SEE
AT THE
IMILE
SIGNATURE
—OF—
H. Fletcher.
S ON THE
RAPPER
OF EVERY
TTLE OF
STORIA

nt up in one-size bottles only. It
bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell
lse on the plea or promise that it
od" and "will answer every pur-
e that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

H. Fletcher. is on every wrapper.

EDUCATION.

ORIA COLLEGE,
BEACON HILL PARK.
NEXT TERM BEGINS—
y, Sept. 6th, 1897.
ng or day prospectus, apply:
Principal J. W. Church, M.A.

hich this harvest must be

is a private business venture
e which our whole town are
terested the fostering, surely
tive, personal effort would
nded. Am I not right
ing that the appropria-
being directed chiefly to-
uencing business coming from
and European quarters, and
ver-crowded field immediately
rs is being largely left to the
on of the San Francisco out-
vision merchant and steam-
er.
t carry the war right to the
ur rival? Your advantage in
r of tariff on goods going into
y of the Yukon is so preponder-
t if the facts were once fairly
home to the Californian intend-
r he could not choose but outfit

nnot expect that the American
ill do this for you—as a matter
e gets around the difficulty,
r it is brought to the front by a
tring customer, with this expla-
"While it is true you will have
uty on American bought goods
nto British Columbia, on the
nd you would have to pay an
vier duty on Canadian bought
ssing in through the American
And this fallacious statement
y suffices to settle the doubts of
candidate for Klondyke glories.
you had passed the last six
ll California soil you could form
nate conception of how general
reaching is the effect of the min-
tement. It is certainly greater
an in any other part of the
and this for many reasons,
others, perhaps, is that the
f California renders her peculi-
eptible to influences such as the
Added to this the fact that that
day contains more disappointed,
over mortgaged and generally
led men than any other state
Union. Further I might
at there are so many thou-
plucked and feathered Eng-
there who are striving to earn
o-mouth livelihood by the very
of hard work, and who would
ir right hands almost to be once
nder their own good old flag, but
e ashamed to go back home
cheated men. These are the
o would now make the most en-
ically loyal British subjects
ey but transport themselves to
soil again.
is no town of any size in Cali-
-day in which there is not being
d from one to a dozen companies
five to fifty men each, whose ob-
point is "the Yukon in the
" and I suggest that it would
ay Victoria to have one or more
g representatives in California
whose business it should be to
touch with the promoters of
ompanies, and energetically to
efore them the genuine advant-
this city.
ot speak without experience in
ter, for I am even now acting in
f one of the larger of these pro-
ompanies, and have had to argue
estion of Victoria versus San
co before my conferes many times

ing that the importance of the
may excuse its treatment at such
ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN.

Prompt, Pleasant, Perfect.

y Pine Syrup is a prompt, pleasant,
fect cure for coughs,colds, asthma,
tis, hoarseness, sore throat, pain in
t, croup, whooping cough, quinsy,
a and all throat and lung troubles.
50c. at all drug stores.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

An East-Bound Freight Derailed Near Kamloops—Excitement at Grand Forks.

Confidence Men Operating in Vancouver—The Approaching Royal City Horse Races.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4.—Mr. Richardson, the telegraph expert who was commissioned by the Canadian government to study telegraph possibilities in Northern British Columbia and the Yukon, has returned to Vancouver after going over the Skagway Pass four times and Dyea Pass twice. Mr. Richardson says a telegraph line is feasible over either route, but a strict patrol will be needed to keep it properly maintained. Mr. Richardson brought down further particulars of Mr. Cope's death, and he has a photograph of a spot close to where the fatal accident occurred. He claims to have located the winter quarters for the mounted police and the Canadian customs post. He has with him 50 photographs of memorable scenes from Skagway to Lake Bennett, the Choynski grave, the scene of the glacier burst, etc. Mr. Richardson missed Mr. Sifton by twenty minutes, thus losing a commission back to Skagway as guide and counsellor.

At 5 o'clock this morning the East bound freight while descending Notch hill grade, 50 miles east of Kamloops, met with an accident. The train became detached in three sections, the middle section overtook the forward section and caused the derailment and wreckage of two cars of lumber and provisions. A brakesman was injured about the head. The damage will be about $1,000. The accident delayed the East bound express six hours.

Two confidence men, giving their names as D. McLean and F. Miller, were arrested by Detectives Butler and McLean yesterday. Their plan of operation was to promise a merchant to secure him an order for a commission. They would then present a cheque for more than the amount of the order and get the change.

There are very meagre particulars to hand regarding the drowning accident by which ex-Mayor Fred. Cope lost his life. The late Mr. Cope was a member of the Blayney party. They had made good progress over the trail. The accident occurred about two weeks ago. Mr. Cope went back with a horse to get some goods left at a former camp. In fording a creek he was slipped and carried away by the current. Mr. Cope was one of the best known men in Vancouver and generally liked. He possessed a very cheery disposition, and all who knew him were his friends.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 4.—H. P. Bates, of Dewdney, one of the pioneers of the province, died on Friday last.

The horse races promise to be one of the best features of the fair. Entries are coming in very rapidly. The opening day of the fair will be Wednesday, the 6th, a civic holiday. The procession will start from the depot at 10 a.m., and the day will be devoted to naval sports. The following day will be for children's sports and bicycle races. There will be an excellent dog show this year.

COWICHAN.

DUNCAN, Oct. 4.—The marriage of Mr. Thomas M. Jackson, of Chemainus, and Miss Hall, elder daughter of the late Mrs. John Hall, of Duncan, was solemnized at St. Peter's church, Cowichan, on Saturday last by the Rev. A. J. Leakey, rector. Mr. Mande gave away the bride and Mr. Trotman officiated as best man.

Mr. W. F. Burton came up from Victoria on the 1st for a few days sport with the winged game.

Mr. Douglas Dick paid a flying visit here last week.

The usual Cowichan Harvest Home tea and entertainment will be held at the Agricultural Hall on Thursday, 14th inst.

Mr. Baydene and son, with a party of Indians, are elk hunting at Cowichan Lake and the Nitinat country.

GRAND FORKS.

GRAND FORKS, Oct. 2.—On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Mayor Manly publicly whipped Charles Cummings, manager of the townsite company. This whipping occurred right in front of the bridge on Riverside avenue. Mr. Cummings was walking along the street when Mrs. Manly, who was carrying a paper sack under her arm, suddenly stepped up behind him and drawing a substantial riding whip from the sack, began whipping him most unmercifully over the shoulders. There were over 200 people on Bridge street, and Riverside avenue at this time who witnessed the whipping, which was only stopped by Dr. S. Manly, who ran out from among the crowd and took Mrs. Manly away from her victim. Cummings was badly cut about the shoulders and neck by the whip. The cause of Mrs. Manly's attack on Mr. Cummings is the gentleman's interference in Mayor Manly's family affairs.

The feeling of the community is in sympathy with Mrs. Manly, as it is the general impression here that Mr. Cummings has made himself very obnoxious to that lady of late.

MISSION CITY.

The fourth annual agricultural fair of Mission City was held on Wednesday, September 29. No pains had been spared by the directors to make it a success, and much credit is due them for the result. The ladies of the Presbyterian church furnished the dinner and thereby added a neat sum to the finances of their church. The fair was held in the large building (formerly a cannery) near the Fraser river bridge. Mr. J. C. McLagan of the World and Mr. A. H. B. MacGowan from Vancouver, were in attendance, and Mr. G. W. Henry of Hatzic was another visitor. With the exception of Mr. MacGowan, local judges were appointed and the exhibits bore the names of the owners. The judges were: On sheep and cattle—Jas. Gourley and D. McRae. On horses and pigs—H. Abercrombie and E. J. Abbot. On poultry—J. Hunter and J. I. Murray. On dairy produce—Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Cox. On vegetables—Mr. Pinchbeck and Mr. Brett. On fruit and flowers—G. W. Henry and A. H. B. MacGowan. On fancy work—Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Munro.

Among the prize-winners in sheep, cattle and horses were: Geo. Munro, H. Vollins, Rev. A. N. Miller and others; in poultry, Jas. Keeves and J. R. Wren; in dairy produce, Mrs. Abercrombie, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Wren and Mrs. Abbott; in vegetables, Geo. Munro, Jas. Patterson, Jas. Reeves, Geo. Gibbard and J. Hunter; in fruit, J. B. Cade, Geo. Gibbard, M. Cleary, H. Abercrombie, H. Bulwer, Jas. Draper and J. A. Skinner; in bottled fruits and pickles, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Tretheway and Mrs. Munro; in flowers, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Hunter; and in fancy work, Mrs. Tretheway, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Reeves and others. Mr. McLagan made a speech complimentary to the fair, and the mission school band furnished music.

NANAIMO.

A meeting of the Nanaimo Liberal Association was held on Saturday evening to take action regarding the Liberal convention to be held at New Westminster this week. The following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That the Liberal Association of Nanaimo having read the notice sent calling a convention of Liberals at New Westminster on October 8, 1897, deem it most inadvisable to hold a convention of the Liberals of this Province at this time and especially if Dominion party politics are to be introduced in the provincial elections." In accordance with the above resolution, the association decided not to recognize the convention, consequently no delegates were elected.

The trustees of the Wellington hospital fund have made the following statement: "We have received from the Bank of British Columbia, Nanaimo, the total amount—$1,535.90, and have paid over, according to the authority received from the public meeting, held on September 17, 1897, $1,100 to Mr. John Pawson, president of the Nanaimo hospital, for the use of that worthy institution; $217.95 to Mr. Evan Morgan, of Northfield, and $217,95 to Mr. Michael McFarlane, of East Wellington. Both of the above named men have been injured for life in the Wellington collieries. In finally settling the business in connection with this fund, we wish to thank Mr. George Williams, manager of the Bank of British Columbia, for the kindness and courtesy he has shown us on the many occasions we have met him in connection with the matter. We thank all those who have in any way assisted in settling what has been an aggravated question for a number of years—"The Wellington Hospital Fund."

The regular monthly meeting of the Mine and Mine Laborers' Association was held on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ralph Smith, secretary, presented a report of his attendance at the Labor Congress recently held in Hamilton. In consequence of the mines working on Saturday afternoon the attendance was not so large as usual, and it was arranged for Mr. Smith to repeat his report at the next meeting of the union.

NOTICES TO MARINERS.

The branch hydrographic office, custom house, Port Townsend, Wash., will furnish on application, free of charge, full information regarding the following notices to mariners:

Adriatic sea, Italy, Brindisi, intended alterations in lights.

Africa, west coast, Cape Verde, character of Almadi Point light.

Africa, west coast, Walfisch bay, amended position of South beacon.

Alaska, Cook Inlet, Kusloff river approach directions.

Alaska, Gastineau channel, Juneau, general information.

Brazil, north coast, Rio Mossoro, amended and additional particulars of light on Upanema Point.

Channel Islands, Jersey, St. Helier harbor, dredging operations.

China, east coast, Liao river, lightvessel lights, wrecks, buoy and beacon.

China, regulations for preventing collisions at sea.

England, east coast, Yarmouth approach, Middle Cross Sand shoal, caution.

France, west coast, Penmarc'h or Eckmuhl lighthouse, intended alteration in light and establishment of fog signal.

Iceland, southwest coast, Faxe Bugt, lights.

Japan, Honshu (Nipon), east coast, Sendai bay, dangers in approach to Matsushima bay.

Mediterranean sea, France, Antibes, Garoupe new permanent light exhibited.

New Jersey, Great Egg Harbor inlet, alteration in position of sea buoy.

North Carolina, cape Hatteras, intended position of Diamond Shoal light vessel.

North sea, sunken wreck northward of Heligoland.

Norway, south coast, alterations in sectors of Asmalsund and Papperhaven lights.

Norway, south coast, Mannefiord, Ryvingen new electric light exhibited, fog signal established.

Norway, south coast, Tvedestrand approach, alterations in lights.

Norway, west coast, alteration in and exhibition of lights, Joderens point, whistling buoy westward of Klausgrund.

Oregon and Washington, Columbia river entrance, buoys moved.

South Pacific ocean, amended position of Stewart islands.

Sweden, gulf of Bothina, North Quarken, shoal in Ore fiord.

Sweden, west coast, Paternosters (Hamnskar) lighthouse, alteration in fog signal.

Texas, Galveston entrance, intended light off north side of North jetty.

UNDER the name of the North British Columbia Navigation Company, Captain John Irving, Charles S. Baxter and some four or five other Victorians have been incorporated as a company with capital stock of $10,000. The company's only property at present is a steamer that is operated from Quesnelle up the Quesnelle river. The company under its certificate of incorporation is licensed to do almost all kinds of steamboating, but it is understood does not intend operating any more than the one steamer, this vessel being just now engaged in the trading on the river. In event of Cariboo again coming to the front the company will be in the field ready for business.

Away Down East.

From east to west people have heart trouble. This causes violent headaches, neuralgia, nerve trouble, and prostration. Says Mrs. Somers, of Moncton, N.B.: "I tried many remedies but never found anything to give me such prompt relief as Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done. I suffered from the above symptoms, but now gladly testify to the cure these wonder-pills have made in my case, and I hope all sufferers will try them."

(From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 6.)

THE CITY.

THE Dominion department of public works, at this late day, is inviting tenders for the office fittings of the new post office.

THE report in circulation generally during the last few days that M. R. Smith & Co. proposed adding the manufacture of all lines of confectionery to their already extensive business, is given a denial by Mr. Garrett Smith.

THE new parliament buildings are now nearing completion so rapidly that in two or three weeks it is expected the various departments will be moved in from the new buildings. No date has yet been fixed for the formal opening, though there is a likelihood of some such ceremony coming off early in November.

A YOUNG Nit-Nat Siwash named Jack, from the hop-picking recently back; neatly painted the town in a color not brown, till the peelers were hot on his track. He knew that "possession" came high, so he soon drained the mickey quite dry; and he winked his dark eye, and looked happily sly—just $5, no jail life to try.

THE case against Capt. R. Collister, inspector of hulls, now hanging fire for seven or eight weeks, and which it was expected would be continued before Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries on Monday, has not yet been resumed. How much longer it is to drag along is not known. It has thus far been prolonged by the prosecution.

WILLIAM A. GORDON, the prospector brought down from Hazleton in connection with the disappearance of his partner Isaac Jones, came up again yesterday on the charge of stealing his partner's effects. However, as Mr. Gordon Hunter, whom the accused wishes to secure for the defence, is still out of town, Magistrate Macrae granted another remand of a week.

AFTER several days' hearing before Mr. Justice Walkem the trial of Richards v. the B. C. G. E. D. & I. Co. concluded yesterday, and resulted in a judgment with costs for the defendants, the chief grounds being that the agreement upon which the plaintiff had brought suit was not complied with. Mr. A. E. McPhillips and Mr. J. P. Walls for plaintiff; Mr. A. L. Belyea for defendants.

MISS CLAIRE MCGREGOR, a graduate of the Victoria High school, has recently passed the examinations admitting her to the second year class of McGill University. That she has thus been able to anticipate at home the first year's work of her college course, is a distinction which not only reflects credit upon herself as a student; and it is at the same time a splendid tribute to the high character of the training given in the High school where she has received her preparatory education. Miss McGregor is the daughter of the late Dr. McGregor of this city.

IT will interest the many friends of Miss Gussie La More, a one-time favorite of Trilby audiences, to known that she is now Mrs. William Swiftwater, of Dawson City—the bride of that hero of the corner-on-eggs story that has gone the round of America and appeared in connection with every Klondyke article on the list. "Swiftwater Bill" is reported with all the way from one to two millions, and is a man of prompt action. It was just two days after Miss Gussie arrived in Dawson that he called upon Inspector Considine to make her Mrs. Swiftwater Bill.

ENTRIES for the approaching bench show are to close positively at midnight to-morrow, by which hour it is expected that the list of exhibits will be the largest as well as best in the history of Northwest dog shows. Certainly the management deserve the support of every owner and admirer of good dogs, and the former cannot better evidence their good will than by placing their pets on the benches. For the convenience of intending exhibitors, Secretary E. Pferdmenger will be at the office of Spratt & Macaulay, 104 Government street, to-day and to-morrow, to supply entry forms and premium lists.

A SHORT time ago Hon. J. S. Helmcken, with a view of assisting the funds of the Protestant Orphans Home, wrote a short brochure on the history of the first gold coins made in British Columbia and incorporated in it the story of the old mint. This little bit of provincial history is very timely now that British Columbia minerals are so much in evidence and the brochure should meet with a ready sale. It may be procured at the book stores and is worth more than the nominal price at which it is sold. Hon. J. S. Helmcken with his well stored memories of the early days of the province has succeeded in making the little work extremely interesting, and besides it is beautifully printed and has fac similies of the gold coins minted in the early sixties.

GEORGE VAN HORST, who had already been committed for two cases of housebreaking in the city, had his preliminary hearing in the provincial police court yesterday afternoon on the charge of robbing Mr. George Parson's place on the South Saanich road. Several witnesses were heard, including Mrs. Parsons, who swore positively that she had seen Van Horst and another boy riding bicycles not far from the house on Sunday, September 26, the day the robbery was committed. She could not identify Robert Dodds as Van Horst's companion, but Dodds, who has turned Queen's evidence, stated that he had been with Van Horst that day. Dodds also gave particulars of how the house had been entered and of Van Horst carrying away a couple of watches and some other jewelry. Upon this evidence Magistrate Macrae decided to commit Van Horst for trial.

THE concert given by the young ladies of the R.E. church last evening was as usual a great success. The programme was as follows, differing but slightly from that originally intended to be followed out: Pianoforte duet, Misses Haywood and McTavish; vocal duet, Miss and Mr. A. T. Goward; vocal solo, Mrs. J. D. Helmcken; violin solo, Mr. C. Lombard; mandolin solo, Mrs. Harris; vocal solo, Miss Hartnagle; vocal solo, Mr. A. T. Goward. The music and singing were very good, especially the singing of Mr. Goward, who well merited the generous applause he received. The schoolroom was very prettily decorated with autumn leaves, and as a novelty a competition was arranged for prizes for those naming the largest number out of the varieties shown. Miss Clarke with 34 secured first prize, and Master Wilson with 32 second, Dr. Wilson getting the consolation prize with 2.

YESTERDAY at sundown began the most solemn day in the Jewish calendar, Yum Kipper or Day of Atonement. From that time until to-day at sundown the faithful do not allow a morsel of food or drop of water to cross their lips, though, of course, this rigid rule does not apply to the sick, the weak or children. Services were held at the synagogue, on Blanchard street, last evening, and to-day there will be services from seven in the morning until sundown.

A VERY well attended meeting of the Friendly Help was held yesterday morning, when the reports of the month were read, and proved most encouraging. Very many new cases were reported, and, sad to state, many of the applicants for relief are in need through the use of strong drink. During September twenty families received assistance; ten of these had groceries, the remainder shoes, fuel, clothing, etc. The following donations were received during the same period: Money, from the corporation, the I.O.O.F. and Mrs. Richards; clothing, Mrs. Wilson (Quebec street), Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Baker and Porter & Sons. The ladies would like to ask charitably disposed people not to give help to parties begging at their doors, as in many instances of late there has been much overlapping and deceit practiced. Kindly send such applicants for charity to the Friendly Help, where their cases will be investigated and systematically helped.

THE city Liberals held a meeting in their hall in the Adelphi building last evening for the purpose of discussing the scope and general character of the Westminister convention, a subject upon which there appears to be anything but unanimity of opinion. The delegates selected to represent Victoria at the New Westminster gathering are: Geo. Riley, W. G. Cameron, J. Taylor, F. Higgins, G. D. Scott, E. V. Bodwell, W. Templeman, W. Smythe, F. G. Richards, David Hart, W. J. Hanna, Dr. Milne, W. J. Burnes, J. McMillan, W. Humphries, Geo. Webb, Archer Martin, J. T. Bethune, A. H. Scaife, F. Rait, H. A. Munn, W. McKay, S. Jones, Thos. Burnes, R. Hall, Gordon Hunter, T. Brayshaw, Col. Gregory, John Bell, Geo. Powell, Jno. Jardine, A. C. Howe, F. Walker, L. P. Duff, W. T. Hardaker, P. S. Lampman, C. A. Gregg, R. L. Drury, W. H. Langley, W. J. Dwyer, John Nicholles, D. Cartmel and D. Stevens.

A MORE charming and ingeniously built table could hardly be conceived than that which adorns the window of Jacob Sehl's furniture store on Government street. When it is stated that there are no fewer than 2,910 pieces of wood in the article, the work and pains required to make such an article can well be imagined. But what is more pleasing to the spectator, the table displays an artistic taste of the very highest order. The table is of common design. An octogan shaped top of about 2½ feet in diameter rests on a heavy oak pillar. It is inlaid with wood of great variety, and on each piece of any considerable size the name of the variety is found in letters made of different kinds of wood. Among the numerous varieties appearing in it are curly and plain maple, yellow cedar, guilder rose, elm, ash, pencil cedar, crab apple, thorn, poplar, holly, spruce, yew and alder. The table was manufactured by a Victorian, whose name it does not show. It was given to Mr. Sehl to polish and stain and it is the property of Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, the architect.

VICTORIA-TEXADA.

Progress of the Development at the Mines—An Offer By an English Company.

The shareholders of the Victoria-Texada had an informal meeting last night at the office of Messrs. Beaumont Boggs & Co. to hear a report from Mr. George Dougherty, who for the last eight months has been conducting the development work at the mines on Texada island. Mr. Dougherty is one of the sturdy old-timers who came to British Columbia in 1858, and who began the first quartz mining in California in 1851. Consequently he has a long and varied experience that should fit him to be a pretty good authority in that particular branch of mining.

He states that there are two tunnels on the Victoria-Texada property, one of them being in 186 feet. It begins at the shore just above high water and the face is in sulphuret ore, which looks decidedly well at the present time. Another tunnel has been run in on a second ledge 150 yards to the west. This ledge, which is free milling and runs into the ledge on which the long tunnel has been run. The ore on this long tunnel assays $28.50 in gold and $1.40 in silver, and at its present face has gained 120 feet depth from the surface and in 100 feet more will be 240 feet below. The tunnel is along the hanging wall and in about thirty feet more it is expected that the free gold ledge junction will be struck and also that a twelve foot ledge, which has been traced running northwest and southeast will be met. There are twelve tons of ore now on the dump and the facility with which ore from the mine can be loaded on vessels for shipment is instanced by Mr. Dougherty by the fact that 200 sacks were transferred to the Maude from the mine in seventeen and one-half minutes.

Mr. Dougherty says that work is going on well on the Surprise claim, which is 3,000 feet from the Victoria-Texada property and owned by a Comox company. The shaft is down 225 feet, and two shifts are busy still sinking, the ore, which is sulphuret, getting better all the time. A whim is used for hoisting, and work is proceeding day and night.

In regard to the Victoria-Texada property, it is stated that a representative of an English development company, who visited the property lately, has made an offer by which his company are desirous to purchase the unsold treasury stock at par, the money to be used in the development of the property under their own supervision.

Neuralgia, and long depression, cause the hair to turn gray prematurely. Hall's Hair Renewer will restore the color, and prevent the hair from falling.

If you are troubled with asthma or hay fever, try Clark's Kola Compound. It cures. x

AUTUMN SPORT.

Bicycle Polo and Paper Chases the Latest Development of Cycling.

Fast Horses Preparing for the Approaching Races—Y.M.C.A. Reorganization.

Next Saturday will be the date for a first paper chase on bicycles yet held in British Columbia, the meet being at the rooms of the V.W.C. The hounds—Messrs. Dallain (captain of the club), T. A. Johnston and R. J. Russell, jr.—will be given fifteen minutes grace, and will give the pursuing hounds a run of about fifteen miles. Everybody who rides a bicycle is invited to join in the fun, which should be fast and furious. The theory of the paper chase is eminently well suited to bicyclization, and the sport once well started should prove extremely popular.

POLO PLAYERS ATTENTION.

The V.W.C. polo team will hold a first practice at the Hill on to-morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock, when it is hoped as many members of the club as can do so will make it a point to be on hand. With such players as Moody, Bradley, Russell, Dallain, Duncan, Wille, and a dozen others who might be named, to draw from, the club should be able to put a strong team in the field. Bradley, Moody (S. P.), Dallain and Russell will, in all probability, be the members of the team.

THE TURF.

VICTORIA'S AUTUMN RACES.

Fannie Putnam, the most promising local horse to compete in the 2:30 class at the Driving Park races opening on the 17th, is in promising shape, showing her improvement since winning at Vancouver, and yesterday, after pacing a mile in 2:34, she repeated in time very close to the 2:30 mark. She was bred and brought up in this city, and whenever she has been raced she has been out to win. Interesting work was done yesterday by imported Tanner Ione, who in a five furlong heat beat the track record. Everything points to the meeting being a successful one with good weather and the attendance the sport will deserve.

HOCKEY.

OAK BAY GROUNDS SECURED.

The Victoria Hockey Club have obtained the ground at Oak Bay under a favorable arrangement for the season, and yesterday afternoon the grounds were marked out and are in good condition. The first and opening practice will be held this afternoon at 5:15 p.m., when all who can possibly turn out are requested to attend.

BASEBALL.

THE CHAMPIONS SUFFER DEFEAT.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The second game in the Temple cup series was, like the first, distinguished by terrific batting on both sides. Baltimore to-day went ahead through ability to get in the hits when they were most needed, and Corbett though hit hard held the home team down at critical times. The game was much more interesting and exciting than yesterday's, and the home team were very much in it up to the last innings, when they fell down wofully. The score was Baltimore 13, Boston 11.

CRICKET.

THE ENGLISHMEN'S TOUR OVER.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The three days cricket match, begun on Friday last between an eleven of Philadelphia amateurs and Capt. Warner's English amateur team, was concluded to-day and resulted in a victory for the Englishmen with seven wickets to spare. On Friday the Englishmen were 323 in the first innings. On Saturday the Philadelphias were retired in the first for 143 runs and were obliged to follow on, and in their second innings they scored 248 runs with a loss of nine wickets. To-day the Philadelphia innings ended for a total of 256 and a grand total for the two innings of 399. The Britons then went to bat for their second inning with but 65 to make to win the match. The English team left for New York this afternoon, and will leave for home either Wednesday or Saturday.

SNAP SHOTS

CONCERNING ALL SPORTS.

All intending Rugby and basketball players are reminded of the meeting in the Y. M. rooms this evening at 8 o'clock to organize these clubs. The association intend to have good teams playing both these games this year. Officers will be elected to-night.

The Fifth Regiment football club have their first run of the season on Thursday evening at 8:30 from the drill shed, and as this gives capital training in connection with football practice proper, there should be a good turn out.

STILL A BRITISH SUBJECT.

A correspondent sends the COLONIST the following newspaper clipping with the request that it may be printed for the benefit of all concerned. The original was printed in 1889:

The following is a letter from Ald. Cunningham to Attorney-General Davie, which will explain itself:

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.,
October 10th, 1889.

DEAR SIR:—A question has been raised in this community as to the political status of a British subject who was born in the United Kingdom, settled in this province in 1859, subsequently removed to the United States in the year 1871, declaring his intention of becoming an American citizen, continued his residence in the United States till 1882, he never completed his citizenship or took further steps in that direction, never held office or acquired property in the United States by virtue of his declaration of intention, returned to this province in 1882 and has continued to reside here since then. Will you, as the Attorney-General for British Columbia, be good enough to state whether a p rson so circumstanced is or is not a lawful British subject, and qualified to discharge the duties and obligations of citizenship?

Yours truly,
THOS. CUNNINGHAM.

In reply, Attorney-General Davie gave it as his opinion that the fact of making a declaration did not make him an American citizen or debar him from the privileges of a British subject.

THE "MERMAID" HOME

Still Another of the Home Coming Fleet of Sealers Returns to Port.

A Change of Schedule—The Shipping Trade of September.

So regularly have the sealers been returning during the past week that when one arrives now she creates little stir along the water front. She comes to an anchor in James Bay, then moves into the wharf, and after discharging her cargo proceeds through the bridge to winter quarters. Yesterday's arrival was the Mermaid, last heard from on the Copper island coast. She reports a total catch of 1,125 shins for the season, of which she shipped home from Hakodate some time ago 900 pelts, and 142 were secured off the Copper island coast. Besides her own part catch the schooner brought home 726 skins belonging to the Geneva. She had had a pleasant run home, having left the islands behind on the 5th of last month. Captain Anderson tells in effect the same story of the sealing as his predecessors in arriving home have, seals having been found very scattered and scarce, not through being killed off, but through the wide distribution of their food this year.

SEPTEMBER BUSINESS.

The September shipping reports of R. P. Rithet & Co. makes the following interesting reports: "After an active month's business at increased rates the market for grain vessels shows some weakness at the close, and it seems likely that further chartering must be on a lower basis. At the same time the number of unfixed vessels is not large, which makes owners pretty firm in their ideas and unwilling to meet exporters. Lumber vessels are still scarce, but the business offerings are not extensive, so rates may be quoted practically without change. The range of charter, too, is somewhat limited this month. Yet another admirable ship has been added to the fleet, the fixture of the City of Benares being reported at 37s. 6d.; a very substantial advance on the last rate paid."

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

With the sailing of the R. M. S. Empress of India for the Orient on Monday, the winter schedule of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company will come into operation. By it the intervals between sailings will be extended to about double those at present, the service to be given being a steamer each way, going and coming, about every four weeks. The India has already got a full complement of cabin passengers, and her freight is an enormous one.

WILLIAM'S BLACK EYE.

For blacking Emperor William's eye, young Lieutenant Von Hahnke, of the German navy, disgraced in the eyes of all his fellow-officers, has committed suicide, and one more scandal is added to the already long list of those which have made Wilhelm's reign the most notorious in German history, says a Berlin cablegram.

This is not the first time that the Emperor has caused the suicide of a German officer. When he was still Prince William he had a violent quarrel with the lieutenant of a regiment quartered in Potsdam.

Furious with anger, the Prince struck the officer. The latter could not retaliate in kind, but sent a challenge. The Prince refused to fight, on the plea of inequality of rank, and the officer shot himself.

The story of the Von Hahnke episode is one of studied concealment on the part of the official chroniclers of court news. The black eye of His Majesty, so it is given out, was merely the result of the bursting of a cable with which he came in contact. Von Hahnke, so they have told us, is dead, sure enough; but the poor fellow tumbled off his wheel headlong over a cliff, and they produced a bicycle at the top of the cliff to give plausibility to the yarn.

The Kaiser received his black eye on board his yacht, the Hohenzollern, while voysging through the Norwegian fjords last July. Soon after it was announced that one of his adjutants, Lieutenant Van Hahnke, was mysteriously killed. The official papers at the time had their explanations ready: "The Emperor was struck by the end of a cable snapping in two," and "Hahnke lost his balance while bicycling on the edge of a torrent and was drowned."

These explanations were accepted with more or less credulity in the Fatherland, for in this country, where on an average fourteen years of imprisonment is meted out week by week to editors and others found guilty of "insult to Majesty," it does not pay to be inquisitive. However, the true story of William's black eye and poor Hahnke's suicide is gradually leaking out, and incidentally one learns a thing or two about the causes that forced William to limp and grow a beard upon his return from former Northland trips.

The information comes from the officers and crew of the Hohenzollern which is now in German waters, and partly from poor Hahnke's family and friends.

A correspondent had a conversation with a cousin of the late Lieutenant Hahnke, who gave the facts of his death as follows:

On July 10, while the Hohenzollern was anchoring in the neighborhood of the Landven lake, the Kaiser came on deck while Hahnke was riding round on his bicycle, a practice which, though forbidden by the commander of the yacht, had been permitted to the younger officers on board by His Majesty himself.

The Kaiser, on that morning, had evidently forgotten this, and when he saw Hahnke, he called out: "Get off that wheel, lieutenant, and report to the captain your breach of discipline. You will remain in your cabin for the next three days."

This rebuke was given in the presence of several officers and in front of a line of soldiers.

Hahnke did as he was bidden, dismounting with the customary words, "At Your Majesty's orders." But as he ascended to the bridge to report himself to the captain, His Majesty called out, imperiously: "Dare not mount those steps. They are reserved for the Kaiser. You are not worthy to crawl where the chief war lord walks."

Hahnke turned as if stung. He was white with rage: "I am an officer like your Majesty," he said, "and allow no one to insult me, I will report in your Majesty's cabin presently and demand satisfaction."

With that he started to go below, the Emperor following. "You little upstart," cried Wilhelm, "I will have the epaulettes torn from your shoulders and your sword broken as an ungrateful and mischevious servant."

"Servant," cried Hahnke, and with that his right arm shot out and his fist landed on the Emperor's left eye. Then he threw himself upon Williams' staggering form and was about to hurl him to the deck, when the witnesses of the affair grabbed him and tore him off.

The Kaiser was helped to his feet and carried to his cabin. The great war lord was bleeding and he frothed at the mouth, while crying for Hahnke's blood. He ordered a court martial to be held immediately.

Hahnke was roughly handled by his brother officers on being dragged to his cabin, but his comrades soon recovered from their first anger and held a hasty council of war, in which it was decided that he should be put ashore at once, so as to give him an opportunity to escape an ignominious death and military disgrace, for it is a capital offence in Germany to raise one's hand against royalty, let alone blacking the Emperor's eye.

So poor Hahnke, after giving up his sword to the captain and donning civilian dress, was hustled into a steam launch and landed at the shore of the lake.

"That," concluded the poor lieutenant's cousin, "was the last the officers of the Hohenzollern saw or heard of him. They had his word of honor that he would do away with himself and implicitly trusted him, expecting soon to be informed of the discovery of his body in the neighborhood.

When the Kaiser recovered from the shock of this extraordinary affair he was disposed to court martial the captain and his entire staff of officers for allowing the criminal to escape, but after a while he was persuaded that the course taken was the best one after all. Upon the captain's advice, Hahnke's bicycle was brought ashore during the night and thrown over the rocks at the falls. There it was discovered next day by the natives, and thus the story that the young man met with a bicycle accident gained credence.

As a matter of fact young Hahnke lived ten days after leaving the Hohenzollern, staying at a peasant's hut in the neighborhood of the lake. During that time he wrote letters to his relatives and friends, in which he told them that he had engaged himself on his word of honor to commit suicide, while guilty of no offense in the eyes of the world at large.

He must have drowned himself about the 22nd or 23rd of July, or shortly after that, and to make certain his drowning, weighted his pockets with lead and also hung a piece of lead on his neck.

"These Northland trips," said a well-known naval surgeon to the New York Journal correspondent, "are undertaken for a specific purpose. The Kaiser's physicians think his peculiar derangement, reappearing every year in July, might be cured in a cold climate, and it has actually abated to some extent in the last few seasons. Of course there is no way of guarding against sudden outbreaks, and the crew of the Hohenzollern is therefore made up of old and tried men, in whom perfect confidence is placed, while all the officers and members of the suite are His Majesty's personal friends. This was young Hahnke's first trip in attendance upon the Kaiser, and for some reason or other he had not been informed or what might be expected of William at any time. If he had known the facts he would have treated the insult offered him with perfect indifference, as the other officers on the Hohenzollern do—and would be alive to-day."

Further inquiries developed the fact that the injury to the Kaiser's leg received on his Northland trip of 1894 was the result of a fall incurred while chasing Count Philip Eulenburg, now ambassador to Austria, sword in hand. On that occasion he fell down the salon steps.

On another trip he was forced to let his beard grow, as for two weeks nobody dared approach him while he was suffering from "dementia of persecution." When he recovered he found that the beard suited him, and let it grow.

It is said that the Kaiser really seems to deeply regret the sorry circumstances of Hahnke's death. He has been more attentive and kinder to the general, the lieutenant's father, than ever, and has promised his victim's uncle on his mother's side, General of Cavalry Von Buelow, the post of imperial chancellor after Prince Hohenlohe's retirement.

In conclusion, it may be said that the dummy story, so assiduously circulated by the official press, was invented to account, if necessary, for Hahnke's entire disappearance. It was thought possible that the young man might change his mind and choose to go to some foreign country under an assumed name. In that case—that is, if his body were not recovered—the theory that it had been completely undone upon the rocks and swept away by the torrent was to be advanced.

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