The Foresters of Wellington and Nanaimo are making arrangements for the grand annual celebration to take place in the latter city on Saturday, July 21. An excursion will leave this city on that date with the members of the local courts and their friends. Full particulars will be given

The city bonds to the amount of \$55,000 issued under authority of the electric light loan by-law, have been sold at the creditable rate of 1001—the brighest at which Victoria 41 per cent, debentures have ever been sold. The purchasers were a Chicago firm. R. Dunsmuir & Sons of this city made an offer of 100 for the bonds.

THE Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, are sparing no effort to make their ice cream social in the church on Monday evening next an occasion of special interest and pleasure. 'In addition to a plentiful supply of ice cream and cake a good musical programme ender the charge of Mr. A. Moir, with short addresses by several city clergymen, will be presented.

In chambers yesterday before Mr. Justice Walkem an application was made on behalf of the defendant in Jay v. Sims to dismiss action for want of prosecution. Order made. Mr. L. Crease for applicant; Mr. Jay contra. In Sims v. Jay Mr. Crease on behalf of plaintiff to—report back to registrar for amendment. Dismissed with costs. Mr. Jay for defendant.

MR. A. W. Vewell, superintend this morning to personally superintend the forwarding of seed, etc., to the native sufferers by the recent fleeds, it being most important that such relief be administered without delay. The Indian agent has for the last several days been busy on the Fraser making inquiries into the circumstances of each tribe or band whose crops or other property have suffered from overflow.

The ship arrived early in the afternoon after a pleasant trip, bringing as passive. MR. A. W. Vewell, superintendent of Indian affairs, left for the Mainland this The Result of the "Benmore" Inquiry

A DELEGATION from the Mennonite settlers in Manitoba are in this province looking for land on which to settle 200 families, who are anxious to move here, as they find the winters in Manitoba too long and too severe. These delegates (Mesers. Franz Deick, Johann Wiebe and Franz Fraese) have been in the city consulting the Lands and Works Department and the German Gonsul, Mr. Carillowenberg, in regard to a location, and last night left for the Okanagan country to inspect the land.

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will be in attendance. The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society entertain most royally, and the 4th July at the park can be looked forward to with great delight by the public.

THE COLONIST is requested by Bishop Perrin, with regard to a paragraph in his address to the Synod, to state that instead of "payment for plans and specification for the new cathedral," it should have been "payment for expenses of competition premiums and bills of quantities."

THERE is happily good prospect of work being immediately resumed on the new provincial government buildings, and the strike declared off. The government, through Deputy Commissioner A. B. Gray, proffered the services of the Councils of Conciliation and Arbitration act of last season, and both parties to the dispute have made application for a reference to conciliation thereunder. The conciliators named by Mr. Adams, the centractor, are Mr. John P. Elford and Mr. Wiltiam Smith (of the firm of Elford & Smith); the stenecutters have chasen as their representatives, Mr. John Braden and Mr. John G. Brown. It is thought that a meeting of four such fairminded business men can scarcely fail to accomplish a settlement of the existing difficulties in a very short time. The meeting will be held in the committee room of the Board of Trade building this afternoon at 2 o clock.

FISHERMEN STRIKE.

Employes of Northern Canneries Ge Out for Higher Wages.

News of a big strike for higher wages made by Northern cannery fishermen was yesterday obtained through the arrival of the C. P. N. company's steamship Danube.
The ship arrived early in the afternoon after a pleasant trip, bringing as pasengers: Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Flewin, Capt. Jano. Irving, H. M. Price, H. Bell Irving, W. Oakley, W. E. Dowlen, F. Burnett, J. E. Carden, Mr. Ronald, R. J. Woods, Frank Grantham, Geo. W. Matthews, P. Callan, M. Foley and J. W. McCallum.
Mr. Burnett and party, whose names appear in the list, have been working in connection with the anthracite coal mines on Queen Charlette Islands. The report of the strike

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The Assignees Present Another Statements and Dividend.

An Advisory Committee Appointed to Assist the Trustees in Their Work.

Creditors of Green, Worlock & Co.*

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Assist the Statements as follow and may be seen reduced to \$1,700. Mr. Beaven want on to state that it was most advisable to keep expenses down, and suggested that committee of two or three oreditors to seen as a statement as follow are placed chairman and Mr. R. L. Deury secretary, printed chairman and Mr. R. L. Deury secretary, printed statements as follow are placed in the hands of the oreditors:

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would tell them what he considered them worth.

The creditors, however, on being asked by the Chairman, sustained Mr. Beaven.

Mr. A. Wilson held that the Gypswycke place really belopged to the creditors, and thought it had been paid for out of the funds of the bank. An examination of the books might show something.

Mr. Beaven answered that there was some money evidently paid to a contractor, but for what he could not say.

Mr. Yates stated that Mr. Beaven's statement corroborated that of the first meeting. What were given in the present statement were the ledger values as shown in the books. What had been stated about the house had been known by the trustees at the first meeting, but it had not been put in as an asset in case it might on investigation turn out not to be one. He was quite prepared to be jointly responsible with Mr. Beaven for this statement, although his name did not happen to be signed to it. They were simply ledger balances shown. As far as taking responsibility on the books he did not think much of them. (Laughter.)

Mr. Heisterman maintained that the estimate made in March by the trustees would turn out correct.

Mr. J. G. Brown—Mr. Yates. I want to

Mr. Brown had been told that both Mr. Coltart and Mr. Heisterman were debtors to the bank, and if so he held it was illegal that they should have acted as trustees.

Mr. Ystes explained that Mr. Heisterman was personally a debtor for some \$300, but that his firm were creditors to some \$2,000. Mr. Coltart had also some notes at the bank which he was by agreement made long before the failure redeeming at \$30 every quarter. These were met as they came due.

Mr. Brown—Mr. Yates I have to attack you right here. It is a principle of law that a trustee cannot be a debtor.

Mr. Yates—As far as I know, and Mr. Bedwell here will agree with ms, there is nothing to prevent a debtor acting as a trustee. Et is not a good principle perhaps between the same of the sam

May J. A. Van Navel, Mass Id. Largement, Mar. E. Mocency, Mass L. C. Crowna, Min. J. Western and two children, J. Greaves, J. James A. Mocency, Mass L. C. Crowna, Min. J. Western and two children, J. Greaves, J. James A. Kelly and John Gills.

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Mr. Yates-I refer you to our lawyer

From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 24, AMERO CHEME

WILLIAM FORREST, one of the old Cariboo pioneers of 1860, died last week at Barker-ville, after a long illness.

THE First National Bank at Port Angeles, which suspended about a year ago, is paying depositors in full with interest at 8 per cent. Many Matters Bicycular—The Amities

A HANDSOME sum was realized by the concert and dance given at Saanich Friday night, in aid of the new Anglican church in that district.

mit's own construction.

MRS EDWARDS, late of Koksilah, who had been brought here for surgical treatment, died yesterday afternoon at the early age of 21 years. The deceased was the youngest daughter of Mr. James Mearns, of Maple Bay, and had married only a few months ago Mr. J. S. Edwards of Seattle. The remains will be forwarded to-day for interment in the family vault at Cowichan.

age of 21 years. The deceased was the My plained that Mr. Taylor had been told he could not vote at the meeting without a proxy, and this was the result of it.

Mr. Peter held that when the former trustees had presented their first statement they had been told the estate would pay dollar for dollar, and the assigness had given their judgment as to the value of the property. Now in Mr. Beaven's statement that was altogether lacking, as no idea was given as to the value. Could Mr. Beaven give any idea as to what the oreditors could get out of the property?

Mr. Beaven had thought the matter over carefully and gone over all the books and statement that would not be in the interests of the conclusion that it would not be in the interests of the creditors to give an estimate, especially as the total het in the total het trustees had some idea of disposing of them. However, if the creditors wished he at the sums the total het trustees.

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MADAME LAIRD'S concert next Thurday evening, the 28th inst., promises to be one of the leading seciety events of the midsummer season. Madame Laird herself will sing two numbers—the celebrated arin from "Robert the Devil," and one of Patti's famous waltz songs. She will be ably assisted by Miss Agnes Dawson, L.R.A.M., Mr. Ernest Wolff, L.C.M., and a quartette of male voices under Mr. Greig's direction, besides her own pupils, among whem there is plenty of really excellent talent.

Av interesting programme of music and recitations, with a strawberry repast, made last evening's social in the Temperance hall, under the menagement of Perseverance lodge No. 1, I.O.G.T., a very pleasant affair. Dr. Ernest Hall, who occupied the chair, announced the programme in the course of a short address, to being as follows: Duet, Miss Townsend and Mrs. Hall; solo, Miss Clyde; recitation, Mr. T. Jones; duet, Miss Andrews and Mr. Etherton; recitation, Mr. Semple; duet, the Misses Bowyer; and solo, Mr. Moody.

The following programme has been arranged for the closing exercises bringing to an end the midsummer term in the public schools of Victoria: Tuesday — Victoria West school and Hillside ward school. Wednesday — Girls' school and Spring Ridge to 45, on the first innings. Wednesday—Girls' school and Spring Ridge ward school. Thursday—Boys' school and James Bay ward school. Friday—High school and Rock Bay ward school. The examination of the ward schools will be held in the forencon of each day, and that of the other schools during the whole day. The closing exercises of the Boys' school, Girls' school and High school will, it is understood, be held in South Park school building, James Bay.

The people of New Whatcom intend to have a grand celebration this year of the anniversary of United States Independence. They have issued an elaborate and varied programme covering two days, and are working up the event with considerable enterprise. Mr. S. G. Mullin, manager of the constraints of the control of the cont terprise. Mr. S. G. Mullin, manager of the opera house, was in Victoria yesterday, having visited the Mainland and Nanaimo in the interests of the demonstration. Among the attractions provided are a grand firemen's tournament, a grand parade, Indian games and races, log rolling consents and other sports. The most prominent attraction will, however, be the yeacht race in which about a hundred craft take part. Steamer excursions have been arranged, for and a high old time is anticipated.

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CLOVER POINT rifle range is again giving the civic authorities messiness, in consequence, it appears, of a claim for damages sent in by some person whose horse belted at the sound of the firing. As the result a conference between a sub-committee of the city council and the officer commanding the Garrison Artillery will be held early in the week to see what can be done about the matter. The range is a very unsuitable one, on account of its exposure, and I the practice of ceasing fire every time a horse is noticed to be approaching is a nuisance which, though patiently borne with by the riflemen, very seriously interferes with their practice. The council will earn the gratifude of all interested if they can find a more suitable range and secure its equipment.

VICTORIA COLLEGE V. ISLANDERS.

This match, played yesterday at Beacon Hill, resulted in a win for the College by abtended in a win for the College by eight wickets and five runs. The Islanders will be attended first and made 38, McTavish coring 15 in free style. The College followed with 47, Goward on the two innings took no less than 15 wickets for the small cost of 24 runs, while Duncan did the giant's share of the bowling for the Islanders. The College made 29 for the loss of two wickets in their second innings, Cartwright and Goward making the necessary runs in ten minutes.

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Mr. John Griffith, heading his own company as Mephisto in Goethe's famous tragic melodrama, Fanet, will be the attraction at the Victoria on Friday and Saturday next. Mr. Griffith is comparatively a young man in years though not in experience, having been associated with the tragedian Keene for some years. He is said to be a mest perfect devil, his conception being the personification of all that is low, conceited and merciless. The sparks of revenge and hate almost play from his fingers' ends. Surrounding the young star are capable and recognized people of the dramatic world; the scene accessories include the great Brocken scene, a vision of future punishment, the old scene, a vision of future punishment, the old cathedral with the magical cross and chimes, and the gorgeous transformation from he to heaven. An expert electrician accounts the organization to operate the residual to the second secon

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Cricket the Great Game Yesterday-Exciting Scenes on the

Invited to Visit Tacoma.

The young people of Cedar Hill held their annual picnic yesterday on the beautiful Cordova bay beach, and despite the threatened moisture had a very good time.

A well deserved victory crowned the efforts of the Albions in their second meeting with their local rivals at Beacon Hill yesterday. The Albions batted first and totalled the best contribution being G A Malt. FRANK CAMPBELL is now tastefully films trating passing events at his well-known corner. He has gone into political cartoons within the last few days, the latest of which are really excellent.

80, the best contribution being G. A. Maltiby's, who played a good steady innings of 22 before being unluckily run out. Hewith with 10, and J. E. Martin 11, not out. helped the tail and materially. 80, the best contribution being G. A. Maltwithin the last few days, the latest of which are really excellent.

SIDNEY is now THE popular resort of pionickers, the V. & S. Railway affording rapid and pleasant transportation. Yester day the members and friends of the C O O F. in Victoria took possession of the new tarminal point and enjoyed a splendid day.

Masses Farson & Leach, of Chicago, are the purchasers of the 4½ per cent. interest bearing debentures issued under authority of the city electric light by law to the amount of \$55,000. The offer of the Chicago firm was not 100½ as stated yesterday, but even better par and \$300, equal to 100 6-11.

The pictures, guns and personal effects of the late John Kergan, "the Trial island hermit," were disposed of under the ham mer at the Victoria auction rooms yesterday, curiosity-seekers being the purchasers, at generally low prices. Included in the list of articles sold was the organ of the Hermit's own construction.

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This match was played at the Canteen field yesterday, and won by the Navy on a score of 136 to 80. THE ROYAL ARTHUR.

C. F. Potch, b Crabbe.

Lashley, b Scroggs.

Lieut. Wavy, b Crabbe.

Lieut. Hornby, c Drake, b Barff.

E. Wigram, b Barff.

Lieut. Hon. V Stanley c Drake, b Pooley.

10 Lieut. Moggridge, b Scroggs.

Lieut. Nicholson, c Owen, b Scroggs.

16 C. M. C. Maitland, not out.

Lieut. H, de P. Chance, c Crabbe, b Barff.

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eleven of the Victoria club interesting one of the season A. T. Goward is a very co Yesterday, bowling uphill; wind, he took 4 wickets for Hon. C. E. Pooley tried i game for his side yesterday. S. F. Morley not been unfoult might have been difficulty, who made 61 for against the Banks, gave a gofree hitting. Doig's bowling Banks was a revelation. dangerous later on in the seanderson, who bowled Albions yesterday, is a prowith practice will make a definition of the seanderson SHAMBOOKS DISGRACE OTTAWA, June 23.-The OTTAWA, June 23.—The lacrosse season here was the worst exhibition of rowdyi Canada. The Governor-Gen ball in the presence of fully The Shamrocks played the although in every game one players were ruled off. In Kelly, a Shamrock player, wition struck down a Capita nearly killed by the blow. In the worst terribly incensed. ple were terribly incensed, broke in on the field, a doze ing in progress at once. T the match proceeded, the ining by five to four.

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TORONTOS WIN FROM TORONTO, June 23.—To-de the Cornwalls resulted in a to, six games to one. MOONLIGHTERS VICT

New Westminster, June:
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in fourteen minutes, and th in fourteen minutes, and the and a half. Then the Vancouthemselves and took the fif twenty and eight and a hapestively. At the close of was a tie, and so an extra laws ordered, at the expiration Moonlighters captured the and the match. VANCOUVER JUNIOR

VANCOUVER, June 23.— Vancouver juniors won from ter Sappertons at lacrosse: 5 to 4.

THE RIFLE. MARINES AGAIN VICTO The Royal Marines adde The Royal Marines adde their creditable series of vice trifle when yesterday afternateam from the Victoria Rif Naval range, Requimalt. The excellent one, but the strong mot very successfully judged competitors, the effect upon being depressing. As will be led at each of the first two ratios and led up a little at toria pulled up a little at feature of the day's shooting Lieut. Collard, captain of th at 500 yards, where he made in succession, one, however, the chain being broken by a

BOYAL MARINE

Bugler Rann... Gunner Holton Sergt, Porter..... Sergt, Porter..... Sergt, Scanlan... Sergt, Scanlan... G. H. Morkill.....

The Marines gave their vi hospitable reception, and passed very pleasantly. The vite the victors to a return first convenient opportunity

THE WHEEL TIEDEMANN'S LONG The Chief Consul of the C ish Columbia yesterday receing telegraph message from Goonenrath, Chief Consul of Territories with headquarts announcing a remarkable p ance by Mr. Herbert Tiedem wheelman who made his first a flyer in the Piper road ago, and who has since dist self on several occasions, his distance road racing:

C. H. Gibbons, Victoria.

Bert Tiedemann rode from h
210 miles, being the first wheeln
the trip. (Sd.) PERCY F. G

Toronto, June 23.-A Canadian Wheelmen's Asso Board was held here yester held in secret it is learned th makers' amateurs as to the business position held by respective firm. Those not tory replies before July 1 m fied.

BARKER COMING VANCOUVER, June 23.—
following are the results in t
the bicycle meet:
Half-mile dash (scratch)—
Barker, 2; Milne, 3; Time—
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sult. Parker, 1; J. Deem (100), and Frankin, (120) sult: Barker, 1; J. Deem close and exciting finish. T Two miles—J. Deeming (e and A Deeming (100), Mil Dean. Result: Barker, 1; of Milne, with J. Deeming

Time—5:29.

The five mile event, the was won by J. Deeming, fi half a wheel, with Milne close Time-14:12 In the five a Deeming yielded 200 yards

The new track, though a said to be very fast. Dean race, bruising his face sever respondent's prophesy of Barker being the coming

The regular weekly meet toria Wheelmen will be held morrow instead of on Tuesd change in date being for giving Captain M. C. Rey blessing, prior to his depoweeks riding tour through which state he leaves Tues