

Week!

quares

quality materials, about lot, covering conventional coverings, com- favus. The bargains, size \$11.90

quares

es in chintz, grounds of very durable ing room or lows:

\$15.75 \$14.00 \$12.00

carpets

designs in pet, a large es, in greens, rals of floral, tral effects, large enough room and ch. Regular, \$1.25

oral patterns

x 9 ft. 0 in. CARPET \$13.50

MATOES MAYNE ISLAND

kely to Become One - Fruit Are Good.

Mayne Island, and the is usually engaged in the raising of toma- market, and as far as late farmers have been successful in their new ven-

a new industry is Rich- of James Island, who has houses measuring city feet each for the tomatoes, and his crop ahead of the time. Stanley Peel is ready to saket time, and so far

nt Comfort, who is in rural hotel, says that he is being taken up in farmers, who, follow- ample, have purchased have planted it in the experiment.

to date, Mr. Maude will probably spread late, perhaps the present weather con- will, he says, be of

water and plenty of comfort this season, Comfort grows alike an- Most of the grower- Fruit Growers' Asso- on that body as hav- heart.

BEACHES ROADS.

steamship Green- reached the Royal orders, from San ship was an unpleas- and a heavy sea- most of the way, ing in ballast, was gate that blew and ys on the trip. Two sailings vessels ps awaiting charter

PLUCKY GAME ON SATURDAY AGAINST WESTMINSTER AT ROYAL PARK Victoria Beaten by Superior Team, but High Class Play Shown.

The lacrosse match on Saturday when Victoria was defeated by a score of 14 to 4 by the New Westminster cham- pion team, only served to show what has been stated again and again, and that is that Victoria has the nucleus of a splendid senior team. The game which the boys lost with honor to themselves should help them a good deal. Playing against a team better than themselves is the very best kind of training. It is a good thing to watch first class players, but it is worth a good deal more to play against them. Doubtless future games will tell the story.

The Westminsters certainly play fine lacrosse. Their combination both on the home and the defense is excellent. Hardly once did they take a long shot for goal. Almost every time they shot, they got so close that it was a difficult matter to turn them. All the more honor to the little lad, Campbell, who stopped so many difficult ones and was certainly one of the star players of the Victoria team.

In their defence the visitors were at most times well nigh impregnable. The local home men were checked so keenly that there was seldom an opportunity to get a shot from a range that left any possibility of getting the ball through. It was certainly interesting to watch, although of course it would have been more interesting had the game been more even.

There were times during the play when Victoria men got a grip on them- selves and the game was very even. In the third quarter the score was tied, each side getting three goals, and the score indicated pretty much what kind of a game was being played. True the mainlanders did not seem to be exert- ing themselves over much, but the Vic- torians twelve during that quarter, as well as in the last, did themselves proud.

There are few criticisms to make of the Victoria players. A number of the men made some mistakes, but none who did were generally the best players on the team. There was not a man who was particularly weak. They were simply outclassed by men from whom it was an honor to take a beating. The game was a surprise and the surprise was that the boys put up the play, and at times, skilful game they did.

If there are any who should receive special mention, probably Smith de- served it better than anyone else, but all showed much skill at times. They have a good deal to learn from their opponents but they will learn it and there will be another tale to tell yet, if they stick to their guns.

The day was a good one for the play and there was a good turnout considering the fact that it was pretty much a foregone conclusion that the local boys must go down to defeat. Stanley Peel made an excellent referee. The order of scoring which follows gives a pretty good idea of the progress of the play:

Team	Player
Westminster	Henry
Westminster	W. Turnbull
Westminster	W. Turnbull
Westminster	Spring
Second Quarter.	
Westminster	W. Turnbull
Westminster	Henry
Westminster	Henry
Westminster	Wintemute
Third Quarter.	
Victoria	Fairall
Victoria	Morris
Victoria	Pettierew
Westminster	A. Turnbull
Westminster	A. Turnbull
Westminster	Henry
Fourth Quarter.	
Westminster	Bryson
Westminster	Henry
Victoria	Smith
Westminster	A. Turnbull
Officials-Referee	Stanley Peel;
timekeepers	A. McDonald and L. Turnbull.

The teams lined up as follows: Victoria. New Westminster H. Campbell.....G. S. Gray S. Lorimer.....Point.....C. Galbraith McLaughlin.....Cover point.....T. Gifford R. Devar.....1st defence.....J. Gifford F. Kroeger.....2nd defence.....G. Rennie S. O'Keil.....3rd defence.....T. Rennie W. Fairall.....Centre.....C. Spring C. Mason.....3rd home.....W. Turnbull T. Cessford.....2nd home.....J. Wintemute F. Smith.....1st home.....A. Turnbull J. Pettierew.....Outside home.....B. Henry F. Morris.....Inside home.....J. Bryson

Murmurs From Grand Stand.

There were old heads on the lacrosse field on Saturday, one on each side. Papa Turnbull, whose bald pate is too hard to hurt, still plays for Westmin- ster, while Billy Fairall was the patriarch of the home team. Both of these can show their heels to some of the youngsters.

Pettierew and Dewar who took the place of the two men, Stevens and Charlie Fairall, both played well. The most sympathetic part of the audience at the Royal park on Satur-

BLACK WATCH
The Name of
Black Watch
On a Tag on a Plug of Black Chewing Tobacco
Stands for Quality.

day was the band. When Victoria was doing badly they played mournful strains during the intervals but when the third quarter was completed they came out with the gayest tune in their repertoire.

Royal athletic park is in splendid shape. The grounds are in wonderful condition considering the time at the disposal of the committee. When they are ploughed and seeded there will not be another ground as good in the West. Visitors to the new grounds are very appreciative of the grand stand, the seats in which are extremely comfort- able.

Westminster's inside and outside home seemed to be almost always from when the other home players were ready to pass to them. They were al- ways half turned to the goal so that no time was lost in getting round.

Thomas Gifford, M. P. P., was in the grand stand watching his boys play, but there was no need for him to get excited. That was why he didn't. The ladies were out in force on Sat- urday. That augurs well for the fu- ture of the game for the eyes of a fair lady have a great influence on play- ers.

Bob Foster is as lively as ever with the sponge. He is looking forward to the time when he will not have to throw it up.

All Victorians will be particularly pleased if the Westminster team de- cides to go East this year. They are well fitted to represent British Co- lumbia in the national game.

After all sixteen goals to four is not as bad as fifteen to three, the re- sult of the Westminster vs. Maple Leafs, of Vancouver.

The last goal Victoria made was the prettiest of the whole match. It is said the reason Victoria lost was because Campbell had his hair cut.

HARVEY COMBE AGAIN CHAMPION OF PROVINCE Golf Tournament for Bostock Cup Concluded by Easy Win in Final.

Harvey Combe is the winner of the Bostock cup, the golf trophy signifying the championship of British Colum- bia. On Saturday Mr. Combe beat C. J. Barnes on the sixteenth hole. In that match Mr. Prior had the game in his own hands being four holes ahead of his opponent but he seemed to get nervous with the result that he fozzled everything and Combe won out.

The final match with Birch was easier, the champion winning by 5 up and 4 to play. This is something like the seventh or eight time Harvey Combe has won the championship of the province.

RAILROADS MAY TAKE PART IN RATE WAR Inland Navigation Company Threatened by Cut on Great Northern.

The Inland Navigation Company's threat to reduce the rate between Van- couver and Seattle to 25 cents when the Princess Royal goes on the double tri- angular run with the Princess Victoria has drawn the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rail- roads into the controversy, and there is a prospect that it will have to fight three railroads instead of one.

A special dispatch to the Times this afternoon from Seattle says: "Not since the rate war started has there been so much interest shown in the fight as at the present time. The in- land navigation company's prospective cut on the Vancouver and Seattle run may result in a cut on the Great Northern railway's line between the two cities in reply, and there is a prospect of the Northern Pacific also being involved in the controversy."

"A prominent official of the Great Northern Railway Company to-day stated to your correspondent: 'If the local steamship company begins to cut the rate to Vancouver from this port it will simply mean that it will have to fight two railroads instead of one. The Great Northern will not stand for such a move.'"

CHILDHOOD DANGERS.

No symptom that indicates any of the ailments of childhood should be allowed to pass without prompt at- tention. The little ailments may soon become serious ones, and perhaps a little life passes out. If Baby's Own Tablets are kept in the house more troubles can be promptly cured and serious ailments thus averted. And the Tablets can be given with equal safety to the new born babe or the well grown child. Mrs. H. Gendron, Martinville, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and have found them in every way satisfactory. I always feel safe when I have them at hand." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CAPTURE ESCAPING SCOW. New Westminster, June 6.—A scow and loggia outfit of Alexander Jones & Son, of Sechtel, has been seized by the sheriff for debt on behalf of the Schaake Machine Works of this city. Messrs. Jones had their onkeys en- gine repaired by the Schaake Works, and had it loaded on a scow and start- ed off for Sechtel late at night. The nightwatchman gave the alarm and a deputy sherman gave the alarm and the result that the outfit was captured a short distance down the river and brought back to the city.

MULLEN IS SENTENCED.

Murder of Anglo Orlando Gets 20 Years at Fernie Assizes.

Fernie, June 6.—At the assizes the trial of Patrick Mullen for the shoot- ing of Angelo Orlando last September came to a close to-day. The jury re- turned a verdict of guilty of man- slaughter, and Mullen was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for 20 years.

LOCAL YACHTS ON FINE CRUISE FLEET MADE ALBERT HEAD ITS RENDEZVOUS

Glorious Weather Attended, and Unbounded Enthusiasm Marked the Outcome.

Glorious weather attended the cruise held on Saturday afternoon from the harbor to Albert Head under the auspices of the Victoria Yacht Club. A trimmer, prettier fleet or a more suc- cessful event could not have been wished for and the officials of the or- ganization, to whose untiring efforts the cruise came as a fitting climax, must be accorded due praise. Upon the arrival of the yachts and launches at Albert Head their crews assembled on the grassy slopes and partook of re- freshments provided by the club. In the evening a huge camp fire on the shing- lely beach of the little cove where the fleet lay anchored was surrounded by the enthusiastic participants in the out- ing and several of the club officials made stirring speeches which, coupled with the enthusiasm with which they were received, left no doubt as to the real spirit of the rejuvenated body. A bright night followed a perfect day and shortly before midnight the last of the crews to leave Victoria made up a pleasant party of about 100 persons, wrapped themselves in cosy corners, wrap- ped in their blankets, to spend their sleeping hours at the rendezvous.

Through the kindness of Mr. H. Barnes, owner of the fine auxiliary yawl Varuna, a Times reporter was en- abled to share in the enjoyment of the cruise. The Varuna left her moorings at Victoria west shortly after 2 o'clock with half-a-dozen holiday-makers com- fortably ensconced aboard her and, sailing on short tacks till the harbor mouth was cleared, stood off for Albert Head. A good breeze, just sufficient for comfortable sailing but designated by the experienced yachtsmen as a "lady's" wind, was blowing and the fleet of sailboats made easy progress. There was scarcely a ripple on the sur- face of the water and the clean-cut hulls and snowy canvas of the "white- wings," gliding on long tracks and sailing close to the wind, made up a pic- ture beautiful in the extreme. Any one of the boats was a sight to make any yachtsman's heart rejoice, and recalled the much-hackneyed, but never more appropriate quotation, "A painted ship on a painted sea."

The Varuna came about on a tack across the Royal Roads and her crew, all pipes and indolence, had every op- portunity to take stock of the accom- panying craft. To port, two yawls were outstanding a squadron of sloops and, to starboard, more yachts, listing ever so slightly to the freshening breeze. A good breeze, just sufficient for comfortable sailing but designated by the experienced yachtsmen as a "lady's" wind, was blowing and the fleet of sailboats made easy progress. There was scarcely a ripple on the sur- face of the water and the clean-cut hulls and snowy canvas of the "white- wings," gliding on long tracks and sailing close to the wind, made up a pic- ture beautiful in the extreme. Any one of the boats was a sight to make any yachtsman's heart rejoice, and recalled the much-hackneyed, but never more appropriate quotation, "A painted ship on a painted sea."

The Varuna came about on a tack across the Royal Roads and her crew, all pipes and indolence, had every op- portunity to take stock of the accom- panying craft. To port, two yawls were outstanding a squadron of sloops and, to starboard, more yachts, listing ever so slightly to the freshening breeze. A good breeze, just sufficient for comfortable sailing but designated by the experienced yachtsmen as a "lady's" wind, was blowing and the fleet of sailboats made easy progress. There was scarcely a ripple on the sur- face of the water and the clean-cut hulls and snowy canvas of the "white- wings," gliding on long tracks and sailing close to the wind, made up a pic- ture beautiful in the extreme. Any one of the boats was a sight to make any yachtsman's heart rejoice, and recalled the much-hackneyed, but never more appropriate quotation, "A painted ship on a painted sea."

Among the launches and yachts that took part in the successful cruise were the following:

Sloop Onedra, Commodore J. S. Gibbs; sloop Dorothy, ex-Commodore W. H. Langley; yawl Gwennie, Capt. D. N. Barnes; auxiliary yawl Varuna, Capt. Barnes; yawl Whitecap, Capt. Laurie; power-sloop Helen, Capt. Dolg; sloop Seasmoe, Capt. Beaton; sloop Sally, Capt. Leslie Foot; sloop; Capt. G. J. Hopkins; yawl; Kite, Capt. Guy Temple; yawl; Flora, Vice-Commo- dore; launch; launch (unnamed); Capt. J. Hinton; launch Louise, Capt. Arbutnot; launch May, Capt. Walter Adams; launch Ada, Rev. Mr. Paine's launch; Mr. Taylor's launch.

INDIGESTION CAN BE CURED

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS SUC- CEED AFTER OTHER REMEDIES FAIL.

There are twenty drugs to help your digestion for a time, but there is only one medicine which positively cures your indigestion for good. To any one with indigestion a half dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth all the purgatives and mixtures the druggist can give. After all, "things have failed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of indigestion by going straight to the root of the trouble in the blood.

You can take a purgative to tear through your bowels and make a clean sweep of your food, whether it is digested or not. You can take stom- ach bitters to create an appetite, but each bitters to create a habit, and what happens after you swallow your meal? You can drug your stomach with tablets and syrups to digest your food for you—if you are so enthusiastic that you don't care what you eat. You can do all these things—but don't call it "curing your indigestion." There is only one way to cure indigestion, and that is to give your system so much good, pure, red blood that your stomach and liver will have strength enough to do their nat- ural work in a healthy and vigorous way. That what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure indigestion—they actually make new blood. Here is the proof, Mr. McCorkell, St. Thomas, Ont., says: "About a year ago my system became generally wrecked. My stomach was al- ways in a state of nausea. The sight of any kind of food often turned my stomach and I would arise from my table without eating. Doctors ad- vised different medicines which I took without benefit. Finally I became so run down that I had to quit work. For two months I tried to build myself up with the aid of doctors, but as time went on and no condition did not im- prove, I became much discouraged. Then a friend told me he thought Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would help me, and I began to use them. In three weeks I was so much improved that I went back to my work, but I continued using the pills until I had taken twelve boxes, and now my stomach is strong, and I am ready for a good meal three times a day, and life now really seems worth living."

It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, red blood that they cure such common ailments as anæmia, with all its headaches and backaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the secret ailments from which women and young girls suffer so much. You can get the pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Victoria yachtsmen," said Commo- dore Gibbs, "have a reputation which it is their duty to uphold. I venture to say that they are better sailors than any of their rivals on the rivers and harbors of the northern Pacific ocean. They have the strait of Juan de Fuca and an open roadstead close to home where a good stiff sailing breeze can generally be counted upon and where they have the advantage of handling their boats in all kinds of weather. With the good start that has been made the members of the club should find little difficulty in pulling off the international race and bringing the trophy of vic- tory and other competitive exhibitions of the best yachts and yachtsmen to Victoria, where they rightly belong." (Cheers.)

W. H. Langley, vice-commodore of the club, followed Mr. Gibbs with an exhortation for whole-hearted effort on the part of the members and said that all should work together with the ob-

ject of having the international race held here in 1910 and the best boat ob- tainable here entered in the race, to represent the club. The club could not do this until this year and it was im- possible to have the race held at Vic- toria next year owing to the fact that it had been arranged to take place at Seattle during the 1909 season. He hoped to see it held at Victoria in the following year and felt sure that the local club would make a spirited bid for the trophy.

Mr. Langley dwelt upon the success- ful turn of events in the career of the club and termed its present return to activity as "resuscitation." The infu- sion of new blood meant much, con- cluded Mr. Langley, and the yachts- men that had already been displayed by the new commodore and his officers au- gured well for the future success of the club.

"Billy" Pierotti, treasurer of the club, was called upon to give a few figures and facts concerning the club's finan- cial standing and in a short speech pointed out that the organization had contracted, figured out the new clubhouse at the lowest tender offered, a liability of approximately \$3,100, all of which, with the exception of \$300, had been met by the membership fees or donated. He announced that a meeting would take place on Monday evening, at which the tenders for the house would be opened, after which no time would be lost in erecting it.

The speeches were marked by, and received with, a sincere enthusiasm that promises well for the club fulfill- ing its present mission, namely, the revival of local yachting on the largest possible scale and the fostering of such an interest in the sport as will place Victoria at the head of all yachting centres north of the Golden Gate.

Shortly before midnight the party which followed the cruise, had spent a considerable time watching the blaze at the Victoria Machinery depot from the Head and speculating on the firebug's victim, broke up. The yachtsmen, however, were not so easily satisfied and bedding and prepared to stay the night. The others, including the Varuna's party, whose boats were fitted with auxiliary engines, made their way homeward.

The night was wonderfully clear and a bright moon rendered the homeward trip easy of accomplishment. As there was not a breath stirring, the Varuna engine, six cylinders, 120 horse power, was started and the yawl bowled along in the direction of the harbor at a speed of five miles an hour. Her sailing abil- ities with the engine alone demonstrated, there was scarcely a ripple on the surface of the water and the clean-cut hulls and snowy canvas of the "white- wings," gliding on long tracks and sailing close to the wind, made up a pic- ture beautiful in the extreme. Any one of the boats was a sight to make any yachtsman's heart rejoice, and recalled the much-hackneyed, but never more appropriate quotation, "A painted ship on a painted sea."

The Varuna came about on a tack across the Royal Roads and her crew, all pipes and indolence, had every op- portunity to take stock of the accom- panying craft. To port, two yawls were outstanding a squadron of sloops and, to starboard, more yachts, listing ever so slightly to the freshening breeze. A good breeze, just sufficient for comfortable sailing but designated by the experienced yachtsmen as a "lady's" wind, was blowing and the fleet of sailboats made easy progress. There was scarcely a ripple on the sur- face of the water and the clean-cut hulls and snowy canvas of the "white- wings," gliding on long tracks and sailing close to the wind, made up a pic- ture beautiful in the extreme. Any one of the boats was a sight to make any yachtsman's heart rejoice, and recalled the much-hackneyed, but never more appropriate quotation, "A painted ship on a painted sea."

The Varuna came about on a tack across the Royal Roads and her crew, all pipes and indolence, had every op- portunity to take stock of the accom- panying craft. To port, two yawls were outstanding a squadron of sloops and, to starboard, more yachts, listing ever so slightly to the freshening breeze. A good breeze, just sufficient for comfortable sailing but designated by the experienced yachtsmen as a "lady's" wind, was blowing and the fleet of sailboats made easy progress. There was scarcely a ripple on the sur- face of the water and the clean-cut hulls and snowy canvas of the "white- wings," gliding on long tracks and sailing close to the wind, made up a pic- ture beautiful in the extreme. Any one of the boats was a sight to make any yachtsman's heart rejoice, and recalled the much-hackneyed, but never more appropriate quotation, "A painted ship on a painted sea."

INDIGESTION CAN BE CURED

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS SUC- CEED AFTER OTHER REMEDIES FAIL.

There are twenty drugs to help your digestion for a time, but there is only one medicine which positively cures your indigestion for good. To any one with indigestion a half dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth all the purgatives and mixtures the druggist can give. After all, "things have failed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of indigestion by going straight to the root of the trouble in the blood.

You can take a purgative to tear through your bowels and make a clean sweep of your food, whether it is digested or not. You can take stom- ach bitters to create an appetite, but each bitters to create a habit, and what happens after you swallow your meal? You can drug your stomach with tablets and syrups to digest your food for you—if you are so enthusiastic that you don't care what you eat. You can do all these things—but don't call it "curing your indigestion." There is only one way to cure indigestion, and that is to give your system so much good, pure, red blood that your stomach and liver will have strength enough to do their nat- ural work in a healthy and vigorous way. That what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure indigestion—they actually make new blood. Here is the proof, Mr. McCorkell, St. Thomas, Ont., says: "About a year ago my system became generally wrecked. My stomach was al- ways in a state of nausea. The sight of any kind of food often turned my stomach and I would arise from my table without eating. Doctors ad- vised different medicines which I took without benefit. Finally I became so run down that I had to quit work. For two months I tried to build myself up with the aid of doctors, but as time went on and no condition did not im- prove, I became much discouraged. Then a friend told me he thought Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would help me, and I began to use them. In three weeks I was so much improved that I went back to my work, but I continued using the pills until I had taken twelve boxes, and now my stomach is strong, and I am ready for a good meal three times a day, and life now really seems worth living."

It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, red blood that they cure such common ailments as anæmia, with all its headaches and backaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the secret ailments from which women and young girls suffer so much. You can get the pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Victoria yachtsmen," said Commo- dore Gibbs, "have a reputation which it is their duty to uphold. I venture to say that they are better sailors than any of their rivals on the rivers and harbors of the northern Pacific ocean. They have the strait of Juan de Fuca and an open roadstead close to home where a good stiff sailing breeze can generally be counted upon and where they have the advantage of handling their boats in all kinds of weather. With the good start that has been made the members of the club should find little difficulty in pulling off the international race and bringing the trophy of vic- tory and other competitive exhibitions of the best yachts and yachtsmen to Victoria, where they rightly belong." (Cheers.)

W. H. Langley, vice-commodore of the club, followed Mr. Gibbs with an exhortation for whole-hearted effort on the part of the members and said that all should work together with the ob-

THE FOUNTAIN BLEW UP.

Denver, Colo.—When Dr. Sam Roth- struck a match to light a cigar in front of a public drinking fountain, there was a terrific explosion. Frag- ments of the fountain mangled his leg, almost stripped a woman of her clothes, and upset a bicyclist whose machine was wrecked. Gas from a street main had leaked into the foun- tain and was pouring from a faucet when the doctor struck the match.

This is almost as remarkable as the experience of Mr. James Dingwall, of Williamstown, Ont. All his life, he had suffered from Constipation, "And the only medicine I ever secured to do me any real good was 'Fruit-a-lives,'" he writes. "I am now over eighty years of age and I strongly recommend 'Fruit-a-lives' for chronic Constipa- tion."

"Fruit-a-lives" are fruit juices and tonics in the form of pleasant-tasting tablets. They cure Constipation, sweeten the stomach and regulate the liver, kidneys and bowels. 50c. a box —6 for \$2.50. At all dealers.

POLICE APPOINTMENT SOURCE OF TROUBLE

Action of Nanaimo Commis- sioners is Not Liked by City Council.

Nanaimo, June 6.—With the appoint- ment by the local police commissioners of an extra constable on the police force a time-honored subject was brought up in the city for discussion. The police commissioners did not consult the wish- es of the council in the matter, but simply appointed the constable on the force and wrote the council asking that they supply him with a uniform. The council resented the action of the com- missioners in the matter, and at first was inclined to give the letter the three months' hoist. However, the letter was received and filed and a record of the vote taken, there being combined with the motion a clause expressing disap- proval of the way the appointment was made.

An animated discussion has been go- ing on in civic circles since as to whether the commissioners had the right to make the appointment without first consulting the council. On reference to the municipal clauses act, however, it was found that the commissioners should have consulted them in the mat- ter.

HUGE QUANTITY OF LOGS DRIFT SEAWARD

Bursting of Boom on Slocan River Sets 9,000,000 Feet Free.

Nelson, B. C., June 6.—Word was received in the city this morning that owing to the bursting of the boom of the Patrick Lumber Co., on the Slocan river, some 9,000,000 feet of timber went out and down the river. The loss is said to be about \$5,000. The dam remained intact, and in as good shape as ever.

The boom was situated about four miles from the junction of the Slocan and Kootenay rivers, and about twelve miles from the Columbia river. There are several mills on the Columbia river, and it is hoped that their booms will catch most of the logs as they come down toward the ocean. The mill and boom of the company are distant some 30 miles to the west of this city. High water at the flood stage caused the trouble.

C. P. R. BRIDGES OVER ISLAND RIVERS

Steel Structures Across Nana- imo and Chemainus to Be Commenced.

Duncan, June 6.—Work will be com- menced at once upon the construction of steel bridges across the Nanaimo and Chemainus rivers and pushed to completion as speedily as possible. R. A. Bainbridge, divisional engineer, left for Chemainus on Monday last for the purpose of laying out the work at that point.

The bridge across the Cowichan river at Duncan will not be replaced with a steel structure this year as was originally planned.

The material for the bridge here will not arrive before October 1st, which will be too late for anything to be done this season. The present structure will, however, be replaced by a steel bridge next spring.

The present bridge has done service for the past eighteen years, which is six years longer than is usually regard- ed as the life of a wooden bridge. The bridge has been examined by experts, however, and pronounced perfectly safe.

LACROSSE PLAYER MARRIED.

New Westminster, June 6.—Mr. Pat Feeney, a well known centre fielder of the New Westminster lacrosse team, was married yesterday to Mrs. Mary Bull, formerly Miss M. P. June, of this city. The ceremony was performed in St. Peter's cathedral by Rev. Father O'Boyle. The bride was attended by Miss Stanfield, while Mr. Bea Henry supported the groom.

W. W. B. MINNES TO SPEAK.

New Westminster, June 6.—The Lib- erals of the city are preparing for a grand rally on Friday evening next in the interests of R. Jardine, Liberal candidate. The speakers will include Messrs. W. W. B. Minnes and J. W. DeB. Farrie.

SCHOONER PESCAWAH JOINS LOCAL SEALERS

Capt. Peppitt's New Vessel Ends Voyage From Monte Video.

One hundred and nineteen days from Montevideo the sealing schooner Pescawha, Capt. Charles LeBlanc, ar- rived in port last evening and anchored in the inner harbor. She made the run into the harbor with all sail set, ne- gotiating the channel and bringing up to her anchor in James Bay as the sails were dropped in a manner that arrest- ed the attention of many observers.

Except for heavy storms off Cape Horn and calms at the line of the voyage of the schooner was uneventful. Off the Cape she met with terrific westerly gales, with snowstorms, and for 25 days she made little progress. Many full-rigged ships were observed by the little vessel running away under light canvas from the wind. Once the Pescawha rounded the Cape she made a fairly fast trip north to the equator, where the doldrums held her for several weeks.

On May 18th the ship Lord Shagbu- ry, now due in the strait from Iquique, was spoken by the schooner in lat. 26 north, long. 123.53 west, and a boat was rowed over to the ship by a crew from the Pescawha to obtain tobacco. On May 31st, the schooner spoke the French barque Marechal de Gontaut in lat. 43.13 north, long. 135.58 west. The Marechal de Gontaut is now on her way to Victoria. Leaving Halifax on her maiden voy- age, August 26th, last year, the Pescawha proceeded to seal and ar- rived at Monte Video with 722 pelts, which were shipped to London. The cruise was to the Lob