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Constitution Adopted and Association Fairly Launched-Many Sign Roll.

There was a good attendance of representative citizens at the meeting called in the interests of the Tourist association, in the City hall last night. Mayor Hayward presided, and Mr. Frank I. Clarke acted as secretary.

The secretary read a letter from the Bishop of Columbia in which His Lordship regretted his inability to attend the meeting, but signifying his intention of becoming a member of the association.

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Dear Mr. Clarke, —I am sorry I cannot be at the meeting tonight, but as a member of the committee I desire to express the hope that it will be entirely successful and that the plan of action, outlined and adopted in committee, will be publicly endorsed and confirmed. In my present position I might, for certain reasons, hesitate to be identified with a movement that is local in its character and presumably for the benefit of one dity; but I take the view that whatever will benefit Victoria in the way of attracting tourists will benefit the way of attracting tourists will benefit the whole province; and that it is a movement in which there might well be concerted action so far as all the cities of the province are concerned. There are several matters to which I would like to draw the attention of the meeting as being especially worthy of consideration. One is the making of this city or some city on the coast, an educational centre, by which the sons and daughters of Europeans in China, Japan and India, may be educated without being sent to England, as is the case at the present time. In fact, many of the retired official class of those countries might be induced to live here altogether, preferring it to England as much easter and cheaper to live in accordance with their rank, if they only knew of the social and residential advantages which British Columbia offers. Another matter is the making of bleycle paths, which hapart from improving the streets, would be of immense convenience. In Vancouver, and I presume in other cities, the owners of bleycles are obliged to take on thousand bleycles, if funded, would pay the interest on a sum sufficient to make one hundred miles of track as good as any bleyclist would desire. I may also refer to the associations which have been remarkable in many instances. The attractiveness and neathers of a city, the character of its roads and drives and generally the public spi

shall require.

15. The annual meeting of the association shall be held on the last Tuesday of October in each year.

16. The officers of the association shall be ex-officio members of the executive committee. nittee.

17. That the executive committee be empowered to affiliate this association with similar associations.

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The Jules Grau opera company added to their popularity by the presentation of "Dorothy" at the Victoria theatre last night. The audience was the largest of the opera senson, extra chairs being placed in the pit to accommodate some of those who had railed to book of the dramatic action of "Pan Diavolo" of the night before, has a pretty strain of comedy, and that it was much enjoyed was evidenced by the generous applause. Miss Garrington had the title rose, and was a dainty Dorothy, while Miss Tannehill sung the role of Lydia Hawthorn we well and Harry Davies as Geoffer on had his comedy mask off, for he had a more serious role in that of Squire Bantam of Chanteleer Hall, the fundamental manner of their roles. Bell England of the Bee" given with the chorus. The singers of the Grau opera company of the more popular. To might they play them more popular. To might they play the more popular to might be the popula

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If the small audience that attended the piano recital of Peje Storck last night in Institute hall were to be looked upon as a criteriou of Victoria's musical taste, then the sooner all traveling virtuosos cease visiting this city the more money they will save. Fortunately such is not the case; Victorians are found of music, but the want of classical musical education and the constant contamination with music of what is called popular style, renders their taste cead to such music as was the good fortune to hear last night. The high prices of seats and the other attraction at the theatre no doubt kept many away.

Since the days of Herr Henrich Bohrer, seldom has Victoria heard such interpretations of the great masters. Mr. Storck is certainly a magnificent exponent of Chopin and his rendition of "Pokonaise Brilliante" was simply a gem. Another number which was rendered with exquisite taste was "Le Rassignal" by Liszt. Back's Chantalsie Chromatique was the first number on the programme, and was so masterly played that it at once filled one with interest in the performer. While all the Mr. It times Mr. Storck allows himself to become a little too noisy, and certain effects are lost. One remembering hearing these same pieces played by Herr Bohrer to better advantage on account of the moderation he need in his double fortes. It is to be hoped that this will not be the last time Mr. Storck will be the last time Mr. Storck allows himself to become a little too noisy, and certain effects are lost. On a count of the moderation he need in his double fortes. It is to be hoped that this will not be the last time Mr. Storck will be the

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