Dramatis Personal. Socrates—Demosthenes—John Miltor Villiam Shakespeare—Robert Burn Scene-A spot in the spirit-world.

Enter Socrates and Demosthenes. SOCRATES. Demosthenes, I heard some news today, About that club of youthful students which bears your name. Have you not learned it yet?

DEMOSTHENES. News, Socrates, about my High School club! Who told it you and whence did he derive it? SOCRATES. Young Gladstone brought the news, for

he it was Whom Phuto last sent to the realms of which we call upper. Gladstone tells me that me that
Your young descendants, who adore
your name,
Ahe agitating for a new High School.
He says that every effort they can make
Is thwarted by the city of Victoria
And still they fight against o'erwhelming odds.

DEMOSTHENES. And well they may. What earthly fools

are these ho will refuse to give their niggard dollar To lessen human misery and wrong! I say it is a crime. When I went last Across the Styx and visited the world I went to see my will-be-famous friends. I found them all debating, after school Was over on that tiresome Chinese ques-

tion
'And on my word of honor as a Greek,
Though I spent but an hour in the place
I was so deathly sick that afterwards
I came back here with positive relief. Enter Milton.

MILTON. Hence-vain deluding joys; but hail! thou goddess
Sage and holy; hail! divinest melancholy. Sweet sorrow shall my lot forever be

SOCRATES. Well Milton, why so grave? And why so sad the tenor of your speech

MILTON. How could I be but grave? Hast thou not heard 'About the High School? (Hold, I see you have.
How can you speak in ordinary tones
When I could break my heart with
thinking of

thinking of
Those poor, poor children, doomed to
spend their days
In such a hole? There is no library;
For Milton's works no room in such a

place
And that is felony. The organ which
The third division keeps for ornament
I could not play, because the rats, for-

sooth.

Had eaten something in th' interior.

Image such dotards who can not afford
To love sweet music.

Enter Shakespeare (drops shovel and sinks into seat.) SHAKESPEARE.

Oh what joy it is To rest again! Marry, how hot this place Forever is! All day I've shovelled coal And Socrates, 'tis your turn now. Your wife
Xantippe bade me tell her husband
"Hasten,"
She holds her shovel near if you delay.

SOCRATES. Oh let me out or I'll be sore tonight. (Exit Soc. hurriedly.) DEMOSTHENES.

Hast heard the news, Friend Will, that Gladstone brought. SHAKESPEARE. The news! what news? Beshrew me, what is this

That sets your faces like a glum fishnes and Milton, what's the matter? DEMOSTHENES.

The people of Victoria object To build a new High School. And all the money
They require is thirty thousand dollars;
While in Vancouver, though they have already
A school that is a palace to the one
Victoria boasts, they wish to build again
An hundred thousand dollar Institute.

SHAKESPEARE. I scarce believe my hearing. Say 'tis

DEMOSTHENES. "Tis true.

SHAKESPEARE. 'Tis true, 'tis pity; pity 'tis
'Tis true. Oh let me hold my hands to

he stars should be. Would on my soul.
I had Those doting niggards here beneath my Methinks I am a prophet new inspired And thus I prophesy. Ratepayers all, Flames and great bolts from Jupiter

ing pall
This earth, this Eden, demi-paradise.
Neptune shall stir the ocean to its deeps
And roll it o'er the land. Proud Ocolus,
Who rules the winds shall lift his careful hand

ful hand
And forth upon the earth will burst
their fury,
North, south, east, west; typhoon and
hurricane.
Damp sizzling ruin shall envelop you. Vesta, sweet goddess of the hearth shall

MILTON. Come back to us, Friend Shakespeare.

Now your thoughts

Are on the upper world. Descend again.

(Enter Burns.) BURNS. Well said, old Shakespeare, for I heard it all
And I agree with you. As long as I
Am Robert Burns then Robert Burns
shall burn
To burn the old High School and make

In thought, and see what kind of place Rug-headed merchants call Victoria's Steam furnace pipes make on a win-High School.

Is this the door? 'Tis strange it will not open Till youth irreverent has christened it The Orchestra of Sir Beelzebub. The boards, the slight recess and here's

ep. ou 'twould open an I kicked it To kick, or not to kick-that is the

To seek another door ere we deface Such valuable property as this, Or to lift feet against a door that stops

And by opposing, end it? To kick-to And see the scene behind. Aye—there's the rub,

It may be that it only seems a door To shadow o'er the humbler real en tend us! Can I go through it? Who would fancy this
The one front entrance that the High
School boasts?
And what a school! How it is jammed in place And sandwiched in between its pupilsources! This low squat building. Can you stare

That these poor children ask another A newer haunt of learning, nearer My breath is gone. Sweet cousin, wilt conduct
Our party through the school? This
tiny door
Quite bars my progress,
BURNS.

Faith and that will I, For being younger, I am somewhat slighter. Once through the door, there on you The splendid glory of a crowded cloak No hall is here, but rows of well-filled pegs. Here in this corner may you see the spo Where, when it rains, the water poured

DEMOSTHENES. The fourth division clock has raced with And won the race, for time is running And on the clock the hands forever show

BURNS. The High School has a flag And yet when people die they can't half-mast it Because their flag-staff is not six yards long. And why, you ask, is that. Forsooth

A higher flagstaff would o'ertop the And hide it in its shade. MILTON. In all the school

And that is in the four division room And all the desks are old and carve with names Of full a decade's standing. There are desks Have broken down. Imagine, if you can haunt of wisdom, draug ventilators
They call the High School—But fou

DEMOSTHENES. Connected in most inconvenient way.

And then the ledges all around the boards

Scarce hold a piece of chalk, they are so narrow
And all the teachers borrow, turn about,
The only pair of compasses there is.
BURNS.

curse

The day that you vote down that sad They have no wicker basket for their But throw their crusts and papers in That once held Ayer's Hair Vigor, and

In open joy upholds that famous title. SHAKESPEARE By my troth, Milton, my big body is aweary of this small school. Let me play the heaters.
You forget the heaters. Pass me here Those sticks and I will crack them into kindling
And meanwhile, Milton, make you

But I have interrupted. Please resume.

SHAKESPEARE.

Lend me your feet and you shall come
with me

And meanwhile, Milton, make you through your teeth A sizzly noise. And Bobbie if you struck A hollow iron piping with my shovel, And you, Demosthenes would shovel coal

Where modern scholars spend their stulious hours
And learn to scout a novel for a Euclid
And love to work at Algebra for play.
How can you hope aspiring youth may The one-time easy heights of worldly fame, When at first step they rest their foot

upon A school so high and yet so low as this? Unhappy friends, this eight is not for us. SHAKESPEARE. Sad, sad we go and bitter rue this day. tHiber we came all smiling like Sweet May.

And go like Hallowmas or shortest day.
(Voice is heard saying)
Miscreant Socrates, come back, I say.
(Enter Socrates.)

Announce SOCRATES.

The news! the news! the High School by-law's passed. (Exit. Socrates.) atest Appointments and Notices MILTON. Published in the B. C. Hence-loathed melancholy. Gentle mirth.
All hail! My heart and mien are happy Gazette.

List of Those Entitled to Min-Life is a drama. Al the glad events That move the audience to happy tears. Are High School by-law's passed. Old School, farewell! ing Privileges Under Exemption Act. DEMOSTHENES.

Whom you by custom held beneath you sway To learn that the old Past shall fade away And Future show its truth in newer BURNS

BURNS.

The rank is but the guinea stamp. Alas!
The High School rears the dude and scamp. Alas!
But let us hope that after this, all pride
Of birth and manner may be lost beside
The one desire to learn and do but good
And prove our school a school of charity
And not for charity. Farewell, farewell

High School, farewell! Happy are those

BILL NYE IN HOSPITAL.

His Sensations and Views as He Lay Sick-Abed.

room
No hall is here, but rows of well-filled
pegs.
How post, the water poureth
in don't his corner may you see the spot
Where, when it rains, the water poureth
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in don't his pot
teachers' office.
It seems to me it must be six feet
I seems to me it must be six feet
A sofa, tables two, a coal-oil stove, a
chair
Are ample furniture besides the carpet.
SHAKESPPAREE.
How now, my bard of Scotland, 'tis not
well
How you describe the place. Contrived
I squeeze
My body through the door and here I
am—
(Enter Boreas.)
BOREDAS.
Oh dear my friends, true hearts, true
friends, but list.
To me, the North Wind. How I've raced
to come:
My heart is surging yet. Sweet friends,
dear friends, but list.
To me, the North Wind. How I've raced
to come:
My heart is surging yet. Sweet friends,
dear friends, but list.
To me, the North Wind. How I've raced
to come:
To roam undaunted through the cor
ridor.
Loved friends, no more—I beg, beseen
To roam undaunted through the
cor's jou.
I only wish you knew Boreas' joy—
Poor lone Boreas—when he whistles
through
The High school rooms. Oh what de
High selide
His happy presence underneath the
doors!
Oh what delight to wander over feet
and backs!
Would you then rob Boreas of his joy;
Sweet ones—not so. To please you
will blow
Forever in your torrid home. Oh I will
keep
Such noise unseemly at a private meetting—
Such noise unseemly at a private meetting—
Such noise unseemly at a private meetting—
The celling? This is where the rain
soaks in
In winter time. And is this all the
light.
That High School pupils have? How
can they learn
A don't shy possess the heart of the Minthey of the private meetting the first of the first of the Minthey of the private meetting the first of

The window, when the sun decides to shine

The room is too light. Phoebus pours his beams

Where often useless blinds should intervene.

Mr. Edgar Tripp, Canadian commercial agent in Trinidad, in a report to the Minister of Trade and Commerce, draws attention to gratifying evidences of an increase in trade with Canada. He says in part:

"Taking the important item of flour, for carmile, I notice that the colony innorted agent in Trinidad. In the intervence of the says in part:

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT.

Two Judges Hearing Cases in Supreme Court—County Court Adjourned.

The case of Okell et al. vs. Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation company, was continued all day yesterday in the Supreme court before Mr. Justice Irving, and will be continued today.

City of Victoria vs. Bales, in which the city is attempting to enforce the payment of taxes on defendant's place of business on the Soughess reserve was in business on the Songhees reserve, was in progress before Mr. Justice Drake, and will go on this morning. The next case for hearing is Eckstein

COUNTY COURT. Mr. Justice Drake presided in the county court yesterday, and disposed of several cases. Many were settled out of court, some discontinued, and others postponed till next term.

BUSINESS POINTER.

Clayton & Costin, the consulting engineers on ice and cold storage, and agents for the Linde and New Brunswick ice machines, 58 Johnson street, are prepared to undertake anything in the above lines, and make a specialty of small ice machines suitable for restaurants, hotels and butchers.

TAXING STREET SIGNS.

From Leslie's Weekly.

The question of devising some means or method for the regulation of the advertising sign business becomes more and more pressing and imperative. The disfigurement of natural scenery by hideous signs of all sizes and shapes, and the plastering over of roofs and dead walls with equally hideous posters, is an offence to public taste which onght to be tolerated no longer. The New York Tribune has a suggestion to make in this connection, which seems to us both sensible and practical. It is to the effect that a tax shall be fixed on signs and posters graduated according to their size

Announcements

Yesterday's issue of the British Columbia ments:

Thomas J. Whiteside, of Claxton, to be
I justice of the peace in and for the Prov.
ince of British Columbia.

Thomas A. Wilson of Trout Lake, M. D.
C. M., to be resident physician at Port

C. M., to be resident physician at Port Essington.

Waiter A. Wilkins of Bullion, M. D., to be resident physician at Quesnel Forks. George R, McDermott, of Golden, to be a license commissioner for the Golden license district, vice E. A. Haggen, resigned. A court of assize, msi plius, oyer and terminer and general jail delivery, will be held at Atlin on Friday, July 19.

The county courts of Westminster and Vancouver will have a vacation from August 1st to October 1st.

The following list of sheriffs and their jurisdictions is published:

The County of Victoria: Sheriff, James Eliphalet McMillan: postoffice address, Victoria.

Limits of County—As defined by the Coun-Limits of County—As defined by the Counties Definition Act.
The County of Nanaimo: Sheriff, Samuel Drake: post office address, Nanaimo.
Limits of County—As defined by the Counties Definition Act Amendment Act, 1899.
The County of Vancouver: Sheriff, James Deacon Hall; post office address, Vancouvers.

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Limits of County—As defined by the Counties Definition Act Amendment Act, 1899.

The County of Westminster: Sheriff, Joseph Armstrong; post office address, New Westminster:

Limits of County—As defined by the Counties Definition Act.

The County of Yale: Sheriff, Oliver Johnson Vail: post office address, Kamloops.

Limits of County—As defined by the Counties Definition Act.

The County of Cariboo: Sheriff, John Stevenson; postoffice address, Barkerville.

Limits of County—As defined by the Counties Definition Act.

The County of Kootenay: Sheriff, Stephen Redgrave; post office address, Donald.

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Limits of County—As defined by the Counties Definition Act.

The County of Kootenay: Sheriff of County—As defined by the County—As

tion of the sheriff of South Kootenay.

The County of Kootenay: Sheriff of South Kootenay, Samuel Parker Tuck; post office address; Nelson.

Limits of Jurisdiction—The Slocan and Nelson Ridings of West Kootenay Electoral District; that portion of the Rossland Riding of West Kootenay Electoral District which is within the County of Kootenay, and the South Riding of East Kootenay Electoral District, as defined by the Redistribution Act. 1898.

Tenders are invited for an addition to the public school house at Duncan's. Information furnished on application to J. Maitland—Dougall, government agent, Duncans.

The following list of those entitled to the privileges given by the Canadian Contingent Exemption Act. 1900. and Amending Act. 1901, has been transmitted for record by all mining recorders, as required by Section 3 of the said Amending Act. All those who were holders of mining property at the time of leaving for South Africa are required to communicate with Hon. Richard McBride. Minister of Mines.

FIRST CONTINGENT.

List of Officers.

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H. G. Blanchard, captain, 5th Regt, Canadian Artillery, Victoria, B. C., died of wounds received in action, 15th April, 1900; left Canada at end of October, 1899, for South Africa.

A. E. Hodgins, Captain, Nelson Rifle Co., Nelson, B. C.; left Canada at end of October, 1899, for South Africa.

T. E. Pooley, Captain, 5th Regiment Canadian Artillery, Victoria, B. C.; left Canada for South Africa, 17th March, 1900.

List of Men List of Officers.

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List of Men.

H. J. Affen, Vancouver: J. H. P. Anderton, Victoria: H. Andrews, Victoria: A. S. Battson, New Westminster: A. C. Beech, Victoria: P. W. W. Bell, Vancouver: N. T. Bolton, Vernon: H. M. Bonner, Vancouver: G. A. Bowers, Revelstoke! W. H. Brethour, Victoria: W. H. Brooking, New Westminster: R. B. Campbell, Kamloops; E. V. Cancellor, Vancouver, died 18th November, 1900, next of kin, brother, H. Cancellor, Atlin; A. Carter, Victoria: G. B. Corbould, New Westminster: F. T. Cornwall, Victoria: S. C. Count Victoria: M. Crooke, Rossiand: H. M. Daly, Nelson: P. R. Danleis, enlisted in South Africa: F. Dickinson, Victoria: J. W. J. G. Dickson, Nelson; J. H. Dixon, Victoria: J. W. Donnan, Prince Altoria: S. C. Court Victoria: M. Crooke, Rossiand: H. M. Daly, Nelson: P. R. Danlels, enlisted in South Africa; F. Dickinson. Victoria. W. J. G. Dickson, Nelson; J. H. Dixon, Victoria: J. W. Donnan, Prince Albert, C. S. Fall, Victoria: H. Q. W. Fraser, Victoria: W. D. Fraser, Victoria: F. Finch-Smiles, Victoria: C. W. Gamble, Victoria: W. F. Graham, Kamloops, J. B. Greaves, Revelstoke: P. Greaves, Vancouver; T. Gregory, Winnipeg, C. B. Harris, Kamloops; C. C. Harris, Revelstoke: S. S. Harrison, Vancouver; H. P. Hicks, Kamloops; G. Hutchings, Vancouver; W. H. Ingram, Kamloops, killed December 23, 1900, next of kin, Grand Prairle, B. C.; W. E. Jackson, Vancouver, killed February 18, 1900, next of kin, Juliette Jackson, London, England; J. W. Jones, and S. L. Jones, Victoria; C. L. Leamy, New Westminster: A. S. Lee, Nelson, R. W. J. Leeman, Victoria; L. B. Lefroy, Vancouver, C. F. Lewis, Nelson: A. T. Lewis, Calgary; J. H. Livingston, Vancouver; A. O. Lohman, New Westminster: A. Mackle, Vancouver: L. A. Martin, Calgary; A. Maundrell, Victoria, killed, 18th February, 1900, next of kin, father, G. H. Maundrell; W. H. Moodle, Kaslo; J. Moscrop, New Westminster: R. J. McCalmont, Vancouver: W. H. McHarg, Rossland: B. Mackintosh, Calgary ided 28th January, 1901, next of kin, father, O. H. Mackintosh, Rossland: F. J. McNeill, Calgary: H. E. Niebergail, Vancouver: G. Neill, Victoria; J. R. Northcott, Victoria, H. W. Noury, Victoria, J. R. Northcott, Victoria, H. W. Noury, Victoria, L. J. S. Robson, Calgary: H. E. Niebergail, Vancouver: G. Neill, Victoria; B. A. J. Nye, Vancouver: S. H. O'Dell, Victoria; W. O. Patterson, Nelson; E. G. J. Pinder, Nelson; J. R. Rea, Rossland: C. M. Roberts, Victoria, L. H. Somers, New Westminster, Klilled 18th February, 1900, next of kin, Laser, Lilled 18th February, 1900, next of kin, Laser, Lilled 18th February, 1900, next of kin, Bachel, Vancouver: W. A. Sharples, Edmonton: J. G. Skene, Revelstoke: H. Smethurst, Victoria; B. A. St. George, Cowichap: A. Swinburn, Revelstoke: O. C. Thompson,

STRATHCONA HORSE. Major A. M. Jarvis. (Northwest Mounted

Police.)
Lientenant M. H. White-Fraser. (Ex-Inspector, North-West Mounted Police.)
Lieutenant J. E. Leckie.
Lieutenant E. H. Kirkpatrick, (Reserve derive a like they have the propose and larger we fall of the propose and larger arger the billic The like John Hrisch. T. Hulbert, H. J. Haynes, George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, Albert R. George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, Albert R. George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, Albert R. George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, Albert R. George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, Albert R. George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, Albert R. George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, Albert R. George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, Albert R. George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, Albert R. George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. T. Hunter, Albert R. George Hazel, H. J. Humfrey, E. H. Humfrey, S. A. J. Kelly, J. E. Kennedy, F. Kernedy, F. Kernedy, F. Kernedy, F. Kernedy, F. Kernedy, F. C. Loudham, B. A. McDonald, J. T. Malala, A. McDonald, J. T. Malala

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2D BATTALION CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES,
Corporal Brown, Thomas, Privates R. B.
Eaton, Lestock R. Forbes, T. P. Hughes,
B. W. Huckell, H. L. Houlgate, J. M.
Healy, W. J. Harris, F. E. Leach, R. J.
Northway, F. E. Parker, A. I. Robertson,
C. F. W. Rochfort, John Simms, C. J.
Slack, A. G. Unlacke, H. Winfield.
"C" Field Battery.—Gunner Holbrook, G.
"E" Field Battery.—Gunner Squires, J.
Imperial Yeomanry.—Trooper Stanford,
A. E.

E. Peget's Horse -Trooper Steward, C. A. C.

A license has been issued to the Vancouver Engineering Works, Ltd.
George T. Williams, dry goods merchant, of the City of Greenwood, has assigned to John F. Helliwell, for the benefit of his creditors.

reditors.

Henry Mansell, boot and shoe dealer, Vic-oria, has assigned to R. S. Day, for the benefit of his creditors.

ITALIAN NAVY. Interesting Reflections By A German

The bishop read prayers, the roll was called and Rev. C. Piercey was re-elected secretary. Two bishops of the sister church in the United States were present. Right Revs. Dr. Williams, Marquette, and Dr. Morrison, Duluth.

Two priests from the diocese of Duluth were also present, viz: Dr. Ryan and Mr. Treetermain. The Bishop Thornloe of Algoma extended a warm welcome to his brother prelates and other visiting clergy, which elicited suitable replies. The bishop then read the triennial charge which occupied all the rest of the afternoon session, which rose about 4:30. The bishop's charge referred to the death of his predecessor, Bishop Sullivan, who died in Toronto in 1899. Then was noted the first break in the ranks of the active list of the clergy by the death of Rev. Alfred Chorone, who was one of the most experienced and devoted missionaries within the jurisdiction. At the council of 1898 with a mission fund \$5, to the clergy by the death of the most experienced and devoted missionaries within the jurisdiction. At the council of 1898 with a mission fund \$5, to the clergy by the death of the most experienced and devoted missionaries within the jurisdiction. At the council of 1898 with a mission fund \$5, to the clergy by the death of the most experienced and devoted missionaries within the jurisdiction. At the council of 1898 with a mission fund \$5, to the clergy by the decision of the would be very proper, if not necessary, it would be very proper, if not necessary, it would be strongly in favor of the main the council of 1898 with a mission fund \$5, to the clergy by the decision of the work has been discontinued. The people had risen to the occasion, and responded to the call to help themselves.

was confronted by the decision of the society for the propagation of the gospel that all Canadian grants were to be withdrawn, yet at this moment with a gradual decreasing grant from England, no work has been discontinued. The people had risen to the occasion, and responded to the call to help themselves. Amid the eloquent silence of his hearers, the bishop passed from topic to topic, often eliciting slight applause, especially when he was able to show an increase in the number of persons ministered to. The diocese possessed 82 churches, thirty parsonages, 11 halls, 29 priests, and six deacons in active service, with a reported deacons in active service, with a reported church population of 10,760. The total amount of money raised within the dio-cese during the three years past is \$61,-

PLEASE EXCHANGE. British Columbia's Representative at Glasgow Wants All Available Mining News.

British Columbia at the Glasgow exhibition, has the following to say of the min-

work. At least the British Columbia mining papers might be sent to me as long as the exhibition lasts. Personally, I believe that the mineral exhibit will help immensely to make our resources understood, especially if, after this exhibition closes, the collection is sent on to London and placed there in the city, so that it can be viewed by people practically interested in mining."

TANNER'S CHOICE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT. Judgment Reserved in Victoria v. Bale
-Other Cases Disposed of.

The case of City of Victoria v. Bales was concluded in the Supreme court before Mr. Justice Drake and judgment

In Eckstein v. Houston, a dispute over the delivery of certain cordwood from Todd creek, Saanich, Mr. Justice Drake gave judgment for defendant for \$399.22. Mr. Walls for plaintiff; Mr. Jay for defendant.

The trial of Okell et al v. Bennett Leke & Klondike Navigation Company

Lake & Klondike Navigation Company was continued all day yesterday before Mr. Justice Irving.

Several cases have been settled out of court and the docket is being gradually cleared.

Cleared.

Bryce v. Jenkins et al has been postponel till July 18.

Fishermen's Canning Co. v. Wing
On will be tried on a day to be fixed by mutual agreement.
The following cases are still

e heard:
Urquhart v. Urquhart.
Haggerty v. Lenora Mining Company.
Saunders v. Russell.
Clarke v. Cummings.
Ontario Bank v. Macaulay.

MEDICAL RECIPROCITY.

Dr. Roddick's Plan to Establish Domin ion Registration Board.

Interesting Reflections By A German Critic

The "Berliner Tagblatt' has an interesting article on the Railan nary, as a construction of the Constr

Snell of the Westminsters, Leaving for the

Mr. C. K. Snell, one of the best known figures on the lacrosse field, will be missed from the Westminster lacrosse team, as he is going to Dawson. The Westminster Columbian says:

"It will be learned with regret by citizens generally that Mr. C. K. Snell, the well known defence player of the Champion lacrosse team, is about to remove to Dawson, having accepted a lucrative and responsible position with the firm of McLelan, McFeeley & Co., which practically controls the hardware business of the Yukon capital.

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When Mr. Snell came here eight years ago he played on the Intermediate lacrosse team, but after his second season he caught a place on the seniors and has held it ever since, sharing the earlier reverses and the triumphs of the Champions during the past three or four seasons. It is satisfactory to learn, however, that Mr. Snell has, under the circumstances, agreed to play once more with the Champions, and will line up with them on Monday at Vancouver.

In social and musical circles, too, Mr. Snell will be missed, and the wish is universal that he will have all kinds of success in the land of the midnight sun."

Took a Holiday.—The practice of a few years ago of taking a holiday on the Fourth of July was not generally recognized, only a few of the stores closing. Among them were the butchers, who took a half holiday. The office of the United States consul was of course closed for the day.

Metropolis Of Similkameen

Importance of Tulameen as Commercial Mining and Industrial Centre.

Splendidly Situated Amidst Immense Coal, Gold and Copper Deposits.

of Tulameen as a distributing point and railway centre that I have advised several of my best friends to invest in lots in the new town. The gold-copper ores of the district show very high values, but little can be done with them until

but little can be done with, them until a railway enables the owners to get in machinery and ship the output of their mines. I know that part of the province well, having frequent occasion to visit it, and I firmly believe that Tulameen has an assured future as a mining and commercial centre."

Such was the answer given to the Colonist by a gentleman prominent in Victoria commercial circles, when asked his opinion as to the prospects of Tulameen. The government townsite of Tulameen is not the creation of a "boomer." It was set aside as the location of the future commercial centre of Similkameen district, on the advice of Mr. Tunstall, gold commissioner, fifteen years ago. He was struck by the remarkably favorable situation of Otter Flat, at the junction of the Otter and Tulameen valleys, and urged the government to reserve a certain portion as a townsite. His judgment has been confirmed by the opinions of business men, miners, ranchers and railroad builders, who are unanimons in

DIOCESE OF ALGOMA.

Anglican Triennial Council Opens—Progress of the Church.

Port Arthur, Ont., July 4.—(Special.)—The sixth triennial council of the division of Algoma (Anglican) met at 10 a. m. today. The proceedings opened with a celebration communion. Bishop Thornloe was the celebrant, Rev. J. W. Thursby, Epistoler and Rev. Dr. Ryan of Duluth Gospeler.

The bishop read prayers, the roll was called and Rev. C. Piercey was re-elected secretary. Two bishops of the sister of the subsenditors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately, or is now, one of the sub-editors of the London, Eng., a former Toronto barrister, who was lately

News of the Schools and Election of Trustees. amination of Chemainus Landing public school took place on Friday, June 28, in ed the pupils on the different subjects on the programme of studies and some of the pupils of the senior grade showed a knowledge of literature as presented in Lamb's Tales, from Shakespeare.

At the annual examination of Chemainus school on June 28, Lilly McBride gained the prize for proficiency in the fifth grade; Vera Bonsall recited the poem, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," and Martha McBride gave Campbell's "Exile of Erin," as a recitation. Several of the pupils gained merit cards as souvenirs of the year's work at school.

Mr. H. Bonsall was re-elected.
Mr. McDonald, of Ladysmith, has the
contract for the erection of a new school
building in the Chemainus school disment, though truly loyal in their allegiance to King Edward VII., celebrated the Fourth of July by a Sunday school picnic on the "bonnie braes" of Bonsall creek. About one hundred persons were present and all appeared to enjoy the

present and all appeared to the pleasant pastime.

Mr. Jas. Gosnell, who recently sold his farm to James Cathcart, went on Dominion Day to take up his residence at Oaklands, near Victoria.

There are a few ships in port and the saw mill is in operation, therefore lumber continues to be the staple product of

DIRECTOR'S QUARTERMASTER

Stabbed by One of Crew-Little Hope for His Recovery. While the sealing schooner Director of this port was at Hakodate on June 12, the quartermaster, whose name is given as Petercourse, was attacked by a Jap-anese sailor and seriously stabbed. A Japanese paper speaking of the affair

Sergeant Kills a Companion and Then Shoots Himself.

Columbus, Ohio, July 4.—Sergeant Thos. Spaulding, United States army, was killed today at Columbus barracks by Sergeant Albert Johnson. The latter then blew off his own head with an amy rifle. The men had served 10 and 18 years respectively. They were alone when a dispute alose today, the nature of which is unknown. Two shots were heard. Several officers and men rushed into the room. Spaulding was Stting in a chair with a bullet through his heart. Johnson was found dead later. He apparently had picked up the rifle, fired at Spaulding, and then stepped into a closet where he discharged a bullet into his mouth.

Took a Holiday.—The practice of a few years ago of taking a holiday on the Fourth of July was not generally recognized, only a few of the stores closing. Among them were the butchers, who took a half holiday. The office of suspection: Do you? "A seaman named Anatanto, aged 27,

suspicion: Do you? Why, certainly, my son.
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