erate.

and light frosts at night.

est 38 on 7th.

est 22 on 7th.

for April, 1903:

Garry Point

Chilliwack 1.1.

est 24.0 on 10th.

est 27.2 on 10th.

est 22.0 on 10th.

lowest 28.7 on 10th.

Kamloons-Highest 68 5 on 21st lowest

est 4.0 on 10th; mean for month 31.05.

Vernon-Highest 64.6 on 23rd, 25th, low-

Banfield Creek-Highest 64.1 on 28th.

Jocal+ Rews.

-The many friends of Willie Roy Fra-

15 years of age, and a native of Victoria,

-In order not to conflict with the re-

-Monday Mayor McCandless, act

Vernon

Barkerville

Beaver Lake, V. I..... 1.71

Duncan, Va I. 1.01

Nanaimo, V. I. 1.79

Kuper Island 1.64

Pt. Atkinson (Caulfi'ds) 2.42

Coquitlam 5.33

Precipitation in Inches.

cause for this man's fears.

in starting. There were three witnesses tives there were fine legal representa-tives for the unions. Mr. Bolden asked for time to consider this question. The Chief Justice stated that the commission Chief Justice stated that the commission was only too willing to allow time for consideration of this matter, and would give them until Thursday morning to arrive at a decision. The unions had their choice of having legal representa-tion, or could have one of their own body represent them. In the meantime witnesses would be examined against

The chairman replied that Mr. Bod-well examined only in relation to matters upon which he was retained. The commissioners preferred counsel on both sides to examine. Examination on their repetition of them.

The first witness called was Thomas
Piper, who was examined by Mr. Bodwell. He stated that he had lived here since 1895, and was a shipwright. He since 1895, and was a shipwright. He was working on the marine railway untrained by Mr. Bodwell was working on the marine railway untrained by Mr. Bodwell was working on the marine railway untrained by Bullen when the trouble occurrence of the lowest, or a strike would be declared. His brother was now a member of the union.

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At Victoria 151 hours and 48 minutes of bright sumshine were registered, the highest temper commissioners and counsel, and an adaptive was \$1.3 on the 28th; the lowest, and the mean for the lowest, and the mean for the lowest. Bullen when the trouble occur- examining him. red in July last, and was appointed secretary of the shipwrights' union six days

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The chairman pointed out that all he had to do was to tell the truth. It was noon. two men had been working in Victoria before with local men, but at that time there was no trouble owing to the fact that all the local men were at work. had interviewed Mr. Bullen, and an arrangement was made that there should evidence to which he took exception. It is only application made in Chambers in regard to the strike, witness said to the strike under one week's notification. The substance of the dispute was this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem was for interrogatories in Gillan vs. Victoria Sealing Co., an order to apply to both to a sealing Co., an order to apply to both parties being granted. J. M. Bradburn for belong to the local union was an outside.

To Commissioner Rowe: The union agreed to work provided they would not have to carry "scab" freight. Captain bless of the dispute was for interrogatories in Gillan vs. Victoria Sealing Co., an order to apply to both parties being granted. J. M. Bradburn for belong to the local union was an outside to the strike, witness said to the strike under one week's notification. J. The Todd & Son, Wilson Bros., Geo. E. Munro & Co., F. R. Stewart & Co., Ltd., Saunders' Grocery to a seal of the strike with this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem are to carry to the strike, witness said to the strike under one week's notification. Justice Walkem

Witness: "The same right as you might

Question: "Do you voice the unions evening was there any account taken of when you make that statement?" Answer: "Unions believed that drinking men should starve to death and sober men live. I am certain we would elect a good man and I am nearly sure a drinking man would not be elected."

Creating was there any account taken of with the country agreement with Capt. Troup?" Witness: "Yes."

Chairman: "That is what is likely to prejudice the public against unions. If they through their officers don't keep their agreements, what are the public to expect."

Question: "How about a cripple." to expect?" Answer: "A cripple is out of court; he could not work at our trade without knew that his steamer was carrying unfair freight. His officers knew it.

The chairmen remarked is to expect?

The witness replied that Capt. Troup knew that his steamer was carrying unfair freight. His officers knew it.

Rev. Mr. Rowe: "What are the expressed objections of the non-union men the agreement Capt. Troup accepted."

alifications."

sympathy with American unions.

He thought there was him need of a good alien law in Canada. Counsel read from evidence given by They were much against striking in witness in the police court.

politics to uterfere with their principles, tying up of the tugs Czar and Transfer. the witness said that a fine of 50 cents. Asked if this was not the case until

te appeal to for settlement of strikes.

he strike." tanabul opinion that if the laboring classes board.

He personally knew of no cases of in-

timidation since the strike. He instruct not be so much prejudice against capital the disposal of this joint board?" Wited the pickets to molest no man. They ists. He said that for some time there ness: "I don't know." were to act as watchmen, each man be- was no local union, but it was finally ing assigned to a particular station.

Cecided to take out a charter. A disciation a representative on this joint cussion as to whether it was advisable to hoard?" Witness: "Yes; I am." that he had been accosted on the street take out an American or Canadian Commissioner Rowe: "Don't you know by a man who asked him for work. He charter was held, and it was decided to his relation to this joint board?" Wit-

advised the man to go to the wharf, but take out a Canadan charter, as this ness: "I don't know. I haven't conthe latter said that by doing so he would would keep the money in Canada. It cerned myself with that closely."

be "taking his life in his hands."

was better, he thought, not to affiliate Subsequently the chairman said that The witness said that there was no with American unions, but it was necess what they wanted to learn was what ause for this man's fears.

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it was only right that under any circum- one would not be influenced by Mr. Wednesday afternoon's session of the stances Canadian laborers should be em- Estes. They knew very little about the ployed in preference to American la- U. B. R. E. before the strike in Van-

solden, president of the trades and labor council of Victoria, stated that he desired to call the commissioners' attention said the blacksmiths' union was affilited to the necessity of the unions being repaired with the International Federation. Witness said that personally he never resented by counsel, but that they had little or no funds for this purpose, Chair- at Moline, Illinois. His union were de- Chairman: "If you little or no funds for this purpose, Chairman Hunter explained that that was struck their own misfortune, and that each party was entitled to be represented legally, and pointed out that in the recent strike arbitration in the United how the union could assist the employ. The witness said he would not go out strike union legal representations. He answered that the commission of strike unless it merited his support.

did anything against the interests of side of the question. You don't investi-trade, it would be made known to the gate the merits on both sides. You've The entire sitting of the royal labor be allowed."

witnesses would be examined against whom there was no objection.

Mr. Bolden remarked that the men wished to protest against Mr. Bodwell's examination of so many witnesses.

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own part might lead to prejudice against When he was recalled Mr. Bulley was charmer one night and insisted on a informed that he would have to produce Charmer one night and insisted on a the commission.

The first witness called was Thomas his society onth, and expressed a will competent fireman, his brother, leaving ingress to do so. He also asked that the boat, or a strike would be declared.

He said that local men had pref- counsel's duty to make the best possible The case for his client.

The witness then went into a lengthy

Vancouver that they will not send men Troup had said he expected them to here without an order from the local walk out if any was put on board. Conpresident and "vice versa." Outside tinuing, the witness asserted that Capt.
Troup agreed that he would not carry.
There to become Victoria men, and be

Mr. Bodwell: "Do you think it fair witness closely as to what action was that men must join your union or not work?" Witness: "Yes."

Mr. Bodwell then cross-examined the witness closely as to what action was taken by him in the actual calling out of the men and the delaying of the Mr. Bodwell then cross-examined the work?" Witness: "Yes."

of the men and the delaying of the Mr. Bodwell: "What right have you to steamers along lines similar to his ex-

amination of this witness in the police Witness: "The same right as you might have at the Union Club to bell me that I was not 'tony' enough to be in it."

court,

To Commissioner Rowe: It would have been possible for fair freight to reach the was not 'tony' enough' to be in it."

Mr. Bodwell: "You won't let non-union Charmer if the owner carried it himself.

He thought Capt. Troup knew all the charmer in the content of the co men live." Witness: "Yes we will." He thought Capt. Troup knew all the "By what right," asked Mr. Bodwell, circumstances when he entered into the agreement. The action of the men in "By just the same going out on strike without notifying belong to our club—you shall not play cricket with us."

The same state with a club can say—you shall not play who had made the agreement, no matter what it may have been to Capt. Troup. Question: "Suppose he is a drinking Commissioner Rowe: "When your man?" Answer: "Let drunkards starve." meeting ordered a strike on Monday

our union would make a special law to lic didn't seem to receive much consider

Rev. Mr. Rowe: "Are there any considerable number of non-union ship-wrights in England?" Witness: "I should say about one-fifth."

Rev. Mr. Rowe: "How do they live?"

Witness: "By odd jobs."

It dan't seem to receive much consideration. Somebody had to carry their freight.

Chairman: "This seems to be a peculiar agreement. The company are prohibited from caraying coal to the Empress in Vancouter. How were they to press in Vancouter. How were they to press in Vancouter. Will their Witness: "Well that's

to joining unions?" Witness: "Some nave To Mr. Bodwell he denied that he went Witness being asked what he thought pacify on the night the meeting decided of boycotting, said he had not studied to go out to notify the men that a strike the subject enough to give an opinion. Was on. He went down to get his clothes. Chateman: "Your body would not join the told some of the men a strike had been declared. He protested against about like the Western Federation of been declared. He protested against tarbor or any foreign association?" Wit- what he considered the unfair manner gymnastum at the Y. M. C. A. will be the bonus of \$15 per ton, payable to the lead in the full rights and privileges as the pretioned. They are seeking a straight bonus of \$15 per ton, payable to the lead in the Y. M. C. A. will be the ness: "Personally I am strongly opposed in which Mr. Bodwell was examining

Personally he did not know if the sup When asked if the unions ever allowed ply of domestic coal was stopped by the was imposed on anyone intrducing a ques- Mr. Estes allowed the Czar to carry coal

is president of the shipwrights' union entered into such an understanding. He ergans is slowly exhaled through the Master Blacksmiths at J. Hay's Monday was taken up with the cross-examination

go bail for him? Why did you pay his manent arbitrator, who could study all to know is what influence has Mr. Estes. sides of the labor troubles along with a who is not a resident of this country, The witness replied that the union representative from the union and one this disturbance? Will you tell us that? could no nothing else than assist a mem-ber in trouble. The reason they did not bunal for settlement of strikes. Of Mr Estes was the leader of the strike. Lelp the other defendant was that after the McBride case he and others had been need to be a man free from all political strike. Mr. Estes may have given the cautioned to refrain from interference and personal influences, and well versed U. B. R. E. assurances of support in the with non-union men. He thought that capitalists were cussed this matter with him. Mr. Estes had pickets out in . the early part of against the workingman, but was of the was at the disposal of the executive

> Commissioner Rowe: "Who put him at Commissioner Rowe: "Has your

Witness said this was not so. He for ccuver was declared.

Chairman: "If you go about" taking

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commissioners preferred counsel on both sides to examine. Examination on their repetition of them.

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LEGAL NEWS.

Sittings of the County Court-Applications n. Chambers.

that all the local men were at work.

There was an agreement between the planation was made in consequence of the men and Mr. Bullen. Three of the men and Mr. Bullen, and an arrow of the men arrow of the men and Mr. Bullen, and an arrow of the men arrow of the men and Mr. Bullen, and an arrow of the men to time. This extended the columns from time to time. The County court sittings commenced 20th, 30th; lowest 28.0 on 9th.

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Lordship in Chambers recently:

Massam vs. Standard Copper Co.-An order for particulars granted to defendants. and plaintiffs' application for re-examina tion refused. J. H. Lawson, jr., for plain-

tiffs, G. H. Barnard contra.

Hudson's Bay Co. vs. & Mining & Milling Co.-Writ of fi fa renewed on application of J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiffs. Bauer Schewcitzer Co. vs. Gowen-Order for judgment under Order XIV. granted. R. H. Pooley for plaintiffs, F. T. Cornwall

Docksteader vs. Clark-Stay of proceedings granted. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for defendant, Thornton Fell contra. Pither & Leiser vs. Conlin-Garnishees ordered to pay plaintiffs. F. B. Gregor for plaintiffs, J. H. Lawson, jr., contra.

Re Lawrie Co.-Order for extension powers granted. L. Crease for petitioners. Re Johanna Wolfe, deceased-Letters of administration granted on application of W. C. Moresby Re Mary Maslen-G. H. Barnard obtained

probate. Johnson vs. Grav-Amendment of order granted on application of J. H. Lawson, jr.

Victoria Athletic Club and the Y. M. C. A Amalgamate Into One Strong Organization.

Wednesday night's turn out of members the Victoria Athletic Association was the the many floral offerings testified to the largest for some time past. It was decided popularity of the deceased. that the club should amalgamate with the Y. M. C. A. This means that hereafter there will not be a club known as the Victoria Athletic Club. All the apparatus at present in the Philharmonic ball is to be try by Messrs, Retallack and Pratt, who transferred to the gymnasium of the Y. M C. A., and the athletics of the association mine owners, the executive of the Proare to be managed by the members of the vincial Mining Association has wired to V. A. C. The V. A. C. members are to be enrolled in the association, and are to have ister his favorable consideration of the request made by the gentlemen mental and commit robbery. Once the prisoner if he had ever before request made by the gentlemen mental and commit robbery. Once the prisoner if he had ever before been in prison. Gilbert stated that about most complete in this city, and will no producers. doubt induce a large timber of the voung men of the city to join the association who would otherwise not do so.

PERFECT CURE FOR BRON. CHITIS.-This disease can be treated Asked if this was not the case until only by a remedy carried to the affected Asked if this was not the case until only by a remedy carried to the affected parts along with the air breathed, for the domestic supply, witness objected to the question of a political nature at the meetings. He thought there should be a law to prevent what was known as the walking delegate, and thought they were an insult to Canadian labor. Most, kickers' come from the other late. He thought the trades and labor council a good body to appeal to for settlement of strikes. haled at the mouth and after passing David Kelly was then examined. He To Chairman: "I doubt if Mr. Estes through every air cell of the breathing

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

6th to 12 May, 1903.

highest temperature, 62 on 12th, and low- ment of the adults.

Victoria Meteorological Office.

is declared off, and the Blasksmiths' ion has gained the day. Instead of the horseshoers and firemen getting \$17 ceive \$18 for fifty-one hours, and the

The weather during this week has been mild, and on the lower Mainland rainy.

These conditions were due to the passage hours instead of \$15 for sixty hours' work as previously given. of a number of low barometer areas across the province to the Territories, while on -0the Coast south of the Strait of Fuca the barometer remained for the most part hall, after the musical festival, three above 30 inches. The winds therefore have ladies' umbrellas, one lady's black cape, been chiefly from the southward, and as one lady's balloon skirt, and one roll of none of the above low areas increased in music. Owners are requested to call for intensity during their eastward course, the the same between 8 a. m. and 12 noon force of the wind was mostly light to mod- and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

erate.

The last day of the week was the warm- On Tuesday an interesting experi est, the temperature rose to 76 in Koot ment took place at Work Point barenay and to 62 in Carboo. Seet or rain racks. After dark the forts were manfell in Cariboo upon two days, and upon | ned and a launch sent out to try and three in the vicinity of Kamfoops. The enter Esquimalt harbor without detected by the powerful searchlights of weather at Dawson during this period has been quite spring-like, the lowest average daily temperature was 31 and the highest in a considerable distance before fired upon. It is claimed, however, that a cou average comperature was 48.

The weather in the Territories and Manwas taken that would be impracticable for a boat of greater draught. itoba has been generally fair, with occa-

sional local showers during the day time -Extensive preparations are being victoria—Amount of bright sunshine was Simpson and Mrs. Dickinson's children's la hours and 44 minutes; rainfall, .30 inch; class a total success on Friday night. in starting. There were three witnesses examined. There were three witnesses examined. Thomas Piper, David Kelly and William John Ledingham was the next witness. He is president of the black-witness. He is president of the black-understand why the B. C. S. S. union, which was so young, should take this stand when the trainmen and others. Simpson and Mrs. Dickinson's children's Commissioner Rowe said he couldn't understand why the B. C. S. S. union, which was so young, should take this stand when the trainmen and others. New Westminster—Rainfall, 1.76 inch; past is being prepared, and special music New Westminster—Rainfall, 1.76 duch; past is being prepared, and special music will be provided, so that everything poshighest temperature, 66 on the 11th, lowsible is being looked after to make the Kamloops—Rainfall, .08 inch; highest event a pleasing one. After the chilmperature, 76 on 12th, lowest 32 on 8th. dren's dances have been completed the Barkerville-Sleet and rain, .60 inch; floor will be given over for the enjoy-

> -Preparations for the convention of the Methodist conference which will be lowest 24 on 6th and 7th.
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> The following is the summary of weather opened in the Metropolitan Methodist church on Thursday afternoon are pro in Inches. gressing apace. The billetting commit-Rain. Snow. Total tee have billetted one hundred and twenty delegates, and all the visitors 1.71 will be provided with accommodation 3.43 upon their arrival. Arrangements for 3.83 the musical part of the programme are 3.07 in the hands of Gideon Hicks, who is 8.00 rehearsing a massed choir in a numbe 1.01 of choruses from oratorios and other large works. These will form a feature 1.64 of the evening meetings. The stationery 3.28 committee will meet to-morrow morning

> -A letter from W. B. Ransom, a one 1.12 time resident of Victoria, was received 5.33 by W. J. McKeen, of the Oriental hotel, 2.84 recently. It was written in a tent on the 0.50 banks of the Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, 0.28 and tells of the English colonists who 2.86 were en route to the Vermilion district, some 250 miles west of Saskatoon. At 8.40 the time of writing Mr. Ransom said At Victoria 151. hours and 48 minutes that there were some 2,000 of these colonists camped on the prairie on one side of the railway at the above mentioned place. These people are being taken to the land of milk and honey by Rev. Mr. Barr, who has had some narrow escapes The total number of miles from bodily harm from the colonists, so recorded on the anemograph was 5,799 and the direction as follows: North, 652; northsays the writer.

> east, 212; east, 541; southeast, 251; south,
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> -The statement of the receipts and
> 441; southwest, 1,998; west, 1,620; northexpenditures of the ball given by Mrs. West, 84. Vancouver Highest temperature 64.0 on Simpson in aid of the Protestant Orphans' home is as follows: Receipts, est 24.0 on 10th.
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> Nanaimo—Highest 62.0 on 28th, lowest side, Geo. Carter and Brock & Onions 26.1 on 10th; registered bright sunshine, for the arrangement of cosy corners, and 171 hours and 30 minutes, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Jubilee Green Chilliwack, Highest 67.1 on 28th, lowest house, for flowers.

--0---The names of the successful candi-28.0 on 9th, 10th; mean for month 46.7.

Barkerville-Highest 54.0 on 22nd, lowthe Provincial Medical Society were the Provincial Medical Society were Rivers Inlet—Highest 66.0 ons 28th, towlowing is a list of those who have been | land, general superintendent of missions. duly registered on the rolls of the society: Charles N. Cobbett, who will practice in Vancouver; George G. Phipperfield, who intends practicing in Revwack.

ser, son of the late W. G. Fraser, for--Robert Gilbert was on Tuesday con merly of Sprond street, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred at victed and sentenced to six months' hard. Trail, B. Ca on May 6th, after two months' of patient suffering. He was 15 years of age, and a native of Victoria, the schooner Enterprise. It was learned where he lived until a year and a half by the evidence of Mr. Clark, owner of ago, when the family moved to Trail. the schooner, that since the vessel entred the funeral was largely attended and presentations made to the Dominion govwent to Ottawa as delegates from the day, May 7th, a number of the boys who Vancouver for assault. The chief stealing in Vancouver ing president of the Jubilee hospital, R. S. Day, and Joshua Davies, accomanont recollect that I did serve such a erm as you speak of." The chief then the wagon. panied by City Engineer C. H. Topp and produce a photograph of the prisoner with a record of this conviction, which the city medical officer, visited the Isolation hospital and thoroughly inspected Gilbert could not deny. It appears that the buildings and grounds preparatory to he is an old offender, and for this reason tion hospital and thoroughly inspected he was dealt with severely by the mag

-The assault case against Picacello Enico, was concluded in the police court Tuesday afternoon, and the accused was fined \$150, in default to serve hree months' term of imprisonment with -At a special meeting held by the hard labor. The entire afternoon session is president of the shipwrights' union and corroborated the statements made by previous witness as to the strike at Mr. Commissioner Rowe: "Will you state what the relation of Mr. Estes to this workingman did not get fair play by compulsory, arbitration, and was therefore not in favor of it. He thought a per
well and corroborated the statements made by had nothing to do with us."

Commissioner Rowe: "Will you state what the relation of Mr. Estes to this workingman did not get fair play by compulsory, arbitration, and was therefore not in favor of it. He thought a per
was all bronchial affections. Price \$1. Small size 25c. Druggists or Polson & Commissioner Rowe: "What we want the inflamed surfaces, relieves congest the demands of the union for higher wages. There was a majority of five votes for a settlement of the union so that the strike that has been on for the past six weeks with such force in his left eye as to

cause, it is believed, permanent blindness | dwelling. The two offenders we to that organ. The full evidence of the case has already been published in the Scott, of Salt Spring island, and T. W for sixty hours' work they will now re- Times, and by this evidence it was Collinson, of Mayne island, proven that the fight was caused months' imprisonment with one n through an argument over unions and the Italian flag. The fact of the matter is that the men had been drinking heav- posed on Fred. Raynes, w ly, and had aroused the native temper | younger brother was discharged, in one another.

> -Miss May Tully, formerly of the High school, has passed her first year's last several weeks on survey work sessional examination art faculty at the the east coast. Royal Victoria College. McGill University. James Campbell Brady, also formerly of the High school, has passed day of Mrs. J. Norton, of Ganges H. first year applied science.

-A meeting of the delegates of the in- yet been made for the funeral ermediate baseball teams intending to enter the league this season, together with the officers of the league, will be neld on Friday evening at the offices of Chief Watson. All teams wishing to participate must make application in writing to the secretary, Frank Mcbefore Friday or at the meeting. It is requested that each team suggest an umpire so that the league will be able to make satisfactory selections from among those recommended. -0-

The report in Wednesday's Colnist that Chinese were paid 10 cents per ton to unload coal from the scow to the wharf at Williams Head quarantine station, and that they struck because they were asked to convey it a greater first evening, \$1,000 the second eve distance and uphill for the same price, s absolutely untrue. The Chinese contracted to unload to the wharf for 20 to convey some of the coal to the electric lighting plant about a hundred yards distant they were offered forty cents per ton. The Colonist was only 30 cents out. -0-

-At the last regular meeting of the Women's Council several matters of importance were considered. Arrangements for the raising of funds necessary for the equipment of the Centre, where domestic science will be taught in the pubis schools, were discussed at length. A member of the Chamber of Commerce addressed the meeting, and emphasized the importance of the ladies patronizing home industries, and requested that the members give their hearty support in this matter. After a lengthy discussion it was decided that the council should support the Chamber of Commerce in the advancement of home industries, and will take steps to bring the subject before the affiliated societies.

The finance committee of the Vicoria Day celebration held a meeting on Tuesday, Mayor McCandless occupying the chair. E. C. Smith wrote accepting the office of honorary secretary. The regular contribution of \$100 was asked for by Capt. A. W. Currie, of the Fifth Regiment, for rifle matches. The communication was laid on the table pending a report as to funds. The various collecting committees reported that there would be \$2,500, including the city's grant, for celebration purposes. ing Bros. drew attention to the suitability of their kodaks and cameras for prizes. This was referred to the prize committee. The committee then adjourned until 5 p. m. on Tuesday,

-The twelfth annual meeting of the ocal branch of the Women's Missionary Society opened in the Metropolitan Methodist church Wednesday with Mrs. Betts in the chair. Reports from auxili aries showing good work accomplished during the past year were read. A nomnation committee was appointed. There was a large attendance this morning. and other business of an important character will be transacted at this afternoon's session, which commenced at 2 songs receives no end of applause. Prof. clock. This evening a meeting will be Fox in his imitations of birds and anio'clock. This evening a meeting will be held in the church, opening at 8 o'clock, when a number of solos, recitations and addresses will be provided. Among those Down on the Farm." The moving pic who will speak will be Rev. Dr. Suther-

___ -A meeting between the royal commis- which it receives. ioners and Mr. Dunsmuir was held on perfield, who intends practicing in Revelstoke; J. Harold Jones, who will be on the staff of the Royal Columbian hospital at New Westminster; Harvey A. Christie, who is going to Van Anda: the object of arriving at a settlement. Lewis J. O'Brien, who goes to Nanaimo; An interview was first held between Mr. school in this city. The committee in John S. Burns, who goes temporarily to Bodwell, counsel for Mr. Dunsmuir, and charge of the matter has extended invitations. Kamloops; Edward W. Connolly, who is going to Chemainus for the present, but will probably locate in Lillooet; Walter Graham, who is going to Revel-Walter Graham, who is going to Chemainus for the present, but will probably locate in Lillooet; Walter Graham, who is going to Revel-Walter Graham, who is goin stoke, and Naboth Allan, who will prob-stoke, and Naboth Allan, who will prob-ably practice his profession in Chilli-position was it was impossible to learn, people, the Ministerial Association, Prinbut there is no doubt that it received the most serious consideration of commissioners and mine owner.

cipal Paul, of the Victoria High school, the superintendent of education, and Principal Laing, of the Victoria Collegisioners and mine owner.

-Ralph Leeman, driver of the truck team at headquarters' fire station had a miraculous escape from being crushed to death Wednesday. About 9 o'clock he took his team out for exercise and drove vincial police court Monday afternoon. down Douglas towards Discovery street, Besides the complainant, tered the harbor that one dulated when he was about to make the turn had been committed. An attempt at down Discovery street a passing street cording to the evidence of the prosecutors on May 5th the cabins had been car frightened the animals. They turn ton, on May 2nd, while Bishop was on his way home he was thrashed severely broken into and a valuable telescope, the ed suddenly and started in an opposite his way home he was thrashed severel broken into and a valuable telescope, the lens from the marine glass, a quantity of provisions, some knives and pipes, etc., the value being in the neighborhood of about \$200. It is alleged that on Thursday. May 7th, a number of the boys who day, May 7th, a number of the boys was a continued to by Edward Beaumont to drive any categories of the break into the vessel the driver was sitting was right against happened that on May 2nd there were the pole. Leeman, seeing the predica- nine or ten cows belonging to the accused before ment he was in, spread his legs, and in this property, and the complanant when the rig stopped he was astride the drove them out. McLennan seeing the nine years ago he had served one month | pcle. Those who witnessed the affair action of Bishop, ran up to say that Leeman had a very narrow es- commenced his abuse. Dr. Ernest Hall asked him if he had not served six cape from being killed. Chief Watson testified to having examined the made an investigation of the affair, and planant and described the injuries re-1900? "No," the prisoner answered, "I found that it was purely accidental. A ceived. The evidence of the other four few dollars will cover the breakage on witnesses corroborated the story as given

> where he will serve a three months' when the term of imprisonment with hard labor heard. as a punishment for housebreaking and attempting to steal, also for destroying WHERE MEDICAL SCIENCE FAILS property. It appears that on Monday to cure rheumatism, and all the time yo morning, May 4th, between the hours of suffer dreadfully, why dont you get 2 and 3 o'clock, the prisoner along with his younger brother Alyin entered, by way of a window, the house of R. P. way of a window, the house of R. P. lame back, bent shoulders—wherever the Edwards, of Salt Spring island, and attempted to steal. The two burglars were frightened away by Mr. Edwards, proof enough that it will cure you to be a standard of the control of the co who heard the clumsy entrance of the Raynes. Fred. Raynes returned to the building and broke several windows of time. Best household liniment known. the store, which is connected with the 25 cents.

-H. M. S. Egeria arrived in Es malt on Thursday, having been for

The death occurred on Wed bor. Deceased leaves a large fam

-A. H. Mitchell, of Challoner Mitchell, returned from Europe making purchases of jewelry He was met at Vanc by Mrs. Mitchell. -Mayor McCandless, alderm

city engineer will make their official of inspection over the Victoria Term will go as far as Cloverdale on the Main -The total receipts at the four co

erts of the musical festival last were \$2,300; \$900 being taken on \$150 the third evening, and \$230 at th matinee. -The Victoria Day celebration col

nittee is in receipt of two substantial intributions towards the festivity fund to-day, one of \$25 from the Lieut. Governor, Sir Henri Joly, and the other of similar amount from the Hudson Bay Company. -In the list of ladies appointed on the

ladies' committee of the Protestant Or phanage management, the names of the representatives of the Baptist church Mrs. P. C. MacGregor, Mrs. J. W. Van Tassel, Mrs. Andrews, and Mrs. G. C. Pickard.

-The following officers for the incom ing term were elected at the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge session at Vernon: G. C., C. F. Nelson, New Denver: G. V. C., A. H. Ferguson, New Westmin G. P., George Johnson, Nanaimo; G. K. of R. and S., E. Pferdner, Victoria, reelected; G. M. E., E. P. Nathan, Victoria, re-elected: G. M. A., Wm Irving Nelson; G. I. G., T. Walker, Victoria; G. O. G., G. Mallery, Kamloops; Supreme Rep., N. Binns, Trail. The Lodge adjourned to meet May 10th. 1904, at Grand Forks.

-The steamship racoma, of the Northern Pacific line, which arrived at quarantine at 10 o'c ock on Wednesday rthed at the outer wharf at 6 o'clock Thursday, with 60 Orientals and 100 tons of freight for this city. The ship left Hongkong April 17th, and, after calling at Moji and Kobe, sailed from Yokohama on April 25th. Fine weather was experienced throughout the trip. As saloon passengers the ship carried G. (Davis for New York from Manilla: I Campbell for San Francisco from Korea and H. Miyagawa, a student, for San

-Large audiences continue to patron ize the Edison theatre, the home of high class vaudeville and moving pictures comedy sketch, are most amusing. The little five-year-old child singing her sweet mals needs no comment. Harry Harry son sings the illustrated song tures are no doubt the funniest that Vic toria theatre-goers have seen. The programme is well worthy of the patronage

-A meeting is being called by the Vic-

-The hearing of the charge of assault On Tuesday. Constable Ego, of Mayne Edward Beaumont, W. G. Quick and island, brought Fred. Raynes, of Salt George Eatins. The case was adjourned Spring island, to the provincial gaol, until 10.30 o'clock on Friday morning. aths' when the evidence for the defence will be

INTERESTING TALKS ON MINING I

A Very Successful Gathering Auspices of the Victoria Association.

A public meeting was held the city hall under of the Victoria branch of the Mining Association. An exspeeches, songs and recitati many present spent a profital joyable time. The chair wa by President Machin, and the cupied places on the pla Mayor McCandless, W. M. B F. Robinson, John Keen and des. After a few preliminar by the chairman, W. M. Bre was called upon. W. M. Brewer delivered an i

and instructive address on the resources of Vancouver Islan

infortunately, the exigencies

revent reproduction in full. It to the benefits to be derived organization of a mining a He was glad that the organ aken such a broad view and ddition to all those directly mining, representatives of t ns, mercantile, manufact gricultural interests, as well ntatives of organized and u bor. The organization of loc es, he pointed out, was equa ortant as the provincial asso he Island, Mr. Brewer gave a tal in mining propositions in ce. Taking up his subject p explained that almost the ent tion of the Island was un This was only natural, because forts of the prospectors had been on the attempt to discover i onsequently rarely, except around sicker and the vicinity of Alb iny mineral claims been loca an five or six miles from deep "With regard to the coal min Mr. Brewer, "it is hardly nece me to make more than a brief to the value of our producing co or the extent of the coal measu xport trade to the United Sta as often exceeded three-quar lion tons annually. The one us communities as Nanair "During the present year, ow

act that the United States go as removed the import duty o velve months, there is no cept for the labor troubles, th taxed to the utmost the producing ty of our mines."
The metalliferous mining which comprised gold, silver, cop iron bearing ores, was to-day in fancy on this Island. Prospecti may be said to be about all seen done up to the present time

at a few locations, these being the Key City, Richard III., and mines at Mount Sicker, and the Jays or Hayes mine on Albern ery thorough and systematic m which the development work on t mine has been carried out. The tood alone to-day on Vanco being the only one on which ight" was actually blocked out He considered the work done Tyee mine should prove a most pject lesson to all interested i g industry on the Island. A

f this work it was safe to ass here are at least 100,000 tons o From the Lenora mine at Mon bout 60,000 tons of all grades had been mined previous to last per, and as an indirect result of t on of this company, the North nelting & Refining Company eir large custom smelter and c at Crofton, on the eastern coast and, a few miles from Ladysn The Mount Sicker district co well as Mount Sicker and E Mounts Skirt, Malahat and Ri ind contained a large number of

nims which should be classed ing prospects. On the western side of Var Island there were extensive mine ing zones which had been pros ne extent, resulting in the large number of mineral clair The most westerly zone was thich quite extensive bodies of m on ore occurred. This ore w ble for iron and steel making, the high percentage of meta nd the very low percentage of sphorus or other impurities ried. The deposits occurred le Gordon river, Sarita river land, Sechart and Nootka sour egard to these deposits of iron not hesitate to assert th uld be an ample supply of or n furnaces of large capacity some years to come-

essed unique characteristics, and ersation visiting geologists neers had invariably expres hment at the superficial area iteroppings and the high grad opper ore found associated wi agnetite both in the outcrop nallow workings. Mr. Brewer closed with an exp

faith in the future of Van Percy Richardson then sang Enery 'Awkins," and for an encomy Old Dutch." Mayor McCandless, the next

on rising was greeted with ent was not a mining man, he sa uld appreciate the good work tha ing performed by the association