

WATER'S... THE VER... CURE... SICK... HEAD... ACHE

A STRONG ATTRACTION

Local Wheelmen Seeking the Northwest Championship Contests—Some Century Riders.

Winnipeg's Four Well Thought of at Henley—Bisley Meeting Open—Yesterday's Cricket.

Members of the local bicycle club have during the past two or three days been kept busy replying to the question "when will the club have some more races." Those who were at the Bay for last Saturday's meet are keen to see more, for such sport is worth witnessing.

With upwards of two thousand riders, Victoria should certainly be able to show a dozen or more capable of winning century honors over the good roads leading to the city, and which are an enduring testimony to the efficiency of the government's policy in this connection.

The district secretary of the Canadian Road Club, C. H. Gibbons, is just now completing arrangements for the annual century run, and would be glad to hear not only from all who desire to test their merits as long-distance riders, but also from those who may be able to offer valuable suggestions as to courses.

By the rules the century must be ridden over a road not less than 25 miles in length, and completed in 10 hours. Messrs. Bush and Pettifer, of Victoria, are the only riders who have yet contested for the significant bars of the O.R.C., and their run in 1896 made under extremely difficult conditions stands as the record for British Columbia.

In the run now being arranged for, every opportunity will be afforded for fast riding if the wheelmen themselves desire to scorch. On the other hand there will be a party who will take it leisurely, and content themselves with capturing the significant arrow pin which cannot be won save by honest riding—in the stipulated ten hours.

The fee for the bars and to cover all expenses of timing and turn judging, is only 50 cents to members of the O.R.C., those who are not already members being required to subscribe their fee of one dollar and become life members of the organization—the acknowledged first association in the field as an aggressive candidate for road improvement.

OLD SEYMOUR'S GOLD

Will It Be Found When Excavations for the "Colonist" Building are Completed?

A Story of a Miser of Early Days Recalled by the Removal of an Historic Pioneer Building.

With all the dust and rattle and commotion with which contractors have a fashion of surrounding themselves while destroying old historic landmarks in order to make room for more pretentious modern business premises, the rambling frame structure on Broad street that has been used during recent years as Bowman's livery stable, is now being torn down to make way for the new COLONIST office.

For the unsightly combination of strictly utilitarian and not a livery stable and although the day of its usefulness has passed with many other memories of the early days, it has been a famous structure in more ways than one, and there even now a story of its demolition that is worth the telling.

A way back in the very first days of Victoria's existence as more than an Indian village the premises of Pierce & Seymour were well known, not as an unsightly and shabby structure, but as the first two-story building erected in Victoria, and the headquarters of the largest furniture and furnishing trade in the city.

The gentleman in question was a "character" even in those days of strongly outlined personalities and not a few eccentricities. He was a bachelor and lived alone in a little cramped, none too cleanly room, little bigger than a cupboard, in the second story of his business premises. He transacted as large a business as anyone in the West, obtaining fancy prices even for the gold-ferry days, and dealing generally on a strictly cash basis.

Then the public administrator, Mr. J. C. Paine, of the law firm of Paine, Selby & Paine, took possession of the estate, Mr. E. J. Thain (now of the Attorney-General's department) being by him placed in charge of the building, and the old structure was being torn down, and the stock had literally fallen to pieces of dry rot, it was estimated that the only good prices for Captain Clarke, and the money went into the public purse, no relative ever appearing to claim any part of the estate.

But this is not where the surprise arose. Everyone had known "old man Seymour" as a very wealthy man and a miser, and it was not until the day of this world behind him, only a couple of hundred dollars was found by the diligent searchers for his wealth.

And now that the site of his old historic place of business is about to be cleared, and the new home of the COLONIST, such of the pioneers who are still alive to recall the eccentricities of the old days, are wondering whether after these many years his store of forgotten treasure will be brought suddenly to light.

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THE CITY

Rev. J. B. Haslam, rector of St. Barnabas, officiated yesterday at the funeral of the late Mrs. T. R. Collyer, services being held at the church and Ross Bay cemetery, where the interment was made.

The officers of the steamer San Blas say that "yellow jack" is still reigning in the "where Mr. E. S. Stanger, of the Canadian trade commission, expected to be by mid-July—but owing to the strict quarantine regulations maintained at all ports north, the disease has made little headway outside of the isthmus.

The Odd Fellows' library, on Douglas street, is possessed of two curiosities in literature which would not disgrace the finest museum in the land, and which are the possession of any resident of this Province. The one is a copy of the New England Weekly Journal, published in Boston in 1728, the other, the New York Morning Post, of the spring of 1783.

Last evening at the First Presbyterian manse on Cook street, Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. Henry Crosby Marr and Miss Mary E. Cole. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. John S. Elligood, and the bridesmaid was Miss Janet Webster, all parties being of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Marr left by the night steamer for Seattle, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will make their home in this city.

Last evening at Odd Fellows' hall, on Douglas street, D.D.G.M. Mrs. Riddell presided over the bold action of our Colfax lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, as follows: Mrs. Dempster, N.G.; Mrs. Phillips, V.G.; Mrs. Grant, R.S.; Mrs. Glover, treasurer; Mrs. Wages, conductor; Mrs. Chitt, R.S.N.; Mrs. Somerville, L.S.N.G.; Mrs. Arnold, R.S.V.G.; Mrs. Meldrum, L.S.V.G.; Miss Theodor, P.N.G.; and W. Huxtable, O.G.

William Cooper, a fireman of the steamer Seattle, was made more or less seriously while the steamer was at Seattle on Monday morning. Cooper was told by the engineer to go down into the hold on some errand. Just as he reached the spot a cap blew off and the steam poured all over and about him, scalding the greater part of his body. Cooper, who is a native of Seattle, was able to walk ashore. Dr. J. B. Eagleson, of the Marine hospital service, dressed his wounds, and thinks he will get out again in three weeks. The only scars that are deep are on his left hand and arm.

Old friends and acquaintances will to-day commit to its last resting-place at Ross Bay cemetery the body of Neil Jamieson, for a long time a resident of this city, and who died in California a few days since. The deceased was born at Whidby island thirty-six years ago, and removed with his family to this city in 1854, and was quite young. He was during the greater part of his young manhood in the employ of Messrs. Wilson Brothers, and afterwards in the employ of the Government. Latterly he had been engaged in business in the Kootenay country. The body arrived from San Francisco by the steamer Umatilla yesterday, and was accompanied by a passenger. A sister, Mrs. H. Stanton of Nanaimo, arrived here yesterday to meet the body and attend the funeral to-day.

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WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Rebuke to Ill-Informed Newcomers Who Have Abused a Good Friend of the Miners.

Kindly Actions Cited in Illustration—Thoughts Suggested by Colonial Expansion.

TO THE EDITOR:—In reading the Province this morning I was surprised to read certain words in connection with an article taken from the Nanaimo Review about Mr. Dunsmuir's treatment of prospectors and miners. The words I refer to are: "Dunsmuir's magnificent generosity. My father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions." I will say that the editor of the Review seems to know nothing of the kindness of the late Robt. Dunsmuir, and the editor of the Province should know better than to allow his paper to be used to reflect on such a man. I am a miner and have worked for the Dunsmuir family for a long time, and I think in the last thirty-three years I have worked for more companies than any other miner on this island at the present and therefore I speak from what I have seen and heard and known personally. I can say without hesitation that I never worked for any employer that treated the miners better than was better liked by them—and especially the old miners—than the father of the present Mr. Dunsmuir. No man can say that he was always willing to employ any miners that came to work for him, and sought his help to fetch their families from distant countries to this island to make homes for themselves and help develop it. I know of a number of families that are here to-day through Mr. Dunsmuir's generosity. I will just at this time mention two families at Nanaimo, Wellington, and I wish to say that this was not at the time of any strike or trouble of any kind.

A poor but hard working miner, came to Wellington from Wales. He had left a wife and large family there and he was very anxious to have them with him, so he went to Mr. Dunsmuir and told him the circumstances to him, and how did he get chastised? Mr. Dunsmuir asked him how many of the children were able to work, and being told that, asked how much money the miner required. When he was told about five hundred dollars he gave the man a check for six hundred dollars, without any security except the mining work. That is how Mr. Dunsmuir used the whip.

Another case was that of a miner who came to Wellington from Wales, Canada, and desiring three hundred dollars to send for his family he was told to see Mr. Dunsmuir. When the man had explained his circumstances he was given a check for the three hundred and told that he could pay it back as best he could. This man has worked for me since, and I could not say that he is a good many more instances of kindness.

I like to speak of a man as I find him and not to allow strangers to reflect upon the acts of one of the best men of the miners this island has had, and one who did more to develop the island than any other man. There are no companies in this city, and I have seen no company that try to get all the land for it. If I were to compare the late Mr. Dunsmuir's treatment of his miners with that of other companies in the Coast, whose coal goes to the same market, the editors of the Review and the Province would be surprised to find that the late Mr. Dunsmuir's miners are treated here than they are in Washington or California.

It does not follow that because the miners of the Province have been treated by the E. & N. Railway Company to have that road built, the Dunsmuir should be blamed for not giving up the land again that the road is built upon. My father chastised you with whips; I just want to show how the late Mr. Dunsmuir treated the widows and children of miners who lost their lives in his mines. They were always allowed the privilege of their houses rent free and plenty of good coal, and all free of charge so long as they remained widows. But that cannot be said of all companies, I think it can not even on this island. Then, it is a well known fact that the houses that belonged to the late Mr. Dunsmuir, and rented to the miners, were let at just about one-half the rent that the miners had to pay to other men that owned houses, no better. It was very easy to be seen that, if the Dunsmuir had a house to rent, there were always about five or six women there, willing to move from houses owned by others. That, again, is how the late Mr. Dunsmuir chastised his men. I am known to nearly all the miners that worked for Mr. Dunsmuir, and I scarcely ever heard one complain of him.

Then, sir, as the Province and Review speak of Mr. James Dunsmuir's generosity, I will say that the Review editor like to recall how the present Messrs. Dunsmuir have treated the men who fought against them at the last strike in Wellington. They have proven their generosity by taking them into their employment again and giving some of them the very best work at their mines. While I have not been able to find employment since February last, I know where I have been refused work and why. I would like to say that nearly all the miners that know the late Robert Dunsmuir best keep his picture hung up in their homes out of respect to his memory.

Just let me say that the Review editor is a young man and a stranger, and no doubt hopes to make his living by pleasing certain persons. But the man who speaks of the late Mr. Dunsmuir as chastising certainly never knew him. And it is unfair to speak of the Dunsmuir as a stumbling block to the development of the Island when it is a well known fact that they have spent more money and time in developing it than any other persons.

A WELLINGTON MINER.

A Cure for Chillsains. DEAR SIR:—I used Hagyard's Yellow Oil for chillsains this winter and found it most effective. It never irritates the system, and a few applications resulted in a complete cure. F. L'ESTRANGE, Port Sydney, Ont.

Insanity In Summer Brought on by Nervous and Mental Troubles. Paine's Celery Compound The Great Tower of Safety.

Nervous diseases when aggravated by mental disturbances produce the cases of insanity in the hot weather than at any other season of the year. Nervous headache, nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness and chronic constipation induce depression of spirits, extreme weakness, morbid fears, despondency and languor; from these dread insanity comes slowly but surely.

Nervous sufferers have a dread of hot weather. Finding themselves deeper in the pit of misery than they were in the spring and early summer they are in utter despair. Thousands whose cases have not been met by treatment they are now under the loud calling for help. There is hope and rescue for you, reader, if you are one of the sufferers. You are in need of Paine's Celery Compound, that great builder of the nervous system. Its vitalizing action commences with the first bottle you use. You soon begin to realize that you are daily drinking health. The volume of blood immediately increases in the arteries, and the body is fully fed and nourished. Your appetite becomes keen and natural, the first nerves and brain are strengthened, and you feel impulses of health that cheer the soul.

THE COAL FAMINE

CHICAGO, July 10.—As a result of the miners' strike every pumping station and all the public institutions of Chicago are threatened with a coal shortage and the city is in danger of having its water supply cut off. It was discovered to-day that there is only two days' supply of coal on hand at the various pumping stations, and at a conference between Commissioner of Public Works McCann and the leading coal dealers of the city, it developed that only one dealer had a good supply of coal on hand. The Commissioner has taken steps to coordinate coal for public use, if necessary, but whether that will be any to confront is a question.

From the Far North. MANCHESTER, July 12.—The steamer Ranghild has arrived, bringing four carrier pigeons labelled North Pole expedition. Two are numbered 65 and 106. No messages are attached. They lighted on the steamer in the North Sea and were apparently exhausted.

Is Your Heart Strong? Or have you palpitation, throbbing or irregular beating, dizziness, short breath, smothering or choking sensation, pain in the breast or heart. If so, your heart is affected and will in turn affect your nerves, causing nervousness, sleeplessness, morbid anxious feeling, debility.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills Cure all these complaints by regulating the heart's action and building up the nervous and muscular system to perfect health and strength. Price 60c. per box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all druggists.

THE TURF. THE NEWMARKET MEETING. LONDON, July 13.—Mr. G. W. Marshall's Hazel Beech ran first, Lorillard-Bereford stables' Bellissima second, and Lorillard-Bereford stables' Glaring third, in the race of the trial plate of 200 sovereigns at the first day's racing at Newmarket, the second July meeting, to-day.

THE RIFLE. THE COMPETITORS AT BISLEY. LONDON, July 13.—The National rifle contest at Bisley began this morning. The weather is good and the attendance large. In the Wilnot competition, 5000 shots were fired by the competitors. The Canadian rifleman did some excellent shooting. Blair, Drysdale and Ross scored 34; Brodhurst, 31; and Kerr and Simpson, 32—all out of a possible 35. In the Pilsley competition, 400 yards, open to all comers, Blair, Windatt and Langstroth made 32 out of a possible 35.

THE WHEEL. THE CANADIAN WON. PORT HURON, Mich., July 13.—The match race for \$500 a side between Tom Cooper, of Detroit, and Fred Lougheed, of Sarnia, the Canadian champion, on Port Huron's quarter-mile cement track, yesterday, was splendidly witnessed by the 1,300 spectators present. It was won by the Canadian in the surprisingly slow time of 4:22 1/2. Cooper was with him to the end, but was outwitted, and a fairly good start was made, Mr. Pooley being caught at short-leg with the score at 20. The next two wickets fell quickly, but on Sugrue joining Warden, principally through the former's efforts, the score was taken to 72, when Warden was run out for a steady 24. Sugrue con-

tinued to hit with great power, and was well supported by Sarff, who quickly hit up 30 before being dismissed by Muller. Ransford scored 14 in short order, and then, with the score at 207, Ransford and Fox being "not out," declared the innings closed. Sugrue's effort dwarfed those of the other batsmen, included in his score of 85 being, one 7 (all run out), one 5, eight 4s, seven 3s, four 2s, and but nine singles. The Navy team unaccountably failed at the bat. It is true Gooch bowled very finely, but the team as a whole should certainly have done better. Gooch's analysis is worthy of remark. 13 overs, 3 maidens, 18 runs, 9 wickets. Morley also bowled well, but delinquencies in the field by Smith and Warden materially affected his average, 1 wicket for 24. The following is the full score: VICTORIA C. C. Hon. C. E. Pooley, c. Onley, b. Ward, 10; Q. D. H. Warden, run out, 24; S. F. Morley, c. Crawley, b. Ward, 22; A. G. Muller, c. Crawley, b. Ward, 85; J. P. Sugrue, b. Muller, 20; W. P. Gooch, c. Davis, b. Ward, 7; L. C. Sarff, b. Muller, 30; B. G. Fox, c. Ransford, b. Crawley, 14; C. E. Ransford, not out, 15; G. C. Fox, not out, 15; Extras, 20. Total, 8 wickets, 207. R. H. Pooley did not bat. Innings declared closed.

THE OAR. THE FAVORITES AT HENLEY. HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 13.—Anything like a forecast of the winners during the three days' racing which begins to-morrow would be exceedingly difficult, for the races are the most open in the matter of entries that have been planned here for years. Professional oarsmen, however, firmly believe that Dr. McDowell, of Chicago, is a very dangerous competitor. He is very much altered for the better, in form somewhat lighter, and will row in 1868 pounds. Dr. McDowell said this morning: "I'm very well. In fact I never felt better in my life. I am confident that I gave away last year's race with Beaumont. I do not believe that he will ever reach the finals; but if I meet him I certainly expect to defeat him. Some of the sporting critics pretend not to like my form, but they must admit that the boat I travel. Personally, I think the Canadian crew from Winnipeg will win the Stewards' Challenge Cup, and I expect to see them in the hands of the Dutchmen what happens, I do not think the Dutchmen will win."

Hon. E. A. Guinness, of the Thames Rowing Club, who meets Dr. McDowell in the first round said this morning: "I think Dr. McDowell is in much better form than 1896, but I mean to give him a hard struggle." E. H. Ten Eyck, of the Wachusett Boat Club, Worcester, Mass., who rows at 162 pounds, has many admirers. Mr. Lehmann, among the most ardent, predicting that he will be a great champion. Mr. Ten Eyck said to-day: "I am in excellent condition, and like my boat immensely." The Winnipeggers are quietly confident. They all say they are in excellent health and satisfied with their training, and if they are defeated they will be by better men. Their weights are as follows: Armitage, 151; Osborne, 173; Lloyd, 168; Marks, 157. From the Henley Regatta, the following are mentioned: Mr. Lehmann says they are "markedly rough." He thinks they are decidedly unpromising in form, but it is admitted on all sides that the boat is in excellent condition, and the previous records all go to show that they ought to stay the course with ease. Mr. Murphy, the trainer, says: "Don't mind their roughness. I know the crew and, after all, the business of the crew is to get the boat along. Their shell is not quite satisfactory when put into new water, but after small alterations she is coming up all right, and the boys will give a good account of themselves when the time arrives."

The Eton college crew, entered for the Ladies' Challenge Plate, eight oars, was praised in the highest terms on all sides. It is composed of the following: Chapman (bow), W. Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, Hon. W. C. Guinness, W. J. Hall, Lord Vivian, F. W. Ware, J. L. Phillips, Hon. W. B. Barry (stroke), and G. A. Lloyd (coxswain).

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