Evening.

# RECEPTION FOR

CITIZENS WELCOME TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Seven Elaborate Arches and Brilliant Decorations Arranged at Meeting Last Night.

Mayor Morley occupied the chair at a meeting held last night in the city hall to make arrangements for the reception of His Excellency the Governor-General, who is expected to arrive in Victoria on the afternoon of Friday, present were Hon. R. F. Green. Ald. Goodacre, Yates, Douglas and Fullerton, A. E. Haynes, Dr. Verrinder, H. D. Helmcken, K.C., J. A. Bland, A, Peden, R. C. Grant, A. P. Layritz, E. Baine, Herbert Kent, J. D. McNiven, M.P.P., and R. F. Williams (Trades

Lee Mon Kow. Before proceeding with the business of the meeting, His Worship outlined the plan proposed by the committee of aldermen. This took the form of the presentation of a civic address at the parliament buildings immediately after His Excellency arrived; elaborate decoration of the streets, a procession covering part of the route to Govern-

After considerable discussion many of those present being heard from, it was practically decided that the receplion by the citizens will take the following form: Upon his arrival on the D. G. S. Quadra at the C. P. R. dock, Belleville street, about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, September 14th, His Excellency will be met by a guard of honor provided by Col. Holmes, D. O. C. From the dock to the parliament buildings and thence via the main drive to the James Bay causeway the road on both sides will be lined with the eastern provinces of a large numpupils of the public schools. Mrs. Herbert Kent was appointed by the meeting to arrange details in this con-

At the parliament buildings an address of welcome on behalf of citizens of Victoria will be read by the Mayor and patriotic songs rendered by the Arion Club, Victoria Musical Society and school children. The latter will be arranged by R. G. Grant and E. Baine. Immediately these proceedings hav reached a conclusion a procession will be formed and escort His Excellency from the parliament buildings via Government and Yates streets to Blanch-Governor-General and party continuing up Yates street to Cadboro Bay

road and thence to Government House.

As at present arranged, no less than

seven elaborate arches will be erected on this route. The J. B. A. A. have one at either end of the parliament buildings main drive. The style of on the whole satisfactory. these has not yet been arranged. At will be the arch on Yates, at Governsented, the Japanese, will look after resolution was adopted: the erection of an arch of their own design at Yates and Broad streets. The last arch, to be placed at Yates and

commercial activity in the province. The Native Sons of British Columbia Blanchard streets. It is expected they will erect an old-time bastion and fort at this point, manned with descendants of actual Hudson's Bay Company servants of early days. In this manner His Excellency will first see the latest symbol of legislative development in the magnificent structure across the bay, pass under various arches typifying various phases of provincial life and as a fitting end to what might be termed a panorama of local activities, and it is expected that from the post seemed I couldn't catch up. Ferrozone

will a very blaze of color.

ment buildings while the Governor- and stomach pains." Ferrozone is a General is in the city will be more rebuilder that has special virtue in feby Hon. R. F. Green, who, in the ab- boxes; try Ferrozone. sence of 'the premier, represented the provincial government at last night's meeting. The fountain on the lawn will shine with prismatic colors similarly to that during the visit of the present Prince and Princess of Wales As for the procession itself, every fraternal society in the city will be at 8 o'clock to complete arrangements, day mentioned, and the Mayor has de- mittee, announced their intention

Earl Grey on the day of his arrival, may also be taken up.

citizens will have an opportunity of meeting him personally during his stay. There will be a public reception on Monday evening, September 17th, in the legislative chamber. Details of this function will be announced later. Prior to the reception His Excellency will be driven through the principal

streets. The Chinese merchants will not be behindhand in doing their share. A meeting will be held this evening to arrange details, the most important of which will be the brilliant illumination of Chinatown and the erection of the Oriental arch.

A PLEASANT TOUR.

James Forman and Wife Return From Enjoyable Trip Across Canada.

James Forman has arrived home after a most enjoyable trip across the continent, accompanied by Mrs. For-Forman's native city. He also went as far as Sydney, Cape Breton, maknental one. Both going and coming

found that there were very hazy no- its official verification or otherwise. He tions prevailing generally with respect was unable to say whether or not it Canadian Pacific Coast. Coming westward this changed and at Winnipeg put a stop to the practice if possible. and other prairie cities he found that all eyes were turned towards Victoria. He found that residents of the bustling might commonly be attributed to them. desire to locate in this city eventually. are somewhat complicated, so much so

Mr. Forman, as a good loyal citizen terests are in this city he is of the a home than here. He is satisfied that are possessed in any other part of Can-

Throughout the Dominion Mr. Forman found a general air of prosperity. In various parts there was a scarcity of labor to carry on all the work in-This in fact was a general ompalint. ber of its young men.

Mr. and Mrs. Forman return to Victoria well satisfied with the city as a place of residence.

MEETING OF PRESBYTERY.

Missionary Work Received Attention and Resolution Passed Relative to Theological College.

church at Ladysmith on Monday last, the following members being present: ard street, where it will disperse, the Revs. Dr. J. Campbell, W. L. Clay, D. MacRae, Victoria; James McMillan, Pender; J. J. Cameron, Duncans; Robt. in-the-slop machines, of cards, and, in Boyle, Ladysmith; J. M. Millar, Na- fact, of the infinite variety of devices naimo; J. S. Ross, Denman, and D. McGillivray, Cumberland.

Mission work during the past six

Government and Courtney streets, from ation of home mission work for the the police to keep close enough watch the post office to the Windsor Grocery, ensuing six months at the following upon the premises to ascertain whether will be erected an arch of fruit. At points: Cedar Hill and associated sta- er not intoxicating beverages are be-Bastion and Government will be an tions; Sooke, Pender, Alberni, Welling- ing dispensed during the prohibited arch of flowers. An unique feature ton, Denman, Duncans and Crofton. ment, which is to be taken in hand by logical college in British Columbia re- but will deal with other details such as will be given a ceived careful consideration, when on the disallowance of "back entrances, free hand in the details of decoration. motion of Rev. W. L. Clay, seconded Briefly endeavor will be made to cover The other Oriental nation to be repre- by Rev. Dr. J. Campbell, the following up the many loop-holes through which

Douglas streets. It will be built wholly of timber from island forests, manufactured in local mills and set forth the resolution of the last general assembly, dealing with the overture from the Presbytery of Kamloops limits the scope ed, wi the most rapidly growing branch of of the consideration of its committee in an important particular, viz.: The place where such work is to be undertaken, and expresses the hope that the commitwill occupy the corner of Yates and Blanchard streets. It is expected they until the Presbyteries shall have had an opportunity of dealing with the matter, inder the terms of the finding of the

The next meeting was appointed to be held in First Presbyterian church, Victoria, in February next.

HEALTH FOR RUN-DOWN WOMEN That the illumination of the parlia- my nerves, and finally cured my heart brilliant than ever before was promised | male ailments. Sold everywhere in 50c.

ORPHANS HOME

Various Matters of Business Considered by the Management Wednesday Afternoon

The management of the British Co asked to participate. A meeting will be | lumbia Protestant Orphans' Home met held in Labor hall to-morrow evening resterday afternoon. The meeting was resided over by the president, Charles to which all lodges have been asked to Hayward. Rev. Bishop Perrin opened committee the proceedings with devotional exerconsisting of A. Peden, J. A. Bland, H. cises. Mrs. G. L. Milne tendered her D. Helmcken, K.C., A. P. Layritz and resignation as a member of the ladies' A. E. Haynes has been appointed to committee and Mrs. Alfred Hood was interview the school trustees to secure appointed in her place. A. B. Fraser a half holiday for the scholars on the and J. H. Lawson, of the finance comcided to declare a public half holiday | make a canvass of the city for funds for the institution. A' plan for making im-Other committees appointed last provements at the home was approved night were: Procession, Dr. Carter, and referred to the repairs committee. Herbert Kent, Dr. Verrinder, J. D. An application for admission to the McNiven and R. C. Grant; lodges and home of an infant ten days old, whose unions: A. Peden. A. E. Haynes and parents are living, was referred to the Ald. Fullerton. The latter committee will endeavor to secure the presence of business the meeting was adjourned every friendly society and union in Vic- until the first Wednesday in October toria as participants in the procession, when the special committee on the rewhile the former will look after actual vision of the by-laws will probably while this elaborate preparation also the question of the oversight of will be the actual civic welcome to the children after they leave the home

FOR CONTROL OF LOCAL LICENSED PREMISES

Proposed by Special Committee of Council-Should Give the Police More Power

(From Thursday's Daily.) "Gambling? No I don't think there is stages from Victoria to Halifax, Mr. any going on in Victoria at the present time, at least there have been no reports from the police to lead me to ing the trip a thoroughly transconti- believe that my instructions for its suppression are being overlooked.' Mr. and Mrs. Forman stopped off at This interesting statement was made various centres and enjoyed many side by Mayor Morley to-day in reply to a trips. The route by the Great Lakes query from a Times reporter. The rewas taken on the way back, so as to port that nickel-in-the-slot machines give as wide diversity to the scenes as were being used again by many of the cigar dealers was recounted to His In the extreme east Mr. Forman Worship, together with a request to Victoria, Vancouver Island and the was true, but gave evidence of some perturbation and the determination to

"If possible,"—these two words have more significance in this case than city of Winnipeg evidenced a strong The regulations governing gambling that it is with some hesitation that of Victoria, could not marvel at this; the police enter upon a prosecution but apart from the fact that his in- except their evidence be exceptionally clear. This fact has somewhat hamopinion that throughout the breath of pered Mayor Morley in the carrying Canada their is no better location for out of his pre-election promises respecting the keeping of /a clean, moral residents of the city have more favor- city. But, despite such handicaps, he able conditions in which to live than has so far succeeded admirably, and wishes it understood that "the lid will be kept on just as tight now as ever before.

One of the most important developments in municipal circles, apart from the water question, of the next few months will be the introduction of a The west was proving a by-law by a special committee appointvery strong attraction to residents of ed by His Worship, the chairman of the east, and the exodus was depleting which is Ald. Davey, outlining regulations for licensed premises. It will be membered that when that body was chosen from among the aldermen and their duties specified one of the first of the latter was that all possible information should be procured from outside cities as to the general method of conducting saloons and other places of amusement which are licensed by a corporation. In compliance therewith they sent to Vancouver, to Winnipeg, to Los Angeles and other places to re ceive pointers as to the best means The Presbytery of Victoria held its of controlling such centres. And, it ordinary half yearly meeting in the is understood, they received some valuable "tips." At any rate their

work is nearing a conclusion The new by-law will regulate the onduct of saloons, the use of nickel only connected with Now, the Mayor explains, it is impossible to compel the saloons to close been asked to build and decorate two, months was freely reported upon and their doors on Sundays. The law says carefully considered and found to be they mustn't sell liquor on that day, but it doesn't provide that they must Provision was made for the continu- lock up. Thus it is most difficult for hours. The proposed regulations, how-The question of establishing a theo- ever, will not only cover that point, the habitual law breaker may escape That the whole matter with the several by the use of a few legal contortions, points in the report of the committee be giving the guardians of law and order lumber industry will be typified in the sent down to Presbyteries for further a better opportunity to obtain convicconsideration. Expresses its surprise that tins, and, generally speaking, wider

> This by-law, as far as can be gathered, will be ready for submission to the city council at an early date. It has been held back on account of the almost exclusive attention given th water problem by the city fathers. Its introduction, however, should curtail tember 4th will take no definite action the privileges of the propiretors of licensed premises to a material extent

> > MRS. ROBERTS DEAD

Wife of Pastor of Victoria West Methodist Church Passed Away Wednesday Night.

The death occurred Wednesday of From the experience of Mrs. John Mrs. A. M. Roberts, wife of Rev. A. E. have, as a last glimpse of Victoria's Panke, Saskatoon, nothing compares Roberts, pastor of the Victoria West reception, a realistic representation of with Ferrozone. "At times I was con- Methodist church. She only returned the time before the city's birth, the old fined to my bed and couldn't do any a week or so ago from visiting her days of Fort Camosun. Merchants and work. I was run down in flesh, lost parents at Lumsden, Sask., and passed residents along the whole route will be strength, my appetite failed, my color away after an illness of only six days' requested to decorate their premises was pallid. Weary and cast down, It duration, leaving, besides Mr. Roberts four young sons to mourn her loss. office to Yates and Blanchard streets started a new kind of life in my blood, During Mrs. Roberts' illness the mem built me up, vitalized and strengthened | bers of her husband's congregation were assiduous in their attentions.

The funeral will take place on Saturday at 1.45 p.m., from the parsonage, Langford street, and at 2 p.m. from the Victoria West Methodist church. Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A., B.D., of Vancouer, will conduct the services.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

Carmen Resume Work-Demands to Be Submitted to Arbitrators.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.-The street railway strike was officially declared off last night and a few cars were put in operation. The carmen returned to work on the terms agreed on. They will resume work and arbitrate their demands for \$3 wage and an eight-hour

UNKNOWN SCHOONER LOST. Sandusky, O., Sept. 6.-Capt. Griesser, of the Marble Head life-saving station, reports an unknown schooner sunk in Lake Erie at a point five miles north of the Marblehead light, the name of

ith knowledge of farm stock and fair ducation to work in an office, \$60 a in knowledge of tain soffice, \$50 a nection to work in an office, \$50 a nection, and S. Fukni, an importe Tokio, and S. Fukni, an importe Tokio, who will buy goods in Seat sell in his native city.

Mr. Takahasi is coming on the Maru, due here on the 20th inst.

HON. MR. TEMPLEMAN Minister of Inland Revenue Expected

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, is expected to arrive from Ottawa to-morrow evening. He left the Dominion capital on Saturday last, and HUNDREDS VISITED so far as known is coming through direct to the Coast. Hon. Mr. Templeman started for Victoria the previous week and got as far as North Bay, when he was telegraphed to return to Ottawa for a cabinet meeting that had been summoned by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Members For First Few Days of Opening Season of the Young Liberal Association of this city, not anticipating this turn in events, arranged for a complimentary informal supper to be tendered Hon. Mr. Temple-man at the Victoria hotel on Monday, August 27th. In view of the change in the minister's movements this had to be postponed. It will now take place on Tuesday evening, if arrangements have ot again to be altered to conform with recumstances at present unforseen. A ground deeting of the committee having the son. the office of W. Fraser, when this decision was reached. Arrangements for the

VICTORIAN'S SUCCESS.

Robert Musgrave Appointed Superintendent of Important Mexican Mining Property.

grave, is referred to by a Mexican exhange as follows: "There seems to be no recent develop-ents in the El Tigre-Ensenada litiga-

Robert Musgrave, a son of Ed. Mus-

on, although a final decision from the supreme court of Mexico is expected dur-ing the autumn months. In the meanime, the property is being operated ably and energetically by the new superintend-ent, Mr. Robert Musgrave, and ore and ncentrates are being shipped regularly o the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas.
"The Tigre Company is fortunate in naving secured the services of Mr. Musgrave, who will be remembered as hav Copper Queen for the past few years and who was in charge of that company's mines at Fierra, N. M., and assistant superintendent at Sierra de Cobre, Cananea, Mexico.

"Mr. Musgrave started in the profeson as a practical miner and timberman, and afterwards graduated as a mining engineer from McGill University in Mont-real. Before coming to Arizona, he was uperintendent of the Montreal Chrome fron Company's mines and concentrator, assistant superintendent of the Tyee Copper Company, of British Columbia, and nnected with the geological survey of

"His engagements in connection with ports on mining properties have car-ed him from Labrador to Mexico and om Quebec to British Columbia, and the experience gained will accrue to the advantage and profit of the splendid property he is now in charge of.'

### INDIAN DROWNED BY FRESHET LAST NIGHT

Excessive Fall of Rain on West Coast -Gordon River Rose Ten

(From Thursday's Daily.) Dispatches from the west coast today give the information that the fall laden with the coveted birds. Of course of rain last night at points between Jordan river and Port Renfrew was very much heavier than here. The downpour seems in fact to have been excessive and at least one life has been lost in consequence of the freshets re-

canoe broke adrift from the freshet about 2 a.m. It overturned on the bar against the walls. He went to the door cricketers had made other arrangements, at the mouth of the river and Charlie
Kebium, an Indian, aged about 55
years, was drowned. Constance Charling to ascertain the trouble and no sooner reached there than a buck shot entered the total above the knee. About that the compiling 186 runs for 5 wickets, declaring their inpungs closed at the total time a number of people were moving. ton, the storekeeper at Hesquoit, the other occupant of the canoe, had a nar- have come directly in front of them to possible, having only one hour to do anyrow escape and a thrilling experience.
He was washed on to the trap of the
B. C. Packers' Association nearby and
B. C. Packers' Association nearby and managed to reach the capping. Here he lashed himself and for five hours re- Bailey's injury was not serious. He re- "There is no doubt that Victoria has a he lashed himself and for five hours re- Bailey's injury was not serious. mained in this exposed place. He was rescued from his position by the caretakers of the Malcolm Canning Company's trap nearby. Charlton's canoe days should not, and undoubtedly will has been lost, and its load of goods, not,

valued at about \$150. From Port Renfrew comes the news that the Gordon river rose to a height of ten feet, overflowing its banks. It is anticipated that there may be some loss of logs in consequence of this sud-On the mainland the rain was also

to have fallen at some points. WILL VISIT VICTORIA.

Japanese Representative Coming Here to Study Canadian Banking Methods.

W. Majima, a director of the Colonial at present in Seattle, intends coming

Majima said: "The island of Hakkaido, where the Colonial Bank, of which I am a director, has its headquarters, is in the northern part of out. Japan. Conditions in that country are similar to those of Canada, and it is in the fourth Nelson brought the great the hope of applying banking methods used in Canada to my bank that is one of the principal reasons for my visit

"The Japanese government is in need At the end of the seventh Nelson went of cash to develop its resources. Mr. to his seat with blood streaming Takahasi is coming to this country and will also visit Europe to arrange for the floating of a number of bonds. Since the war conditions in Japan have improved greatly but the country of the coun have improved greatly, but the country still needs much money to carry on its work. Mr. Takahasi's connection

Accompanying Mr. Majima are a which he was unable to learn. The crew, he believes, were picked up by a mary includes. I Makajima and H. Schlich in form of Makajima and H. Schlich in form crew, he believes, were picked up by a Maru, includes J. Makajıma and H. Hirao, who will spend four years at the also did better in the eleventh, and in university of New York; W. Majima, the twelfth again had the advantage. of Tokia: G. Homma and N. Makamura, prominent tea merchants of Tokio, and S. Fukni, an importer Tokio, who will buy goods in Seattle to

Mr. Takahasi is coming on the Kajo

## HUNTERS RETURN WIH POOR BAGS

FAVORITE RESORTS

-Shooting Accident at Summit -Notes-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Hunters unanimously declare that the matter in hand was held last evening in after two days among the favorite resorts of those birds in the vicinity of Victoria. The fact is borne out also by the small dinner are accordingly being made, and the programme, it is understood, will include a number of vocal selections.

bags that have reached the city up to the present time. There have been no really large killings reported, that is in comparison with those of previous years. The best, as far as can be gathered by a re-presentative of the Times, is thirty-six or two days. This, however, was the rformance of one of the most experi-ced of Victoria's sportsmen, who makes a business of procuring the best firearms and the finest dogs available, and, what is more to the point, is considered one of the best local shots.

Although it would appear that for some Although it would appear that for some mysterious reason the grouse are not as leastful as herefoling there is every lentiful as heretofore, there is every reason to believe that the sport will improve as the season progresses. Now unting is exceedingly hard on men and dogs owing to the unusual heat. Within the next few weeks rain should fall, and then the lot of enthusiastic hunters will easier. They will be able to pursue their favorite pastime with some degree of comfort, the scent of the birds lying well for the dogs and the dry heat of the would have caused the gray and marcon country being dampened to a slight extent. For these reasons all interested in shooting are looking forward to a few

refreshing showers. As predicted by the Times on Saturday. a small army of hunters hied themselves o the wilds early Saturday morning, in fact, at the first peep of dawn of that day the alert ones could have heard the crackle of musketry from all directions. But it was not until the majority of the numbers were fully realized. Last night the E. & N. train was thronged with khaki clad men with their dogs. They swarmed in at Duncans, at the Summit, and when Goldstream was sighted it looked as if a whole regiment had turned out with the intention of holding up the train. When that crowd had boarded there was little accommodation left, but more had to be found for the many picked up at Langford Plains and at Parson's Bridge. From the latter point to Victoria the passengers were packed as closely, o use a time worn comparison, as sarlines. And it is safe to say that the maority were as lightly laden, if not more so, as when they left their homes before sunrise on Saturday. Among the fortunate eleven was a large bag. that figure may be taken as a fair average among the more experienced and etter marksmen.

As is usual at the opening of the season. there were a large number of "pot" hunt-ers in evidence. This class always make things uncomfortable for those who go out with the intention of enjoying legiti-mate sport. They think that the shooting of grouse is a sinecure, that all that is ecessary is to procure a gun, walk a mile or so through the country, and return they are disappointed, as a rule, and then to while away the time they firing indiscriminately, picking off any thing that presents itself, from a squirrel to a blue-jay. But there would be omplaint if they confined their attentions to these creatures. Occasionally, however, their zeal brings them in con-This was at Otter Point, where a tact with human beings, and then the time a number of people were moving along the track, and the discharge must turned to town last evening to receive treatment

The fact that comparatively poor sport has been enjoyed during the discourage the true sportsman. stated, the conditions may be expected to improve during the next few weeks.

THE RING.

GANS WON ON FOUL.

In the lightweight championship test which took place between Joe Gans On the mainland the rain was also and "Battling" Nelson at Goldfields, very heavy and three inches is reported Nev., on Monday afternoon, the former was given the decision in the forty-second round after a furious battle.

Nelson was the first to enter the ring.

He was closely followed by his opponent. The toss for corners was won by the lat-ter. He selected the southwest one, thus placing the sun behind his back. Both men were cheered lustily just before the

After the first round Gans went to his Bank of Tokio and Hakkaido, who is at present in Seattle, intends coming The interval having elapsed, both were corner with a big head, while blood flowto Victoria shortly to study Canadian banking conditions.

In an interview given in Seattle, Mr.

up quickly, Nelson being the aggressor.

Gans uppercut twice with right and left, jarring Nelson considerably, but the latter seemed impervious to punishment. As the bell rang Gans worked a hard left to the jaw. Gans had a good lead and outboxed and outgeneralled his man through-

The third also was Gans' round, while here. I am also here as a tourist to study the United States.

I ollowing ne was badly pullished. In the sixth Gans obtained a big lead and looked like a sure winner.

mouth and nose. In spite of all the punwith the government bank will make his mission one of importance."

Nelson was groggy when he took his place. The ninth was a repetition of the

slightly in favor of Nelson. The latter teen, seventeen and eighteen were about evenly divided. In the nineteenth Referee Siler warned Nelson against using his Siler warned Neison against using his head as a battering ram. He laid his hand on Nelson's head twice to warn him that butting would not be permitted. For some time the men remained in a locked position of the men remained in a locked positi

tion, Gans resting and Nelson wrestling. There was more wrestling than fighting in this round and derogatory remarks in this round and derogatory remarks were passed around the ring side.

At the end of the twentieth it appeared as though Nelson was defeated, the gong coming just in time to save him from being counted out. But in the following he came up as though nothing had happened. The twenty-second was uneventful, but the twenty-third was distinctly in Nelson's favor, and the crowd rose to its feet and shouted frantically, "Nelson, Nelson."

And so the fight continued with vary-ing honors until the forty-second, when Gans started the round with a straight actual cures-done more good to more people—than any other medicine ever left to face and they clinched. As the men broke out from a clinch Nelson de-liberately struck Gans low and the color-ed boy slowly sank to the floor. The blow was clearly observed by everyone in the arena, and there was not a murmur of dissent from the spectators as the long-drawn out battle was terminated. Gans was given the decision on the foul.

LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER'S DEFEAT. Referring to the match between th

Maple Leafs, of Vancouver, and New Westminster on Monday at the Termina City, the News-Advertiser says: "Beaten at their own game, played to standstill, and with the biggest score rung up against them that has been tallied in years, the Royal Reds were forced to take off their hats to the boys Fruit-a-tives are the juices of apples from Mount Pleasant Monday, when th Vancouver Maple Leaf lacrosse team trimmed New Westminster at Brockton Point 10 goals to 4 in the presence of on of the largest crowds that has witnessed the games this season. Ten! did we say! Well, it was so near eleven that there is very little satisfaction to the Westmin net bulged out behind Gifford for th extra tally which was beautifully earned. The game was a hot one from the star known fruit. To this combination of fruit juices to finish, and be it said to the credit the defeated team that they never let i tonics and internal antiseptics are added and the whole made into tablets. against them and the game all over b the shouting. They died game, and hand thei not the score been so well in hand thei would have caused the gray and maroon many anxious spasms. That the resul came as a surprise to the boosters of th ntaineers can scarcely be said, a they have been going a great gait late and are just the hard checking, hard working sort of an aggregation needed o give the Reds a rude awakening, but that the penalty should be so em tude made against the invincible defenof the Fraser river heroes, was scarcel dreamed of by the most sanguine roote the Hill possesses. And it was good la crosse. It is true that many brilliant bits of play did not come off, and many passes

ing the crowds to see pretty stick handling, but is there to break up these ver tactics which look so pretty from the side lines, and that is what was done Monday by both teams, albeit the Leafs performed their duty in this respect more effectively than their opponents, and the sensational rushes for which the New Westminster boys are famed were con spicuously absent Monday."

A PROPOSAL It has been suggested that members of the Victoria Lacrosse Club should organize a Rugly club this fall. Nothing definite has yet been decided, in fact, the possibility of such a thing has just been ing displays should submit their ap whispered among the players in order to ascertain whether it would meet with favor. It is not improbable, however,

were made and taken in a manner that

would lead one to groan, but be it re membered that a defence is not on th

field to watch the opposing home d

spectacular work for the sake of allo

-0-CHICKET.

CHAMPIONS WON. The Vancouver News-Advertiser says 'On Saturday on the oval at Brockton Point the Burrard club, with a weak eleven, went down to crushing defeat at the hands of the champions of the Pacific

Coast, to the tune of 147 runs. cance with two men anchored in Jordan river. A special dispatch received from Otter Point to-day says that the cance broke adrift from the freshet

great eleven in every department of the grand old game, and to the winners be

LADIES v. GENTLEMEN.

Before the close of the cricket season it is intended to arrange a game of a somewhat unique character. It will be between an eleven selected from the membership of the Victoria Ladies' Hockey Club and the Victoria team. The former have accepted the challenge of the gentlemen, it is understood, and will nence training at an early date. The nditions of the match will be the men handicapping themselves in various ways. For instance, they will hat with broom handles or something of that nature, bowl left-handed, and, in fact, play in a style just opposite to that which be an even and, needless to say, interesting competition.

> -0-THE GUY.

UNFAVORABLE REPORTS. The reports received yesterday from unting resorts were very similar to those entering will have no reas those outlined in these columns previously. Birds are scarce, at least sportsmen are finding it exceedingly difficult to locate them. The unusual condition of afmost fastidious enthusiast. The fairs is explained in different ways. Some will be prepared as well, while contend that the dogs couldn't work be-cause of the dry weather, and others that the grouse have gone into the interior hecause the berries have dried up and food is not plentiful in these parts. If there crowd to its feet as he went to his corner with a smile on his face. Nelson had a shade the best of it in this go. But in the sport should improve from the present date, as to-day's rain will help lay the state of the hirds assisting the dogs.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Another Death Results From Recent Railway Collision.

Medicine Hat, Sept. 4.—The injuries received by the crews of the two h freight trains which collided here on Friday night proved to be more critical of Vancouver; N. B. and Mrs. than was at first suspected. Engineer and T. J. Ross and wife, of Vict In the tenth the two fighters went after Rose died yesterday after suffering G. Brakespear, of Somenos; G. through injuries to his spine, and Fireman Cornish, whose leg was ampu-Rounds thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, six- tated, has but slight chances of recov-

WHAT

Fruit-a-tives are the marvels of modern medicine. They have accomplished more

introduced in Canada for the time they have been on sale. Fruit-a-tives are fruit juices. They are nature's cure for

-CONSTIPATION

-BAD STOMACH

-BILIOUSNESS

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oranges, figs and prunes. These juices are concentrated-and by a secret pro cess, the juices are combined in a pe culiar manner. This new combination is much more active medicinally than project. fresh juices-vet so perfect is the union that Pruit-a-tives act on the system as if they were in truth a natural fruit medicinally stronger than any other

> table. Ald. Vincent was so nant at the suggestion

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## **LACROSSE MATCHES** AT OAK BAY PARK

FOR THE KILMARNOCK TROPHY DURING SHOW

Arrangements for Championship Tourney - Men Employed Repairing Track

for Horse Races.

Victoria's exhibition is approaching s capidly, or rather time is flying so quite ly, that the citizens have not very longer to make their preparations. Ho ever, the outlook is exceedingly ro The space in the main hall is practica all spoken for, and those intending ma tions without delay, providing they we to obtain favorable locations. Entries stock and of everything else that goes that something will be done along that make up a first-class show are being line in the near future. and there is every promise that the for

coming fair will eclipse its prede n almost all respects. The arrangement of attractions is o pying considerable of the time and tention of members of the executive. previously announced it is proposed ring off the Kilmarnock When the proposal was mooted it was suggested that the n within the paddock to be used investigation. It has been decided. Oak Bay park during the mornings. will allow visitors who wish to s matches to do so without interfering their attending the exhibition in afternoon. Of course, this arrange is subject to the ratification of th tees of the cup and others interested to the present, no word has been red of the exact number of teams that be expected to compete for the tr and British Columbia's champ Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanai and Ladysmith are expected to con-

bute teams. The contest should be k The preparations for the bronco bus nnetition are well in hand having ndertaken by Dr. Toli of assistants with marked energy. was started yesterday in the cor of the corral and paddock for the a modation of the untamed cayuses imported from the ranches of the int This will be placed upon the grefronting the grand stand. Dr. Tolmi ounces that the proposed competit creating widespread interest amo throughout the stock raising distric the west, and that many will be here during exhibition week eager

opportunity to make an attempt ure the belt representing supre orsemanship. Men also are being employed pre the track for the horse races, expected to prove the fair's drawing card. They will take the concluding three days. In order omplain, the track will be harrowe inds generally in shape for the

COWICHAN NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Ti The weather is now beginning mind one of the fall, but the we rain of the past two days is much ciated, as wells were getting lov bush fires too frequent. The who have been enjoying themse the shores of the bay are now be themselves to their homes. The however, continues excellent, and good catches of salmon have be ported lately.

The list of guests at the Cowichan notel during the past two weeks in ed the following: B. Cochrane a and Miss Gresley, of Derbyshire. J. D. Williamson, of New Zealand: Wheble, of Berks, Eng. Several bears have been seen pl

around Cowichan Station lately.
thought that bush fires have driven from the mountains. The opening of the grouse season

The orange tree is very fruitful; a sin-

TOO MUCH DISSENSE

formal Gathering on ! sider Situation - Spi on Friday I

(From Wednesday Three of the alderma vacant at the regular eity council held last city hall, Ald. Fullerton Ald. Hall being abse question was again to Mayor introducing a pr ing his original schen alteration, the 30-inch being changed to a 24 was laid on the ta at which it is hoped som vill be adopted by th whole. On Thursday nig will take place in order the dissenting factions brought together in sur

The Mayor announ received a report upon tion from a citizens' was not addressed to and he wanted to kn should be read publicly

munication be dealt The public was much question and his opini should be submitted t regular session assemb These views met with bus approval, whereup brought the debate to remarking "It is so motion the recommend

upon the table. The report is publish column of this issue. B. H. T. Drake wrot error in reference to viously complained of. that the smell from the was so bad that it was some effort would be m Ald. Fullerton though

had come up and been t of Sanitary Inspector V The Mayor believed t received had simply the management of the Ald. Douglas moved th

in the hands of the solic ascertain what could b matters. In Ald. Vincent's opin left too long. Quite a bit been invested in the bus toria was going to be a centre some little incon have to be endured. A fact there was a smell Soap Works, from the s

and from other factorie The Mayor thought definite would have to diately. It was childis dallying with the quest was, "Shall Victoria co with such nuisances Ald. Yates affirmed t could be taken. A con ed to confer with the

the chemical company some satisfactory unde moved that a com selected to ascertain abating the nuisance. by Ald. Stewart and ca His Worship appoin Stewart and Vincent to

mentioned. R. Porter & Sons as to slaughter cattle with its. They explained th tended to adopt modern "What is your pleasu Mayor. "I believe the b such a course at the p Ald. Yates thought it be allowed sooner or were municipalities which would not tol nuisances. He was in of encouraging industr

that permission be gran the regulations. Ald. Vincent moved munication be laid on t was seconded by Ald. latter argued that it w be considered seriously. F. Landsberg asked erect a totem pole in fr ernment street.

"Victoria will soon loo dian village," tersely i The Mayor didn't thinl pole was objectionable rather liked them. Ald. Yates did not th

hould be granted and m temporary permit grante should be withdrawn. H. E. Newton, a resi ment street, complain of poultry in the neigh me. He drew attent that the by-law dealing er was ultra vires ow troduction of the r Clauses Act. In his ould be taken as it e citizens' desire to n esirable place of reside

to the city solicitor. O. Johnson asked perm house on Hillside av granted subject to the The city assessor refer

lection from Porter & Soing of a sidewalk on Fi ounced that their had been received fourte is report upon the mat fore too late to have an ceived and filed. The city solicitor wrote his fees in connection v waterworks litigation.

The Mayor's promised he waterworks question substitution of a 24-in for a 30-inch wooden m

ously proposed, was ne