# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1892.

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ON, ONTARIO.

tiven in the school-room of the Gorge Road Methodist Church, last night, which was beveral hours were spent in pleasant inter-sourse, and the refreshment table was wel patronized. It was one of the most success-ul affairs of the kind that has ever been held in connection with this church. Methodist Church, last night, which was attended by a very large number of people. Several hours were spent in pleasant inter-course, and the refreshment table was wel

Nelson Townsite

In this he was preparing to spend the night; he doubtless would have done so, had not A writer his asked why further information was not given about the real estate is own home. Harry said his the his ory of the stock exchange was trading so large as during the unit. We will be him and he didn't krow where his two hours of business of this mornings. Davies auction rooms, at noon on Tuesday next. The advertisements in the several papers state that the sale will be in sub-divisions 58 A and 182, group L Compre-hensive maps of the townsite showing the several subdivisions have been issued, and have been generally distributed, so that everyone may be fully informed on the

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during the past year, financially and numerically, being greatly in excess of previous years. There are now 17 subordinate lodges in this jurisdiction, and 5 Rebekah Lodges. During the last year 4 subordinate and 4 R. bekah Lodges were instituted. The revenue in the Pro-

Grand Muster; James Crossan, Nanaimo, Deputy Grand Master; T. C. Gray, Van-couver, Grand Warden; Fred. Davey, Vic-toria, Grand Scoretary (9th re-electiou); W. E. Holmes, Victoria, Grand Treasurer;

# From THE DAILY COLONIST, Feb. 13. THE CITY.

## At Tolmic

A yery pleasant dance was held at Tol-mies last evening, the last of a series. About fifty couples attended, including a number of "city folks."

A Knitting Mill for Victoria. Several enterprising young men are ar-ranging for the establishment of a knitting mill in Victoria. Such an establishment is calculated to fill the much-talked-of long-

felt-want. Nothing Done.

tablishment of a coffice house in this city, where a good cup of genuine coffice and a bun can be had for five cents, was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening, Hon. John Robson presiding. The meeting was enthusiastic, and it was announced that The case of Jones vs. Jones in Chambers which was adjourned until yesterday, still stands where it did. No action has yet been taken, one way or the other, in il final settlement of affairs by the Court. \$1,000 had already been subscribed. A committee was appointed, before the meet-ing adjourned, to tind suitable premises and

# Stole the Stock.

During Thursday night some person of ersons unknown took down the shutter prepare for opening. rotecting the windows of Mr. D F. Fee's tore on the corner of Quadra and North The Y. M. C. A. Juniors and Sunflower Park streets, broke the windows, and appro priated some half dozen bottles of whiskey There is no clue.

# "After Life's Fitfal Fever."

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors and Sunflower Football Clubs will again try conclusions at the Hill this afternoon. The following are the players : Y.M.C.A.—Wrigglesworth, full back; McCulloch, Tingley, Anderson, threequarter backs: Lawson, Stephens, half back; Humphreys, Ward, Wilson, Peden, W. Spencer, A. Spencer. Hardy, Carter and Simon, forwards. Sunflowers—W. Engle-hardt, full back; Moore, Courtray and Jorand three-quarter backs: Possell and B. Many sorrowing friends attended the uneral of the late Mrs. Peter Lester, which took place, yesterday, from the family residence on Vancouver street, Right Rev. Bishop Cridge officiating. The pall bearers were Messra. Andean, Booth, O'Connor, O'Neil, Giscombe and Whitney. Jorand, three-quarter backs; Powell and R. Green, half backs; Galbraith, Hutcheson, Trimen, Trimen, Futcher, Hartnagle, Byrn, E. Englehardt and Browning, forwards.

## Still in Peace

During the past few days the officers of The C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Danube, Capt. Meyer commanding, docked at the com-pany's inner wharf at 6:30 last night, having returned from her Northern trip one the Supreme Court have been experiencing the greatest lull in work that they have met with for some years. They attribute this unusual state of affairs to the fact that the day ahead of time. The trip was cold, windy and uneventful. All is quiet among the Indians, and the snow is deeper than for some time past. The only puscegers down were, Mr. R. Cunningham, of Skeens; denizens of Bastion Square and Court Alley, are busily engaged in the Provincial Legislature with private bills.

# The Semi-Annual Inspection.

for some time past. The only passengers down were, Mr. R. Cunningham, of Skeena; Mr. Skillen, of the B ilmoral cannery; Supt. Hussey and Officer Robb, who had stopped over at Alert Bay, on official business. The dissatisfaction among the Northern resi-the want of mail arrangements, is becoming more pronounced every day. I the aff f T The Semi-Annual Inspection. Lt.-Col. Holmes, D.A.G., proposes hold-ing the semi-annual inspection of armories of the B.A.B.G.A., on Saturday the 20th inst., at 2 p.m. All arms and equipments belonging to the several batteries must be strictly accounted for, hence all parts of kits now in the hands of men who have erved their time should be returned into

store immediately.

At the regular meeting of Triumph Lodge, No. 16, I. O. of G. T., Esquimalt, on Thursday evening last, the following The Call Duly Forwarded.

A well attended meeting of the congre-gation of Calvary Baptist church was held, Thursday evening, when Mr. William Marchant presided, and, by unanimous vote, officers for the new quarter 'were installed by Bro. Dyer, L.D.: C.T., Bro. H. An-drews; V.T., Sis. Jacques; P.C.T., Sis. Clayton; Chaplain and S.J.T., Sis. Berry; Marshal, Bro. Lawrence; D.M., Bro. Tura call to the pastorate was ordered to be forwarded to Rev. Mr. M. Henson, of Marshal, Bro. Liwrence; D.M., Bro. Tur-ner; F.S., Bro. Ferris; Treasurer, Sis. Muir; Secretary, Bro. Silk; Assistant Sec., Bro. Merriman. The reports of officers were read, and proved the lodge to be in good standing financially and otherwise. The report of the S.J.T.—the office so hon-orably filled by Sis. Berry from the time of the lodge's organization in 1889—showed the Temple to be in its usual satisfactory condition. Monoton, N.B., a clergyman of great ability and popularity. It is very likely that Mr. Henson will accept.

# Tenas Siwash Lost.

A West Coast Klootchman named Jennie nade Johnson street musical with her amentations yesterday afternoon, the cause of her grief being the fact that her two-yearcondition. old youngster had wandered away and got lost. For half an hour or more she refused

to be comforted, and then the little wan One of the most enjoyable social dances of the season was that given, last night, in the Sir William Wallace hall, by the ladies of derer was found and the tears were dried and the weeping changed into hearty rejoicing. the Thistle Club, who reversed the usual

A Division Bell Wanted. The only thing now needed to make the joy of the members of the Provincial Legis-lature complete, is a division bell. to be placed in the new restaurant, so that during committee meetings, when the members are in having something to eat, they can be called into the House to vote. The Speaker will probably have the matter attended to at once, his attention having been called to Clandered Horses.Constance of som-<br/>tageour diseases among animals, returned,<br/>yesterlish, when the city, Wednesday, in search of two young<br/>typesterlish, when the noticed in that neigh-<br/>burhood as being afforted with diseases.Keeps it, and you will find that instead of<br/>driving perhaps millions of dollars away<br/>trom your city every year, you will be<br/>the it 1 'syear-old brother Harry, who want<br/>there is that these were the<br/>only animals that he noticed in that neigh-<br/>burhood as being afforted with diseases.Keeps it, and you will find that instead of<br/>driving perhaps millions of dollars away<br/>trom your city every year, you will be<br/>the it 1 'syear-old brother Harry, who want<br/>the is 1'syear-old brother Harry, who want<br/>the day.Keeps it, and you will find that instead of<br/>driving perhaps millions of dollars away<br/>trom your city every year, you will be<br/>the is 1'syear-old brother Harry, who want<br/>to day.Keeps it, and you will find that instead of<br/>driving perhaps millions of dollars away<br/>trom your city every year, you will be<br/>to the set set with foreign capital and<br/>and prosperous beyond all possible hopes of<br/>to day.Instead of the members, and accompanied by<br/>to east, they can be<br/>to day.Kelson TownelleKelson TownelleKelson TownelleKelson TownelleKelson TownelleKelson TownelleKelson TownelleKelson TownelleKelson TownelleKelson Townelle<tr the fling to the delight of the guests. bancing was kept up to a late hour. The array generates were in every detail most compete, and too much credit cannot be given the ladies of the committee who had

A Pitiable Case. Thomas Ladoew, a man of about 58 years of age, was taken to the city gaol yesterday suffering from cincer of the stomach, and his condition is such that he is not expected to live. He claims to be a confectioner by to live. He claims to be a confectioner by trade, and came to the coast last S-ptember from Hanilton, Ont., where he says his mother, a large property owner, lives. He has been under treatment at the Jubilee bospital, bnt, despairing of recovery, left a couple of days ago. The man is absolutely without means, and says he will not apply to his mother for assistance. He wants the city authorities to send him back either to Hamilton or to San Francisco.
 The McLeod Investigation.
 A meeting of the Select committee of the trade, and came to the coast last S-ptember from Hamilton, Ont., where he says his

the employers have decided that the appren FOUND IN THE BUBBISH. tice must comply with the new law serve the four years' term. The Body of a Chinaman Discovered Yester day Morning, on Store Street

> as laborers were working among the rab-bish heaps on the corner of Johnson and Store street where the new building for Mr. Simon Leiser is soon to be erected,

Mr. Simon Leiser is soon to be erected, they came across the partially clothed body of a dead Chinaman underneath the cellar flooring of a shack next to Marks' clothing store. In several portions of the limbs the shack had disappeared leaving the bones only, and the corpse had evidently been in its position for a year or more. Immedi-ately the discovery was made known sev-eral hundred people crowded to the spot, and the police telephoned for Dr. Mine. On the Doctor's arrival he pronounced the bones to be those of an elderly Chinaman, and said that they had evidently been lying there many months. There was no

and said that they had evidently been lying there many months. There was no appearance of any fracture on the skull, and as far as could be perceived no suspi-cion of foul play. In the coat pocket was found a red paper containing several words in Chinese. The following is a translation:

<sup>1</sup> Iacknowledge that I owe to the Chin Sim Kwong company a debt, details of which are signed by me in the books of the Seciety. Signed, King Due Witnesses, Mow Chung, Ah Lep, Ah Sam, Tu Jep. King, Ting Lee, Ah Moy, Dia Ho Jec.

A COLONIST reporter made enquiries in Chinatown, yesterday, and saw three of the

witnesses to the paper, which is simply an I. O. U. to the leading Loan society among the Chinese here. The following was the result of his investigation : King Due, or

as he was more commonly known, Ah Lim, was a leper, who used to beg on the corner of Store and Johnson streets, and who served several terms in the city jail for

people on Johnson street will, no doubt, call to mind the stolid figure almost invari-ably to be found at any hour of the day sitting on the kerb, smoking a long pipe, in front of the California hotel. When the

sleep in that spot. The body was taken to Hayward's undertaking parlors, and will probably be interred to-day, at the expense of the Mah-On Benevolent society.

THE WORLD'S MINING CAMP.

Many Thousands of Miners Waiting for

Spring to Enter the Great Koutenay

Mr. F. S. Barnard, M. F., who returned on Thursday evening from Spokane, says that his visit to that busy city was for the purpose of discussing with others interested the affairs of the Columbia and Kootenay Steam Navigation Co. The first steamer on the route this season is expected to leave Little D.llas on the 15th of March-a little earlier

D.llas on the l5th of March-a little earlier than usual. There will be daily communi-tion, with four steamers running, between Spokane and Nelson before the lst of April. The quartette plying in the waters of the Columbia river and Kootenay lake are the Lytton, Columbia, Nelson, and Kootenay. The company with which Mr. Barnard is identified not only anticipates a good tour-ist business between Spokane and Revel-

mining camp in America, if not in the whole world. Mr. Barnard will leave for Ottawa about

the end of the month, and during the ses-sion will make a point of advocating the

claim of the Ashcrott and Cariboo railway for a Dominion subsidy.

AMONG THE NORTHERN TRIBES.

Country. Mr. F. S. Barnard, M.P., who returned

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# A Pleasing Innovation Last night was the first time smoking in the lobby of the Victoria theatre was pro-hibited. The space generally filled with tobacco and eiger smoke was filled more suitably with ferns and foliage plants, and it need scarcely be said the patrons of the theatre summitted the incomption At about 11 o'clock yesterday morning

heatre appreciated the inne

The Coffee House. A meeting of those interested in the es-ablishment of a coffee house in this city,

Sunflowers vs. Y.M.C.A.

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A Leap Year Dance.

the event in charge.

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evening, over the kidnapping of Mr. Dris-ooll's little adopted son, Alfred Moore, a boy nine years old, whose father, Capt. H. Moore, was killed by the Indians. The boy A Million Among Eight.

Moore, was killed by the Indians. The boy was playing about the house, when a stran-ger caught him up in his arms, carried him to a sirrest car, and disappeared. The youngster was found, about nine o'clock, on Camptell's corner, orying bitterly, by Mr. Driscoll's daughter, Mrs. Folger. It is sup posed that the boy was mistaken for an

other about the same age. Au Indian Chiefiain Dead. Early yesterday morning, James, the son of the Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of some and ana sully intelligent. Law years of age, and ana sully intelligent. Law years of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a lingering illness of age, and ana sully intelligent. Au Indian Chief Jim, of the Songish tribe, died, after a linger age tribe addied age trib true, aled, after a lingering illness of some seven months. James was a very promis-ing yoang man, of about 26 years of age, and usu-ually intelligent. Last summer, while breaking a horse, he was thrown from the animal's back, and received a severe kick in the chest. His life was despaired of for some weeks, but his hardy constitu-tion b filed death until yesterday morning, when he passed away. He will be interred, to day, as the Indian cemetery, and a large to day, as the Indian cemetery, and a large atendance of Indians is looked for.

Mistresses of Their Own Hovements. Among the passengers by the City of kingston, last evening, were four young ladies of Londob, the Misses Bildry, who are now en route from San Francisco to the transmission of the second seco are now en route from San Francisco to Europe, via the C.P.R. The transcontin-A case of more than usual interest before ental trip is but part of an all-round-the-world journey which the little family party that of Wm. Hill, representative of the

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Matter. Matter. Midnapped. The household of Police Officer D. Dris-coll was in a state of great excitement, last evening, over the kidnapping of Mr. Dris-coll's luttle adopted son, Alfred Moore, a boy nine Versa old, whose fether Core. Midnapped. The household of Police Officer D. Dris-coll was in a state of great excitement, last evening, over the kidnapping of Mr. Dris-coll's luttle adopted son, Alfred Moore, a

announcing the opening of business, the brokers gathered around the Reading post

capable of dealing in \$15,000,000 worth of property in 30 minutes; yet such was the case, and, moreover, the value of Reading since Wednesd y night, consulting with the stock alone enhance in value \$300,000, by the very actions of that excited mob. Hun the very actions of that excited mob. Hun-dreds of thousands of dollars were won and lost in the stock throughout the day. After the first half hour there were heavy realizations, and prices of Reading dropped quickly to 60<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and during the remainder of the hour it fluctuated between that figure and 63. Jersey Central on a moderate business advanced from 130 to 138, and Delaware and Hudson advanced from 131 to 136; but both reacted in sympathy with to 136; but both reacted in sympathy with

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the leaders.

coal mine. To-morrow evening, the mem-bers of Black Diamond Lodge will enter-tain the visiting represen alives at a ban-quet to be given in the Foresters' Hall, after the conclusion of Grand Lodge business. The first annual session of the Grand En-campment, I.O.O.F., convened this afternoon at three o'clock, representatives from all the Encampments in the province being all the Eacampments in the province being present. A constitution for grand and sub-ordinate encampments was adopted, and the following elected as grand officers for the ensuing year: H. Waller, Victoria, G.P.; L. Mounce, Wellington, H.P.; W. McColl, New Westminster, G.S.W.; R. Rivers, Na-naimo, G.J.W.; D. Menzies, Vancouver, G. Scribe; G. Cavalsky, Nanaimo, G.T.; F. Quannel, Nanimo, Grand Benzessenta E. Quenneil, Nanaimo, Grand Represent tive.

Indian Offenders.

attorney-general in regard to the cases of old Miskanis and Sookschsis, two Indians committed for trial last Monday, for the murder of another Indian known as Long Jack. By the confession of both prisoners, they are guilty. Old Miskanis says he told his companion to go and kill Jack, lending him a rifle to do the deed with. The second offender confesses to the actual killing. After the killing of Long Jack, his father and a few friends visited the rancherie in which the murderers lived and burned i down. The scene of the tragedy was Green Point, at the mouth of Locklow slough.

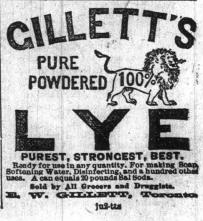
tered into agreements with chemists for apprenticeship for a term of three years only. Two or three of these will shortly conclude this three year term, and they are anxiously enquiring whether they will be made to serve another year, when their own agree-ments were made out before the law was passed. The question opens up a nice point of law, as they claim that there is nothing in the act concerning its bearing on current agreements. In two of the cases referred to

With the Junior Footballers.

The members of the Victoria junior foot-

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suitable hoat, either naptha launch or small steamer, which will enable them to more effectually cope with the whiskey-sellers, the undoubted cause of the greater part of any trouble arising with the Indians.



# cipal tenders of the supply of cast iron pipe, pig lead, special castings, and lead pipe for the Vancouver Waterworks. It will be seen that the bids are very close, prohably due to the fact that the majority of the tenderers consulted the same manufacturers; and it will also be seen how near the local firm of Turner, Beeton & Co. came to secur-ing the prize. Report has it that Messrs. Bell-Irving & Patterson will fill their con-trast with pipes of Belgian manufacture. Cast Spect Pio Lead could go up for examination, to serve an 2