teacher.

Honor Rolls.—Maggie McKay, Nellie Anderson, Myra Fawcett, Florence Okell, Fred McGraw, Nellie Sommerville, Alfred Bland, William Allan, Chester Furman.

Promotions.—Charles Robinson, Ruth McDonald, Richard Stephen and William Battersby equal, Abner Willard, Ada Walton, Fritz Kroeger, Svea Jacobson, Evaline Crook, Amy Law, Hulda Stromgren, Jessie Williams.

Promotions.—Robert Brown. Fred Hurrup, Bruce McNaughton and William Carrol equal, Jennie Anderson, Edward Beaney, Clara Messick, Gilbert Dodd. John Burnett, Maude Allan, Jessie Sommerville, Honor Rolls.—Deportment, Amy Law; regularity and punctuality. Nellie Sommerville; proficiency, Maggie McKay.

DIVISION VI. D. Ress. Teacher.

DIVISION VI. J. J. Stephen, Teacher,

Promotions-Ewald Bahlmad, Bessie Wil Promotions—Ewald Bahlmad, Bessie Williams, Evan Burnett, Arthur Crocker, Nellie Craft, Eliza Scott, Mattha Nicholson, Eddith Atkins, Alick Stevens, Lizzle Scott, James Anderson, Ethel Wilson, Percy Rutter, Lilian Evans, James Okell, Charles McN. ughton.

Honor Rolls—For proficiency, Ewald Bahlman; for regularity and punctuality, Nellie Craft; for deportment, Percy Rutter.

Prizes—In this division every pupil who was successful in passing the promotion examination secured a prize.

Miss Gaudin, Teacher.

Promotions—John MoBeath, Robert Semple, George Roller, Emily Skinner and Albert Lang (equal), Charles Kirk, Andrew Atkins, Percy Wilson, Matthew Williams, George Allan, Paul Smith, Elizabeth Anderson.

Honor Rolls—Proficiency, John McBeath, regularity and punctuality, Robert Semple; deportment, Peter Bugslag.

Prizes—For reading and spelling (full marks) Robert Semple and John McBeath; for written arithmetic, Albert Lang; for proficiency, Emily Skinner, Andrew Atkins and Percy Walter Wilson; for writing, George Allan and Albert Nicholson; for deportment, Ada Smith. DIVISION VIII.

Miss Strachan, Teacher.
Promotions—Mary McNaughton, Viola Semple, Delia Finnegan, Gertrude Craft, Lillian English, Nellie Dockings, Beatrice Bland, Margaret Sommerville, walter Duncaife, Herbert Knappet, William Kroeger, Walter Crocker,

CHART CLASS. CHART CLASS.

Promotions.—Delia Leng, Mary Duncalfe, Ella Smith, John Lynd, Walter Williams, Bertha Burnett, Stanley, Bland, May Scott, Ralph Hurrup, Emma Furman, Jack Allan.

Honor Rolls.—For proficiency, Mary McNaughton: regularity and punctuality. Viola Semple; deportment, Maggie Somerville.

Prizes.— Writing, Maggie Somerville; proficiency, Mary McNaughton; arithmetic, Viola Semple; mental arithmetic, Beatrice Bland; spelling, Delia Finnegan. Chart class—Diligence, Walter Williams; proficiency, Delia Lang, May Duncalfe, Ella Smith.

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Mrs. Grant gave a special prize for preficiency, which William Peddle won. Mrs. Bridges also gave two prizes to her drawing class. The first was taken by Agnes Adam and the second by Page Coats. econd by Percy Craft.

FROM ANOTHER STANDPOINT

The Cowichan Indians Adopt a Series of Strong Resolutions Regarding Game Protection.

Their Contention Is That Fishing Regulations Should Not Apply to Aborigines.

The Cowichan Indians think that the fishery regulation against the use of weirs in the rivers should not apply to them. Owing to the case taken out against the two In-dians at Duncan for placing weirs illegally in the Cowichan river, the Indians have held a meeting at the school house, Quamiheld a meeting at the school nouse, Quami-chan, and passed the following resolutions through their chiefs:

"We have always had the right to take

any fish by any means at any time in any of the waters of British Columbia, and we want to preserve that right in its entirety. We formerly did not protest against th

we formerly did not protest against the fishery regulations—except last year—because their true sense was unknown to us.

"We claim that the fish is our property; we own it by natural right, and therefore we consider as unjust all government regulations depriving us totally or partially of that right. Our history proves that we do not destroy the fish. On the other hand it is avident that the white population does do. evident that the white population does destroy it. The protective regulations then should embrace the white people only, not the Indians.
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have a living, and we make use of all the fish we take; the white population on the contrary take fish mostly for pleasure's sake and usually destroys the small fish by throwing it away. Our weirs are built in such a way that none but large seized fish is caught.

"Now that we are aware of what we claim to be unjust regulations, we strongly protest and are decided to keep hold of our natural rights, were we natural rights, were we to suffer imprison-

"Last year we met to protest openly for the first time, and through the appreciated assistance of Right Rev. Bishop Lemmens and Hon. Theodore Davie, who presided as Mesers. Lewis and Lovell. A good percentage of the scholars had earned promotions, and this spoke well for the labors of both teachers and pupils during the term just ended. After exercises in some of the various studies had been gone through, Inspector Wilson said he thought that the work accomplished in the school and Mr. S. Perry Mills to defend on. protest more strongly than ever, and we wish Mr. S. Perry Mills to defend our cause

"The right we claim to the fish we also claim to the game, as both fish and game were the daily food of our fathers and of us

The case comes up to morrow morning, and Mr. Mills, who defends the Indians, left this morning for Dunc an to attend to it.

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