

though not serious, accident in the yard of the E. & N. railway on Friday. While coupling cars his hand in some way got caught and was badly bruised.

-The funeral of the infant child of Thursday, from the residence, 24 Carr street at 2.30 o'clock. Services conducted at the residence by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, and at the grave by Rev. H. G. Wood.

-The death occurred Thursday evening of Alexander Clearibue at the residence of his brother, Joseph Clearihue. Deceased was 79 years of age and a native of Quebec. He was unmarried, and leaves two brothers, residents of this city, to mourn his loss.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. H. Smith took place on Friday from the family residence, Oak Bay avenue. There was a large attendance. Rev. Mr. Fraser conducted appropriate services.

-Lovers of music should not fail to attend the concert in the Metropolitan church on Tuesday next, January 27th. Meudelssohn's "42nd Psalm," one of the design." composer's choicest works, will be performed by a chorus of SO voices. The soprano solos will be taken by Mrs. G. J. Burnett, and a male quartette J. Cave, G. Watson, J. G. Messrs, H. Brown and Wm. Hicks. Jesse Longfield Government street.

Fort street tramcar, is still unconsci He is, however, said to be quite as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The accident is not now De-

143, Bugler John Lind, 22nd January, 1903. The following men having been the regiment: No. 125, Co. Sergeant: E. C. Knight, No. 3 Company. During Major Hibben's absence, No. 117 is published for the information

-Tenders are being called for the supying of provisions to the Industrial ome at Alberni. These will be reeived up to February 14th.

-The remains of the late Alex. Clearle were interred on Saturday. The ing coal and wood for the city. Tenders neral took place at 2.30 from the residuely will be received by the purchasing dence of his brother, No. 166 Cadboro agent, W. W. Northcott up to Monday, Bay road and at 3 o'clock at St. Au- February 2nd. drew's Presbyterian church. ----

-The death occurred on Friday at the Royal Jubilee hospital of William H. pany, Limited, are now being managed Smith. Deceased was 17 years of age, and a native of Bathurst, N. B. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 4 accounts of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood took place Thursday, from the residence, 24

-Crocuses are now in full bloom in Victoria. Dr. Milne's garden on Dallas road is well filled with beautiful, healthy ooking specimens. But the doctor claims the Dallas road season is usually a month ahead of that of any other part

-The Women's Missionary Society of about the end of March or the beginning the Centennial Methodist church held their quartely meeting Thursday. There owners will convere in Victoria. The

W. Wilson and Thos. Mills. being much admired at A. Stewart's marble works.

Packer's Association on the site of the Fraser conducted appropriate services. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs, W. J. Clarke, Geo. Deens, N. McArthur, D. McDonald, J. T. McDon-aid and W. E. Regan. Messrs, M. J. Clarke, Geo. Deens, N. McArthur, D. McDonald, J. T. McDon-and and W. E. Regan. Messrs, M. J. Clarke, Geo. Deens, N. Messrs, M. J. Clarke, Geo. Messre, M. Messr have four sets of canning machinery going at once. The ground floor will

Brown and Wm. Hicks. Jesse Longdeid will act as organist and Gideon Hicks as conductor. Tickets may be had at the Hicks & Lovick Piano Company, 88 handled, a large poster issued by the dethe Hicks & Lovick Piano Company, 88 handled, a large poster issued by the de-overnment street. -Samuel Banner, who was seriously containing the essential provisions of the act. This is an important notice to the injured Friday by being struck by the fruit trade and should be strictly ob-F. served.

-The Royal Artillery dramatic club stances. The accident is not now D*- will give a minstrel entertainment on lieved to have been due to deafness on Wednesday next, the 28th inst., the first ed by the B. C. Land & Investment Cr. part being a melange musicale with the latest vocal successes, also bright and ed by the B. C. Land & Investment C?. latest vocal successes, also bright and in making repairs to their buildings. He witty jokes, gags and crossfires by the had completed some work near the place where the accident happened, and it is of some good choruses, and two sketches,

A. E. Haynes, financial secretary; Alex. Peden, recording secretary: Geo. Mc-Candless, treasurer: Jos. LeSueur, senior resworn are continued on the strength of woodward; D. J. Ashwood, junior woodward; Alex. Harwick, senior beadle; Major F. Richardson, and No. 101, Gr. Alex. Hendry, junior beadle; Dr. E. Hall, physician; trustees, Mowat, Leon-Capt. Hall ard and Givens. Speeches were delivwill instruct the D. R. F. detachments. ered by the retiring officials, showing The following extract from militia order that the lodge both in finances and numbers is in a most prosperous condition. of all concerned: "Brevet, to be co!. The remainder of the evening was spent onel-Lt.-Col. J. G. Holmes, command in a social manner, an impromptu proing M. D. No. 11." The following N. gramme of musical selections, recitations. drill on February 2nd and 3rd: Com-ments of this kind will he held at inter-

-The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent So-ety are making arrangements for the olding of a bazaar shortly. It is the CLERGY SUBJECTED intention to make it a grand event. -Tenders are being called for supply

-0--The affairs of the Mount Sicker and by Harry Smith, of Duncans. He has

taken over all the books, papers and -Mr. J. G. Anderson, timekeeper of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, at Chemainus, and Mrs. W. M. Wilson, of this city, were united in marriage on Saturday evening. Rev. J F. Vichert performed the ceremony.

-Word was received on Saturday

-The first annual meeting of the Vic-toria No. 2 Building Society will be the laity, who are ananimous in stigma-ing His Lordship to instruct the grand

the tor nearer to recovered against de-spect on indemnatic herein. Order made. Messrs. Attorney-General their acceptance and connection with the church. -0-

-The funeral of the late W. H. Smith took place Sunday afternoon from the -According to the Vancouver Ledger family residence, Cook street, where "the cannery being built by the B. C. Rev. E. G. Miller conducted appropriate services, The following acted as pall-bearers: Messis, W. P. S. Killand, P.

-The remains of the late Alex, Clearinoon. The funeral took place at 2:30 Rowe and Rev. Dr. Campbell represent. the charge implied in the instituation re ing the Anglican, Methodist and Presby-ferred to." amended in 1902, Maxwell Smith, Dom-inion government fruit inspector, has caused to be posted up in the principal wholesale warehouses of this city and throughout the province where fruit is spector where fruit is wholesale warehouses of this city and throughout the province where fruit is spector where fruit is specto

> -The funeral of the, late Mrs. Wm. Hodge took place Sunday afternoon from the family residence, Rupert street, to the Metropolitan Methodist church where "Rev, Elliott S. Rowe conducted appropriate services, the choir singing the deceased's favorite hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Nearer My God to Thee." Afterwards, by request, the friends were permitted to view the re-mains. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Robt. Ely, McEirane, Robt. Winters, Arthur Lee, J. L. Armson and Isaac Walsh. Hodge took place Sunday afternoon

Morning at Burnawa Matthias Rowland, who came to this country in the early dars in the employ of the Hudson Bay Co., ded Sunday morn-ing at the Burnside hotel. Decreased was the part, and was among the instead of old-timers who rounded Cape Horn in 3 No. 3. J. E. Heinkeen was among the instead of the case mentioned ordered the police to close the grambling houses, and so fa as I know the order was obsynt. This coolling of things continued ap-ment popular men on board ship. After ment popular men on board ship. After and the structed the Europeriod for the indefinite and the structed the function of the indefinite terms to perind and the structed the function of the indefinite terms to perind and the structed the function of the indefinite terms to perind and the structed the function of the indefinite terms to perind and the structed the function of the indefinite terms to the and the poly of the structed the function of the structed and the police on the newly acquired property. They are now structed and other posters on which the graved for the counties of the commission-ers was immediately, denonunced. An and the pulpits ain now structed the function the multi the election was over, but this need and the contex, and and the pulpits approved of the ir choice, "Despite, the lack the multi the multi the section in where of the officient are the pulpits approved of the ir choice, "Despite, the lack the more terms the poly and the structed the function in the pulpits approved of the ir choice, "Despite, the lack the more terms the poly and the poly and the poly and the pulpits approved of the ir choice, "Despite, the lack the contex the grave the part and the comment and the section in the poly and the pulpits approved of the ir choice, "Despite, the lack the contex the grave the poly and the poly and the poly and the poly and the poly

TO GROSS SLANDER

COLONIST'S ATTACK ON CITY MINISTERS

Warm Refutation of Untrue Statements Advanced to Obscure the Present Gambling Issue.

The editorial in Sunday morning's -H. Mortimer-Lamb has received a message from Ottawa from B. A. T. Bell asking him to take charge of the held in this city. This will take place about the end of March or the beginning of the destine H. B. C. agent at that the pulpit of the otty has only interested in the moral reform question during listitute to be held in this city. This will take place about the end of March or the beginning of the destine H. B. C. agent at the pulpit of the otty has only interested in the moral reform question during at Tom creek, Omineca district. The fort Colonist in which it is insinuated that nation in the community not only among known the matter was taken up again, members of the riergy, but also among and a petition was presented the learned tions, the association demanded of the sions in classes and in other meetings in Everybody remembers the dramatic in-cident at the Prior meeting in the Vie-toria theatre whea the Attorney-General flourished the resignations before the as-semblage and it was regreted for political purthe appointment of new commissioners. semblage, and it was generally under-very work of the semblage of the semblag stood that two new commissioners would "You know, moreover, that I have shortly be appointed. After the election never in public or in private asked you the Ministerial Association deputed a or any one of you to vote or use your committee to urge the appointment of influence for or against any candidate for new commissioners, but their demands parliamentary or civic honors in this fell on deaf ears. Among those who interviewed the department on that oc-casion were Bishop Perrin, Rev. Dr. it. I mention the fact but to disprove

Preceding boards of commissioners were interviewed by Revs. W. Leshe Clay and Robert Hughes on the question months before an election of any kind.

The result of one of these interviews was the temporary abatement of spen gamb-

Robt. Ely, McEirane, Robt. Winters, Arthur Lee, J. L. Armson and Isaac Walsh. —Saturday evening's band concert in the drill hall was one of the best of the series given this year. Band Sergeand Carroll gave a piccolo solo, "Polka Caprice," which was encored. In re-sponse he gave "Light Cavalry," which was equally enjayed. A medley of Scotch airs, "Robert Bruce," was also in meder such a misapprehension. In the Metropolitan Methedist church has night Rey. Ellistt S. Rowe refuted the insinnation in the Colonist in the strongest terms, incidentally going ures the history of the agitation for moral reform. So sympathetic was the large congregation with the indignation er-marks were interrupted by applause. In the course of his remarks he said: "The provincial government has

the pulpits approved of their choice, "Despite the lack of moral sentiment of Manipeg, Jan. 26.—The prohibitionistic Monaco were too heavy to be relieved by any

pany Sergeant-Major Richardson and vals hereafter. The annual social of the Corporal Little.

ily denounce the action of the commis sioners, and the latter tendered their re s-this, too, was before the elec tion. After the election, however, the ment decided not to accept the re-"After the election and before the government had announced its refusal to ac-cept the resignations, the Ministerial Asociation urged upon the government the desirability of making new appointments. Acting for that association and also on my own account I wrote the Attorney-General, but waited for a reply in vain. I then interviewed that gentleman several times upon the matter, but the re-presentations made had not the desired effect, and the commissioners were instructed to continue in office. My present conviction is that there never was any

ernment found it advisable to very speed-

intention of accepting the resignation and that the fact was known in the circles where it would do the most good "Upon resumption of their offices the issioners rescinded the order of March 7th, but the police were given to understand that they should continue to act in harmony with the instructions em-bodied in that order. "As soon as the latter fact became

"You therefore know how thoroughly

number of times," replied the Bishop of Columbia when his attention was directed to the editorial reference in the Colonist," I have been in touch with the authorities on the matters on several occasions, and besides expressed myself strongly in the pulpit in favor of demanding the resignation of the commis-sioners. This was not during election time-it most certainly had nothing to do

Continuing. His Lordship said that in company with other clergymen of the city he had called at the Attorney-General's department after Messrs.

with elections.

"The League of Twelve" BY GUY BOOTHBY

SKETCH OF THE STORY.

There is no writer better qualified than Mr. Guy Boothby to lead the reader into the realms of mystery, and to keep him there enthralled to the end. Attention is early aroused in his new story. In the opening chapters one is introduced to the leading characters -to Jack Trowbridge, the owner of Streffon Castle, but so far impoverished by his father's unfortunate speculations that he is obliged to leave his family residence and live in a small house near it with his sister-to the Hon. James Ormsby, who loves Miss Trowbridge-to a Spanish-American, d'Alvaro by name, who is the new tenant at the castle and to a woman of striking beauty, who arrives at Great Brackford with d'Alvaro, and appears to be kept a prisoner in the house or its grounds

Suddenly Ormsby disappears, and is long sought for unavailingly by Jack and his sister. Sometimes what seems a clue is dis-covered, but efforts to follow up these slight indications always end in failure, and in time Jack gets to fear that his friend has been the victim of some foul deed. Presently he becomes acquainted with the prisoner at the Castle, whom he meets in a secret grotto in a secluded part of the grounds, and a romantic attachment springs up between them. Gradually she tells him something of the terrible position in which she is placed, and he learns of the existence of the "League of Twelve," and of the nefarious work they are pledged to carry out.

Trowbridge, of course, sets to work to counteract the plots of the schemers, and his adventures will be followed with the plots of attention by the reader. A tremendous task lies before the chiv-abrous young squire, but he faces its perils cheerfully, and the author shows in a series of thrilling chapters how his aim is finally accomplished.

Publication begins in the Daily Times on January 26th and in the Twice-a-Week Times on January 30th. Don't miss the first chanters.

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Sovernment Will Fight the Return of That Member.

The election of T. W. Paterson, for North Victoria, has been protested by the government.

A petition has been lodged by Evan Hoosen, rancher, of Pender Island, and Lavington Cumberbatch, laborer, North Saanich, against the return of the recently elected member, and the sum of \$500 has been deposited with the court, as required by law. The usual charges of bribery and corruption, both Robert Cassidy, K. C., is acting for the petitioners, and Thos. M. Miller for the respondent. The protest is dated January 16th.

COMMITTEES NAMED.

The body of Count Axel Ossman, an offi-cer in the German army, stationed at Dresden, was cast ashore at San Remo. and those who are acquainted with the events of the past few days are bf the opinion that the body of the Countess may also be watched for. The Count and Countess Ossman have The Count and Countess Ossman have The institution, and it was supposed they had accepted the customary atd to leave

PATERSON'S SEAT PROTESTED. | temporary assistance, and it is believed. they have both committed suicide, rather than face ruin and disgrace.

PERSONAL

Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of Centen-nial Methodist church, is expected back from Ontario in a few days. He has been away for the past two weeks attending, the funeral of his father, who died re-

Over 3,000 people take records of rain-fall in Great Britain and Ireland. Of these observers 2,545 are English.

BIRTH. HALLAMORE-At Kamloops, on Jan. 22nd, the wife of C. W. Hallamore, of a. daughter.

M'FEE-At Nelson, on Jan. 21st, the wife of A. W. McFee, of a son. MARRIED.

SUTHERLAND-FRONCK-At Rossland, on Jan. 20th, by Rev. Father, Welch, George Sutherland and Miss. Jennie Fronck.

Fronck. BUGGINS-BARNES-At Vancouver, on Jan. 20th, by Rev. A. W. McLeod, Dr. Le Roy Buggins and Miss Lena, Barnes. HENLEY-M'COHN-At Vancouver, on Jan. 22nd, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Joseph. Henley and Miss Jennie S. McCohn.

City of Victoria, British Calumbia. And in the Matter of the "Quieting Titles

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FELL & GREGORY. Solicitors for the Petitioners.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permir-sion to purchase 640 acres, situated on the West Arm of Quatsino Sound, described as Dated at Victoria, B. C. December 2nd, H. E. NEWTON.

THE CYCLE OF MUSICAL FESTIVA

CHICAGO ORCHESTRA IS TO TAKE PA

Alexander Mackenzie Gives S Particulars of the Scheme - Tribu to Mr. Harriss.

The following article from the Lon ical Times, which gives some r particulars regarding Sir Alexa rckenzie's forthcoming visit to a, and the musical festivals to be oughout the Dominion, will be

ith interest in Victoria: "Next March one of the great oc ers will be speeding her way ad Atlantic having on board a d hed British musician. Sir A er Mackenzie will be the voy is baggage will include a por u. full of British compositions al of the Royal Academy ic has been kind enough to thing about his approaching lition to that portion of the Em wn. as. the Great Northwest. ception of the scheme,' says Sir ler, 'is due to Mr. Charles E. Ha Ottawa. He came to me with uest that I should conduct a concerts in Canada and the adjoint ies. After some considerati A I would go, but only on one con a: that all the music performed sho the handiwork of British musicia Harriss agreed, and he is finance nanaging the enterprise with r od will and artistic intent.' "The reader may be disposed to

The reader may be disposed to a Vho 'is this well-intentioned gentlen ailing from Ottawa?' We will endea answer this question. Mr. Cha lbert Edwin Harriss is a composer libert Edwin Harriss is a composer a rganist who was born in London-t ondon, not its namesake in Canada-December 15th, 1862. At the age ight he was a chorister of St. Mark post of organist. He then becau Ouseley scholar at St. Michae ollege, Tenbury, in 1875 On leavi at pleasant Worcestershire retre Ir. Harris held the following organi in the old country: St. Giles ading (assistant); at Welshpool, ivate organist to the Earl of Po ince 1883 he has resided in Can st as organist and regens chori risft church, Montreal, and later church of St. James the Apo ned for its excellent music, in ne city. His compositions in ntata, 'Daniel Before the King' (189 opera, 'Torquil' (Montreal, 1896); lition to many smaller works. as recently composed a mass whi nerformed under his directio

Mr. Charles Harriss has now re om the profession, and for the last ars has been working out the eme-his pet hobby-which he ha erously organized. To judge me remarks he recently made on her side, this tour should have eaching consequences. These are words: 'I hope to make these festi elf-supporting and of yearly occurrent then each year we can have a gr oser come amongst us and mus below to place Canada, not alour rst as a wheat producer, a countr bundant with minerals and all goo rings, but as a nation second to not the realm of music."

"Recent information received from th ner side is to the effect that eme has now come to be regarded series of festivals to celebrate onation year in the Dominion anada,' and that it is being recogni cially by some of the municip rities. Moreover His Excellence vernor-General has accepted the p ency of the entire series of festiva proughout the Dominion.

"The tour,' says Sir Alexander, 'w apy six weeks, and I shall con rformances at St. John (N. B.). Mon on, Halifax, Lordon, Woodstock, Har lton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Win hipeg, Victoria, Vancouver, New Wes ninster and Brandon. At Toronto, tawa and Montreal three concerts will given in each city, one of which w consist entirely of my composition The Dream of Jubal' is down for for performances. For the concerts giv in Canada I shall have the invalua poperation of the famous Chicago o estra, who will meet me at Detro r preliminary rehearsals; from the

we shall start on our journey togethe Not the least important feature he scheme is the attention that will iven to choral music. When I tell yo that from 3.000 to 4.000 choristers rehearsing the works to be perform ou may form some idea of the wid ead interest that will be aroused le various cities included in the itine

Do you take your own soloists, Alexander? Yes; they are Miss Ethe Wood (soprano), Mr. Wilfrid Virge (tenor), and Mr. Reginald Davidson bass), while Mr. Chest ss), while Mr. Charles Fry will ite the lines in the "Dream of Ju he did in the first performance of t

ork and has done many times sinc "Have you definitely settled upon t mpositions you intend to perfo es, here is the list (entirely by Brit omposers): Orchestral works-Clif order, overture, 'Prospero'; Cew candinavian Symphony; Elgar, Preb Cowe nd Angel's Farewell from 'Geron terman, Gipsy Suite; MacCunn, os are, 'Laud of the Mountain and lood'; Mackenzie, suite, 'Lendon I Day': Wallade, 'La Belle Dame erci; Two Scottish Rhapsodies; ov ire, 'Cricket on the Hearth'; overtu Britannia' Coronation March; ford, Irish Rhapsody, No. 1; Irish Sym Choral works-Coleridge-Taylor, 'The Death of Minnehaha'; Cowen, Coro ion Ode; Elgar, 'The Banner of corge'; Coronation Ode; Parry, cilia's Day'; "Blest Pair of Sirens";