regular business.

GETTING INTO LINE.

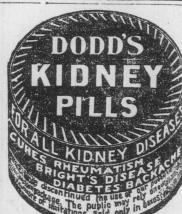
Comrade Hawthornthwaite is about to proceed on a political campaign and conditions, and with such ability auditorium. All those interested are to wisely direct settlement and derequested to be present on that evention of the Orchard," and W. J. Brand. R. F. Green avers that there "ain't and for the sake of those who admire agoin' to be no general election, not his ability, and desire to have as much Commissioner might have been influ- in his capacity, he should not despise | cently visited Fernie and had a branch enced in his statement by the marked audience, which, as Capt. Wolley said, the faith of the people in order to get | for a meeting later to complete the orcame out to have a row. Parentheti- a full return for all the talents he de- ganization. cally it might be pointed out that the votes to the public service. Throughgallant poet of Pier Island, whose out all his public career, Mr. Sifton muse is of a martial spirit, delights in has had strong friends and relentless sengers who were waiting the arrival rows when he temporarily casts aside foes. More than once he has had to of the steamer here and receiving the the mantle of poesy he usually wears win his battle by sheer hard fighting. Victoria mails, the R. M. S. Empress of in his own private insular retreat. He If it be true that he has great faults, Japan took her departure for the will take place Tuesday, June 19th, not says he told the ministers what was in | it is also true that he has great virstore for them when they were brought | tues, and that he has done fine public | cargo and a large number of passenfor his own. But the captain was great faults, then indeed he has been the sturdy islanders should "have it He has beyond question the temper of municipality of Saanich school district, writes asking for information relative out," and he dragged the hon. gentle- a statesman and very exceptional abil- held at the Royal Oak school house on to Harry Wardell Dean, who resided at men and his friends "up to the ity, and he is, therefore, without ex the 11th inst., the following were elected 87 Pandora street, Victoria, about 14 scratch." This Salt Spring incident sug- cuse if he allows aspersions upon his by gests some interesting political possiities. It appears that our friend Captain Wolley is not satisfied with which in the end must destroy his own the many "lickings" he has received public character, break the spirit of his to serve until January, 1907. in the political ring. He is in training party and dishonor the country.' again to go up against that intensely practical, unpoetic, matter-of-fact, siness-like individual, Mr. T. W. Paterson, M. P. Having a friendly feeling for the poet, we warn him that when he strips for this final desperate "go" in his political career, neither fiddling" nor fancy ring manoeuvres will save him. Furthermore, we are grieved to think that the Captain should purpose allying himself with the follower to second them. Premier Socialist-Conservative party whose political principles are so fundamentally antagonistic to all he holds dear as such signal success in the pending con-

the disputed point of the imminence of less the contest will be interesting as a general election. We cannot believe indicating the growth of the alleged that the Premier would attempt to de- feeling of antagonism to Liberalism i ceive the ally to whom he owes so the eastern provinces of Canada. much, Comrade Hawthornthwaite. The latter gentleman, we are convinced, understands thoroughly the intentions of the government, and the information he has received is such as to warrant him in taking the stump. can we believe, despite the methods Comrade Hawthornthwaite has adopted for raising a campaign fund to maintain himself while on his tour of the province, that his party has not received its fair share of the proceeds of the various deals the government has put through the House-and which could not have been put through without its assistance-at the expense of the people of the province and on behalf of male and female adventurers and great corporations.

Taking one consideration with another, with those two notable extremists Comrade Hawthornthwaite and less some untoward circumstances intervene, it is the intention of the Mc-Bride government to take an appeal to the people at an early date and at what appears to it the most opportune

Nearly everybody knows Mr. George H. Ham, the most finished diplomat the most accomplished "booster," and the most popular official in the service of the C. P. R. All the newspaper men, and all the newspaper women too, on this broad continent, Mexican, American and Canadian, know Mr. Ham well. This king of Canadian wits and raconteurs at the present time has very serious business on his hands He is entertaining and "jollying" the Women's Press Club. Mr. Ham, we presume, has found out the necessity of revising his methods of entertainment during his present engagement. But there is a story to tell of Mr. Ham which is not relevant to his doings with the ladies of the press club. The press men, when they get together, delight in jollying George just as fully as he revels in rallying them. A short time ago in Ottawa they presented him | ing carried on. with a gold watch as a thank-offering for the many jokes and stories George had assisted them in committing to memory. The watch was the real presentation were not told. After the steamer returned here Tuesday. C. P. R. man had made the usual happy and felicitous reply and in extensions projected by the Victoria turtle which had been caught a few days before in the Ottawa. Mr. Ewan was an emblem of the corporation of purpose, its reputation for getting ed by Mr. Justice Irving. there, its invulnerability to attack, and the fact that it's equally at home on land or water.

Judging by the following from the Toronto News the standard of private morality as exemplified in the lives of public men is set upon a more elevated plane in the capital of the Dominion than it is in the capital of British Columbia: "It does seem to us that whatever his family faults may be, Mr. Sifton has a genius for public affairs; that his administration of the Department of the Interior was distinguished by courage, foresight and which it has been traced.



sagacity, and that no other man has | -On Friday evening I. St. Clair will | land, Armstrong, Enderby and Salmon laid his hand upon the West with such speak on the subjects of Life Saving Arm. These will be addressed by 3 certain knowledge of local tendencies and Water Polo in the Y. M. C. A. M. Palmer on "Marketing and Transpossibility of a general election. Hon. velopment. But both for his own sake ing. that he knows on." But the Chief confidence in his integrity as they have cial organizer of the W. C. T. U., rethe whispering gallery and should un- started. The principal officers were hostility of that Salt Spring Island derstand that it is necessary to hold elected, and arrangements were made before the constituents he has marked service. If it be not true that he has gers. bound that the Chief Commissioner and greatly traduced and misrepresented. public work and motives to go unanswered or descends to practices serve until January, 1908, and Geoffrey

Provincial general elections will take place in Nova Scotia on Wednesday next. In the House which has just been dissolved the Conservative opposition, like that of the new province of Alberta, consisted of but two members, a leader to move resolutions of want of confidence in the government and a Murray can hardly hope to achieve Tory of the old uncompromising flict, although he has made a good beginning in the election of two of his And this brings us round again to supporters by acclamation. Neverthe-

-The total clearances of the Victoria clearing house for the week ending June 12th, amounted to \$692,901.

-Broad street, between Yates and Johnson, is being torn up to lay a large water main for fire protection at the new Grand theatre.

Learn Veterinary Dentistry and \$2000 a year. We teach you at here in three months of your spare time by illustrated let tures and grant diploma with degree. Particulars free the Detroit Veterinary Dantal College, Detroit. Mice. -0-

-The steamer Wallaleale arrived in Nanaimo Tuesday morning on her Poet Wolley working together in the initial trip on the run between Seattle sacred cause, is it not evident that un- and the Coal City. She has accommodation for 160 passengers.

> -F. M. Logan, of the department of agriculture, has prepared a bulletin on small farm buildings, which will be ready for distribution next week.

> -Victoria College students are preparing a souvenir number of their monthly, Camosun, which will contain special articles by many of those attending the college.

-The barracouta recently caught at Oak Bay has been presented to the provincial museum by Gowen & Wriglesworth, and a cast has been prepared which will be painted in a natural color by E. S. Shrapnell.

-The Municipal Court of Revision decrease in number from last year, in the vicinity. when there were 63 appeals considered. ----

-Work is progressing rapidly on the

-In Chambers Wednesday applicatwo instances, W. McG. Munsie, de-

-The smelter returns of the Tyee 1,915 tons of Tyee ore, giving a return, after deduction of freight and refining charses, of \$38.177."

toria, a memorial service will be held. this in the Metropolitan Methodist tion has made arrangements for holdchurch, and Rev. G. K. B. Adams has ing meetings next month in the interior very kindly signified his intention of of the province. Thos. Bryden, presiaddressing the congregation along the dent of the association, will speak on line of fraternalism, taking the theme "Planting and Pruning," J. C. Metof Universal Brotherhood as a basis calfe on "Small Fruits," and A. Maxfor his sermon. A cordial invitation is well Smith, Dominion fruit inspector, extended to the Knights of the Macca- on "Orchard cultivation." These lec-

-Mrs. Spofford, of this city, provin-

-After taking on a number of pas-Victoria mails, the R. M. S. Empress of Orient on Monday. She had a full

-At the election of trustees for the 44 Market street, Stalybridge, England, William Campbell, years. acclamation: Joseph H. Astle and Charles E. King, to Van Treight and Francis H. Litchford,

-At the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Fridirector for the public schools, will deliver a lecture upon the art of swimming. All young men interested should attend as Mr. St. Clair has a thorough ! pastime. A cordial invitation is extended the general public.

-As showing the revenue possibilicords per annum and pay stumpage of church. 40 cents for spruce and 20 cents for other woods.

mining recorder's office for some time, and afterwards entered the service of able forthwith. the Hall Mining & Smelting Co., in which he remained until his death, atwas buried on Saturday. -0-

Mr. Christian Helgesen, of Metchosin, acted as best man, the bride being supported by Miss Jeannette Jeeves. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw will reside at Wilthe honeymoon, which is being spent on the Sound.

--a while kept to their own domains, but for re-election. of late; becoming emboldened from their immunity from attack, have been destroying the hay and grain crops, says the Nanaimo Free Press. After several unsuccessful attempts on the company, was caught by a moving belt. part of the ranchers to destroy them, James Craig turned the tables, coming

-The receipts at the Victoria land City of Nanaimo for a series of sum- home where he is making satisfactory registry office for the month of May mer excursions, the first of which is progress. amounted to \$3,20% Throughout the scheduled to take place on July 2nd. province there was a large increase The destination will be Plumpers Pass, over a year ago, showing that a great the steamer leaving at 9 in the mornmany real estate transactions are be- ing and returning about 12 hours ports of the secretary and treasurer later. It is intended to make Satur- were read and adopted. Mrs. J. Frank day afternoon trips a feature, visiting was elected to represent the commit-The fishing steamer Athens, owned places of interest, such as the fish trap, tee at the provincial convention to be by D. K. Chungranes, of this city, Tod Inlet, Saanich Arm and through held in New Westminster. The folcaught 2,500 pounds of halibut and cod | the island. When secretary of the lowing were cordially thanked for dooff the coast of Vancouver Island dur- Y. M. C. A., Mr. Fisher, arranged sev- nations to the home during May: Mrs. thing and goes whenever Mr. Ham ing its last trip. The catch was landered successful excursions and his West, Mrs. Spencer, the King's does. But the full particulars of the ed at New Westminster and the name is a guarantee that nothing ob- Daughters, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. jectionable will be permitted.

cil of Women held their monthly meeting | Gill and M. R. the course of the "sing-song" which Gas Company. The main has already at the city hall, the chief business confollowed, Mr. Ham was made the sub- been laid along a large part of Belle- sidered being the agenda for the National

-P. Schenwandt, representing the at this port. -Two extensions to the Copper King owners of the steamship Mariechen, is calling for tenders for the purchase of -As the committee entrusted with

bess, and it is urgently requested that as many as possible of the members of these two organization attend on this occasion.

On "Orenard cultivation. These lecturers will appear at Kaslo, Nelson, Creston and Cranbrook. At the same time there will be meetings at Fair-view, Keremeos, Penticton, Summer-view, Keremeos, Penticton, Summer-support of the Knights of the Maccaturers will appear at Kaslo, Nelson, Creston and Cranbrook. At the same time there will be meetings at Fair-view, Keremeos, Penticton, Summer-support of the Maccaturers will appear at Kaslo, Nelson, Creston and Cranbrook. At the same time there will be meetings at Fair-view, Keremeos, Penticton, Summer-support of the Maccaturers will appear at Kaslo, Nelson, Creston and Cranbrook. At the same time there will be meetings at Fair-view, Keremeos, Penticton, Summer-support of the Maccaturers will appear at Kaslo, Nelson, Creston and Cranbrook. At the same time there will be meetings at Fair-view, Keremeos, Penticton, Summer-support of the Maccaturers will appear at Kaslo, Nelson, Creston and Cranbrook. At the same time there will be meetings at Fair-view, Keremeos, Penticton, Summer-support of the Maccaturers will appear at Kaslo, Nelson, Creston and Cranbrook. At the same time there will be meetings at Fair-view, Keremeos, Penticton, Summer-support of the Maccaturers will appear at Kaslo, Nelson, Creston and Cranbrook. At the same time there will be meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting that the meeting the meeting that the me

VICTORIA PIONEER HAS PASSED AWAY

rith on "Spraying" and the "Work of the Association." On concluding their respective circuits the executive will Family Residence--Funeral meet at Revelstoke and transact the To-morrow. -W. Halliday, of this city, who has

Bay, will leave to-morrow for that point. Mrs. Halliday and family will ioneers, John J. Austin, passed away Wednesday at the family residence remain in the city for a little time. Verrinder avenue. Up to within a few weeks ago Mr. Austin enjoyed splen -The garden party to be given under the auspices of St. John's church guild on Thursday next, as stated in Tuesday night's Times. -T. W. Dean, giving his address as

THE CAUSE OF SORE FEET. Examine them carefully and you'll probably find corns. Whether hard, soft, or bleeding, apply Putnam's Corn Extractor. Its painless, its sure, and day evening Ian St. Clair, physical above all quick to act. Insist on only "Putnam's."

been appointed Indian agent at Alert

-There will be a meeting of the directors of Horticultural Society Friday knowledge of the subject, and may be evening at the home of W. T. Burton. relied upon to give some valuable hints As arrangements have to be completfor learning and practicing it as a ed for the rose exhibition a full at tendance is desired.

-The death occurred Wednesday of Walter Carthew at the family resities of Vancouver Island from the dence, 1171/2 Superior street. Deceased pulp wood industry it may be men- was a native son, and the eldest child ned that J. R. Booth, of Ottawa, re- of Mrs. C. Carthew. He had been em cently paid the Ontario government ployed for some time in delivering the \$300,000 for lease of an area on Montreal | daily papers. The funeral has been river for 21 years. At the end of the arranged to take place on Saturday period the land reverts to the crown. from the house mentioned at 2.30, and Mr. Booth agrees to cut at least 20,000 at 3 o'clock at the Reformed Episcopal

-In the police court Thursday the quartette of hackmen, Messrs, Corbett -G. R. G. O'Driscoll, formerly secre- Lawson, Marsten and Buyer, accused tary of the Union Club here, died in of the theft of \$35 from J. Hewitt, Nelson on Thursday last. He was a came up for triad. Frank Higgins and native of Ireland, aged 56 years. Pre- J. Moresby appeared for the defence vious to coming to Victoria, in 1888, he and asked for a remand. Their request vas in the service of the Bank of Ire- | was granted, the hearing of the case land. In 1892 he left Victoria for the being postponed until to-morrow Kootenays, and was engaged in the morning. An inmate of a house of illfame was convicted and fined \$50, pay-

-Frank Le Roy, who returned on taining a very important position. He | Monday from attending the Provincial Aerie of F. O. E., reports that the citizens of Revelstoke excelled them--At the residence of Mrs. Greig, 67 selves in entertaining the visitors. An First street, Tuesday afternoon, Mr. excursion had been arranged to the Big Lawrence Alexander Whitelaw, of this Bend, but pressure of business precity, was united in marriage to Miss vented the invitation being accepted Margaret Elizabeth Lidgate, only There were, however, a social session daughter of the late Mr. William Lid- and smoking concert, followed by gate, of Saanich. The ceremony was banquet in Selkirk hall at the concluperformed by Rev. S. J. Thompson and sion of the meeting.

-The donors and subscribers to the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will hold their annual meeting on Friday, liams' Head quarantine station after June 29th, at 4 o'clock in the after noon, when the various yearly reports will be made and the election of directors will take place. The four who -For some time the settlers in the retire from the board are F. S. Bar-French Creek vicinity have been an- nard, H. D. Helmcken, F. D. Pembernoyed by a number of bears that for ton and Alex. Wilson. All are eligible

-While oiling a shaft at the British American Paint works this morning John Greenwood, an employee of the Assistants who were in the room immediately stopped the machinery and will be held on June 21st at the city home Sunday with two beautiful black the young man was releived from the hall, when 34 appeals from the assess-skins, which weighed 63 and 71½ ibs. position. He was somewhat seriously ment will be heard. There is a large each. Several more bears are reported torn about the muscles of the neck but his condition is not dangerous. He was immediately placed under the care of -W. B. Fisher has chartered the a medical man and removed to his

-At the monthly meeting of the Refuge Home committee the annual re-Townsend, A Friend, Mrs. Creech, Mr. Sheppard, Mrs. Humber, Mrs. Neil -Monday afternoon the Local Coun- Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs.

-0ject of a second and burlesque pres-bille and Quebec streets. It is ex-entation, Mr. John A. Ewan being deentation, Mr. John A. Ewan being de- a large number of men all the sum- eral resolutions on this agenda were endorsed by the Victoria Council, but one number of Victorians have been lookor two dealing with the alteration of the ing up the terms of the company's conconstitution were negatived. One on the tract with the Dominion government gravely assured him that this creature tions were made for probate of will in question of divorce emanated from the for which it derives a subsidy. It will local council here. The committee on be remembered that the steamer callceased, and Austin G. Wrigley, de- Hospital Sunday in the different churches ed only at William Head on Saturday which Mr. Ham serves in its tenacity ceased. Both applications were grant- submitted a report stating that the sum and did not come near the outer wharf. of \$363.85 had been received for the contemplated maternity ward to be established at the Jubilee hospital. The local Dominion government having been ac-Copper Co, for the month of May fol-"Smelter ran 13 days and treated ing July and August, but to come to- er passed Victoria on her inaugural inward trip has the result that steamers of this line will in future call regularly

> claim at East Sooke were recorded on the ship as she now lies in the dry dock the task of awarding the Flumerfelt Saturday by Mrs. Margaret J. Camp- in Esquimalt in a damaged condition. scholarship will meet on Monday, June bell and John R. Collister. They are on the vein recently discovered by D. Tenders will be received at the office of the German Consulate up till noon on before that date. Applicants should Campbell, of Colwood, a small amount 20th inst. It would appear from this anof development on which resulted in nouncement that the differences being testimonials to Superintendent the location of the 4,500 feet along tween the underwritters and the own- Robinson, of the department of educaers have been settled, as it is under- tion. Candidates must be unmarried stood that if the Mariechen is not sold and between the ages of 16 to 22. They The attention of all local and vis- by tender she will be repaired by her must have completed at least two received a telephone message reporting iting Ladies of the Maccabees is called owners. The survey to the steamer is years' work in some college or high the party's arrival at Duncans. to the fact that on Sunday next, the still in progress having been delayed school in the province. The scholar-17th inst., at 11 a. m., Memorial Day somewhat by the removal of cargo still ships is given by A. C. Flumerfelt, of McGill universities. The committee scholarship in Columbia University, couver, and Alex, Robinson, superin- Green has been informed by the Bri- the quarterly official board tendent of education,

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.

Death of J. J. Austin Last Evening at

did health, being sufficiently hale and hearty to enter into the laving out of vegetable and flower garden in the early spring. A short time ago, however, he began to fail until last evening, the anniversary of his sixty-ninth birthday, his spirit crossed the divide. Mr. Austin was born in London, Eng., and came to British Columbia in '62, making the passage by sailing ressel around Cape Horn, Shortly after landing on Vancouver Island he became effected with the gold fever and joined in the rush to Cariboo. Some years were spent in the interior and Mr. Austin often interested his many friends with thrilling lales mining in the early days. He used to e particularly fond of relating a story of how he was imposed upon as a raw Englishman by a sharp business man ngaged in selling of pack mules to MAYOR MORLEY ON nbitious miners. A half-blind animal, seems, was pawned off upon Mr. Austin at a ridiculous price, and, although the joke was upon himself, he never tired of telling of his experiences while on the trail with this mule. Returning to Victoria, then quite a Hudson's Bay post, Mr. Austin became deputy sheriff, and afterwards was dentified with the auditor general's department. He then went into the real estate and financial business. Mr. Austin has been prominently asociated with local musical organiza-

tions ever since his arrival in Victoria He was identified with the Arion Club. eing among its earliest members, and for twenty years acted as choirmaster of St. John's church, and afterwards became connected with the Cathedral church choir. Deceased leaves a widow, three

aughter-Mrs. H. M. Yates, Mrs. J. S. Yates and Miss M.-C. Austin-and wo sons-J. H. Austin and Phil. Aus tin to mourn his loss. The funeral has been arranged to

take place at 2.30 o'clock to-morrow oon from the residence mentionaftern ed, and half an hour later at St. John's church.

THE SAILORS' CASE.

Application Was Heard in Chambers Thursday, but Adjournment Necessary.

In Chambers Thursday the question f the quashing of the conviction against the three members of the crew of the Orion came up again, having been laid ver from Monday. Frank Higgins, representing the men, set forth the grounds on which he pressed for their dismissal om custody. These were given in these olumns before, and are briefly that the en were not signed on the ship's articles before the shipping master. On the pasis of this he contended that they vere not to be held liable for disobeying the orders of the captain while the vessel was in port.

Preliminary objection was taken by H Dallas Helmcken, K. C., representing the crown in the case. He raised several tions as to whether the order nisi granted at the previous sitting had been in order in all respects. He was over-ruled on several of these by Mr. Justice Irving, who heard the application, but on another point His Lordship sult authorities. The case was adjourned until to-morrow

morning. The prisoners in the meantime continue on bail.

Provincial Constable Brings Interesting News From the Coast.

B. W. Leason, mining recorder, provin cial constable and the promoter and owner of a clam factory at Winter Harbor, Quatsino Sound, is in the city. Mr. Leason travels about 120 miles a month, making his rounds about Quatsino Sound, and is well and favorably known all along the Coast. He reports that poaching by American fishermen continues on the west coast of this Island. The Doninion fisheries steamer Kestral has been called at Quatsino, but the very next day Some of the poachers have succeeded in yet come upon them in a manner that will surprise them.

Mr. Leason reports that work is being done on the June group, and it is expected that before long operations on the interested a number of American capitalists in the mine, and intends re-comnencing work in the near future.

Quatsino is again losing a number of its Indians. The natives at this season are usually in demand at the Northern canneries and the Quatsino Indians have of late been going to Rivers Inlet in large numbers. Mr. Leason reports that the weather at Quatsino has been fine, but that between

Quatsino and Victoria it was stormy. -R. C. Davies, of the Hotel Davies, and Pierce Watson and wife started left Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and reached Shaknigan lake Wednesday night, where others were expected to join the party. At noon Mrs. Davies

-A high honor has come to a young

IN THE FULL COURT.

Appeal Being Heard Relative to Scope of Judge's Jurisdiction.

The Full court is sitting again to-day, Bundreds Enjoy Themselves Greatly as having the appeal in re E. A. Carew Gibson under consideration. The appeal is taken from a judgment given by Mr Justice Morrison, who upheld an order made by Judge Bole, the latter sitting in One of the best known of Victoria's his capacity as a local judge of the Supreme court. The original action had been taken before a J. P. in Cariboo, who cess. Members of the order, Patribeen taken before a J. P. in Cariboo, who convicted the appellant for an infraction and friends were present in many of the Cattle Marking Act. An appeal hundreds, and all enjoyed themselves was taken to Judge Bole in the form of to the highest degree. Gorge park an application for a writ of certiorari

The basis of the appeal to Mr. Justice Morrison was that Judge Bole, sitting for tion to visitors from the interio the county of New Westminster, had no Dotted around the emerald sward, right to make an order affecting a case easy nooks; at tables and on the

There are other points also brought up on the appeal, but the question hinges on latter were almost of an improm whether Judge Bole has jurisdiction. The argument is still in progress with E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and F. W. Howay representing the appellant, and J. Martin. C., on the other side.

Yesterday in Cone vs. Lewis argument was completed and judgment reserved. J. Martin, K. C., appeared for the appellant, and L. G. McPhillips, K. C., for the respondent.

GAMBLING OUESTION

Denies That it is Being Practised Generally in Victoria-Law Still Stringently Enforced.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At yesterday's meeting of the licensing missioners the allegation was made that gambling was being practiced in Victoria despite the strict injunctions issued by His Worship Mayor Morley. In conversation with the latter this morning a Times reporter was informed that the report was quite unfounded. The Mayor was ready to believe that there was quite a bit of card playing going on, and that, perhaps, money was up in some instances, but he was sure that nothing of the kind was done publicly or at resorts largely frequented by professional gamesters. If gambling Prize divided among all competitors. was carried on at all it was done very

to the report stating that he was losing all felt the afternoon had been too his grip upon the gamblers, and that now | short. it was being carried on with perfect abandon. He denied this with some indignation His instructions to the chief were that the law should be stringently enforced. They had never been with-drawn or modified to the slightest extent, and he believed the police were doing their duty. Those who took the risk of playing despite the regulations naturally covered up their thoroughly as possible. Their precautions were well thought out, and, doubtless, the mere suggestion of detective or police officer was the signal for the disappearance of anything suspicious of gambling. Under the circumstances was hard to obtain evidence, and the difficulties of making an object lesson of gamblers could only be appreciated by the authorities upon whom rested the responsibility of stopping the nefarious

He went on to explain that the police were hampered by a hedge of technicali-The weather has been cool and showery ties. For instance, there was no law against the playing of cards in saloons. Poker was considered a game of skill, and as long as there was no jack-pot could be practiced with absolute immunity. This permitted those concerned to arrange for a pot in such a way that he possible sudden arrival of an unwelcome guardian of the law would by no means incriminate those engaged in the game. It would appear innocent upon the surface, and it might require son very clever detective work to detect the money which converted the skillful recreation into the gambling game prohibit

The same difficulties were in the way of stopping the sale of lottery tickets in Chinatown. The Mayor, continuing, said that with the Chief of Police he had visited that locality in order to give the Orientals warning that all gambling must cease. But, he added, it is doubtful whether any such action will have prackeeping a watch for the poachers. She tical results. The Chinamen knew perfectly well the evidence necessary before after she left a poacher slipped in, filled a conviction could be procured and were, up her hold and proceeded to the Sound. no doubt, prepared to continue breaking the law, taking all the precautions needevading the Kestral, but the latter will ed to successfully evade the consequences.

While acknowledging the truth of th report that gambling was still being practiced, Mayor Morley contended that it was not nearly as general as has been Yreka will be resumed. N. S. Clarke has the case in previous years. Wherever indulged in it was done most privately. There were no public gambling room where innocent youth could be beguiled into risking and losing his small earn- ter carriers of this city completed the ings. And that, after all, was the most necessary preliminary arrangement important thing to be guarded against, for a moonlight excursion on the City Gainbling would be suppressed to the of Nanaimo on Monday, July 9th. full extent of the law during his term

-At a meeting of the executive committee of the Development and Tourist there will be a report presented from Association it was decided to tender the attractions committee, which now the thanks of the society to those who has all arrangements in hand. assisted in the opening concert by contributing to the decorations, to the programme and by donations of flowers.

-A very pleasant social time was spent at the reception tendered Rev. A. E. Roberts by the friends of Victoria West Methodist church Wednesday. There was a goodly number present to welcome the new pastor, will be fittingly observed by all mem- in the hold and by a quantity of rub- this city, being tenable for two years, man who is about to be ordained a present to welcome the new pastor, bers of the order. For the first time in bish in the way of a close examination and is valued at \$250 a year. The win- Methodist minister by the Toronto con- and an interesting programme was ner of it must attend either Toronto or ference, in the awarding to him of a given. Short addresses were given by Arrangements have been made to hold —The B. C. Fruit Growers' Associa- which will make the selection is com- New York city. The fortunate winner S. J. Thompson, Rev. G. W. Dean, Rev. Rev. Mr. MacRae (Presbyterian), Rev. posed as follows: Mr. Justice Irving, of this distinction is Thomas Green, W. E. Durham, and Messrs. Shake-Col. Gregory, F. H. Eaton, superin-M. A., B. D., of Victoria University, an speare and O'Kell. C. Gladding, supertendent of schools, Victoria, W. P. honor graduate at the recent examina- intendent of the Sunday school, pre-Argue, superintendent of schools, Van- tions of the University of Toronto. Mr. sided, and the words of welcome from tish Columbia conference, where he spoken by A. Nichols, recording stewserved on probation for two years, of ard. Mrs. Weir sang the "Glory Song" his appointment to a circuit in Chilli- with splendid effect, and the new paswack valley. He has, however, de- tor closed the programme with a few cided to continue his studies for the words of greeting to the congregation. present, and has been released by the The Ladies' Aid of the church served refreshments.

ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Guests of the Local Mem'ers.

The Odd Fellows' picnic at the Gorge

on Wednesday was a grand

was looking its best, nature and had combined to render it a pictur that was somewhat of a ground a basket lunch was partaken before the sports commenced. T character, but all the more enjoya for that. The committee on entertain ment among whom were prominen Anton Henderson, charrman, A. Sher et, secretary, and T. N. Brayshaw worked most indefatigably for the success of the occasion, and all passed of extremely well. Transportation to and from the Gorge had been provided by the local brethren, and all conveni ences in the way of tea, coffee, ho water, etc., were handy to the pleni grounds.

Races for lady rowers with gentle nen coxswains were introduced as one of the features of the afternoon, the winners having to thank the steering of their partner in the race for the success achieved. Following is a complete list of the events and the winners Boat race, 2 ladies with gentleman coxswain. Rowed in two divisions, crews in first and 3 in second Winers: 1st, Miss Condron and Miss Cullin, coxswain, A. Milligan; 2nd race. Mrs. Hubbard and Miss Mae Hender son, coxswain. A. Henderson. Married ladies' foot race. 75 yards

1st, Mrs. Hubbard; 2nd, Mrs. Walker Foot race, girls under 16: 1st, Miss Cullin; 2nd, Miss Mae Henderson Foot race, girls under 10: 1st, Ada Campbell: 2nd. Nettie Jarvis. Foot race, boys under 16: Johnson: 2nd, R. Jones. Foot race, boys under 10: 1st, J. Mc

Dougall; 2nd, R. Livingstone. Tug-of-war for juveniles: Declared a draw as both sides claimed victory Music, song and story enlivened privately and with such precautions as things both to and back from the to make it exceedingly difficult for the grounds, while at the park the Fifth police to obtain sufficient evidence to Regiment band discoursed a most suitable programme. When 6 o'clock came Mayor Morley's attention was directed and with it the necessity of returning

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 6th to 12th June, 1906.

Although there has been a daily average of over five hours' bright sunshine recorded here during the past week, the weather has been showery upon four days, and on the Lower Mainland the rainfall has been above the average. These rains were due to the passage of several ocean low barometer areas across this province. On Monday, the 11th a well defined storm area appeared on the coast of Oregon and Washington, where it caused a southerly gale, and off the Columbia river an hourly velocity of 60 miles was recorded. As this disturbance spread inland thunderstorms occurred or he Lower Mainland and in the Sound district, while rain, in the form of show ers, extended to Kootenay and Cariboo. along the northern coast of this provi and also in Atlin, while at Dawson the prairie provinces the weather was for the most part fair and moderately warm, with occasional showers or thunder storms.

Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine recorded was 39 hours; rain, inch; highest temperature, 69.5 on 11th; and lowest, 43.7 on 10th. Vancouver-Rain, .56 inch; highest tem-

perature, 67 on 8th and 11th; lowest, 40 New Westminster-Rain, 1.00 inch; high est temperature, 70 on 8th; lowest, 42 on

Kamloops-Rain, .50 inch; highest temperature, 80 on 10th: lowest, 42 on 10th Barkerville-Rain, .92 inch; highest temperature, 60 on 12th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Port Simpson-Rain, 1.38 inch: highest emperature, 62 on 11th: lowest, 42 on 8th and 9th. Atlin-Rain, .45 inch; highest tempera-

ture, 62 on 8th; lowest temperature, 32 on 8th. Dawson-Rain, .10 inch; highest temper-

-Next Sunday will be "Flower Sun-

day" at the Centenial Methodist

church, Gorge Road. In keeping with the event, the church will be prettily decorated. -At a meeting Wednesday the let

-----At the executive meeting to be held on Friday evening in connection with the agricultural exhibition this fall

BORN.

LUCAS-In this city, on the 11th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lucas, a son. MARRIED.

Gregor Shaw. WALSTENCROFT-YEOMAN - At Vernon, on June 7th, by Rev. Mr. Saunders, George Walstencroft and Miss Mary Yeoman.

ATACK-BELL—At 91 Fernwood road.
Victoria, B. C., on Monday, 11th June.
by Rev. Joseph McCoy, M. A., Mr.
Alfred Ewart Atack, of Victoria, and
Miss Elizabeth Rintoul Bell, daughter
of Mr. Henry Bell, of Galashiels,

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm stock and fair education to work in an office, \$60 a madvancement, steady employment, must be honest ble. Branch offices of the association are being esta



CHAPTER VII.-(C To annoy and hamper I n his work of carrying dicts of the King and signs of the Duke would keenest joy. For once. enemies, usually so oppo other in interest, could the same time by the sar uch deeds would help captain, by whom I had to perform them. I coul ain my happiness when my company, and order

orthward. We set out, myself mounted, the others afoo orses bearing provision Marching at night and selves in the forests by reached the mountains of the southern bounds They were thickly wood the month of August series of masses of de presented a sombre asi "It is somewhat up ointing toward the sti hills before us. "that burrow, from which to and then, to the plain "The only man in the

preparations for a r

knows this country," voted squire, Blaise T jac, but he makes up f of the others by know He can lead us to the spot among these m s said to be under a "If part of it is under 'Bring Frojac to me. Blaise rode back alo line formed by my rud ed out an intelligentarquebuiser, and led hi me. I made this ma

guide. After toilsome march way up wooded ascents man habitation, and impenetrable thickets we crossed the highes mountain chain, and fro a natural clearing, gaze Creuse, which wound formed by the northe nountains. Beyond tha ince of Berry, which scene of our operation to the northeast, crown nence that rose from the Creuse, stood a ma ing towers and high gr the southern side of small town ran down the plain. "What is that place

"It is the town a Clochonne," said Froj 'Who occupies the 'It belongs to M. governor of the prov times comes there. A cupied by a garrison We resumed our i the forest, now desce ern slope of the ridg hours, when night wa ning to fall in the wo

ed ahead to a knoll co

trees, between whose

was choked with les "There it is," he sai de Maury. We made our way th et, and came sudden walls, rising in the m growths of various kir had been the courty the very doors. The cracked towers ther apertures in the Southward from the rose the mountain westward extended t mountain side. North fell in a steep precipi of the Creuse, along

used road from Cloc

northeast, to Narjec,

Is there a path do which we could reach we wish to go north chonne?" I asked. "I do not think so "But there used to be to Clochonne throug has not been used s Maury left, tewenty for gold in the new that, before going, he with the devil, here, was to lead him to a the sea. The devil taking care of his es turns. Perhaps this r entirely wiped out by A part of the cha der roof. This port hall and three or fou it. On the day after found the road throu sufficiently open to ditious egress. This did not itself go to ran into a road (tha town southward ac At the point of funct of an old woodman the couple maintain for the entertainmen ing the mountain. was rheumatic, bent,

voiced, and under his large, robust, stro Marianne. By mean tery, a gold piece, pr any who might betr this woman's comple two were the only within two leagues ing place. In Guienne, my ma

enemies those who