Terse Tales Of Travellers.

General Maceo's Son Finds Himself in an Undesirable Position.

Express Magnates Pay the Driard a Visit-Gossip of the Hotels.

On the register of the Hotel Driard under yesterday's date appears the names of Mrs. C. A. Tingley, New York Mrs. R. Green, East Hampton, Mass. Mrs. A. Cleather, Harrow, England Miss Atkinson, Harrow; Miss Atkinson Tynemouth, Eng.; H. D. Patterson, New York; Bassil Crump, Harrow, Eng; F M. Pierce, New York; Miss Fabre, San-tiago, Cuba; Iverson L. Harris, Macon Ga.; and W. T. Hawson and servant. Macon, Ga. It is in the inconspicuous "and servant" attached to Mr. Hawson's name that a story lies—for the servant is Senor Santiago Maceo, a son of the fam-ous Cuban general and patriot, who may be said to have fired the first shot in the battle against the power of Spain, and whose name is revered as that of a .1ational liberator by the Cuban people— General Maceo having been killed by the Spaniards in 1897. It is the first time that Maceo's son has found him self written down as a servant, and he objects. The party, it may be explained, are identified with the propagation of the theories adopted and advanced by Brotherhood of Man. Mrs. Tingley visiting Victoria in the capacity of let turer, and the following being suppose in some vague way to add impressement to the enunciations of theosophical prin ciples which the priests and priestesses west champion, who is accompan-of the organization expound. Mrs. Tingied by Chapman of Atlanta, Georgia, lev says that it was through motives of est philanthropy that she brought young Maceo and a number of his compatriots with her on her return from steamer yesterday, and announce a Cuba, to keep, clothe, feed and educate during her lecturing tour of America. string of perhaps the fastest racing room that have yet ridden here ready and She asserts that the son is a degenerate child of the dead patriot, and that she does not allow him money, and discicled to go ahead with the projected plines him in other ways, simply because he is intemperate and unfaithful to the great principles of the Brotherhood which encourage the holding of one other big which he is supposed to bave adopted, and of which he is supposed to be a living example. On the other hand Maceo asserts that he was induced to come from Cuba by Mrs. Tingley and her combile that at any later time this summer panions (for whom he had been acting as interpreter during the last days of the as fast men into the country as now Cuban campaign) but he was a good advertisement—the son of General Maceo, and a drawing card. Now that Cuban stock has declined several points in publications of the stock has declined several points in publications. There will be both amateur and professional materials and professional materials are several points in publications. Maceo, and he must neither talk to anyone outside the little company of the ishes is assured. nor presume to expect treatment on the equality basis. To express the matter very briefly, Senor Maceo intimates that he is at present discarded stock, and that instead of having learned and subscribed to all the mysteries o the Brotherhood, he neither has done s nor proposes to, his role having simply been to subscribe to them for advertising purposes Mrs. Tingley's explanatioin of the difficulty is that Maceo has been carried somewhat as "excess baggage," and is a degenerate, graceles improvident, and somewhat bumptious scapegrace. She will, she says, send him home, as she fears nothing can be done with him. He will, he says, leave the procession, just so soon as he can get anything to do—he is tired of the foolery. The house, which was undergonal as which was undergonal as which was undergo. Gentlemen,—In reference to the matter of the contract between the corporation and Messrs. J. H. Warner & Co. for the supplying of certain brass goods to the city, I have the honor to report as follows:

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of a brewery and a hotel. Having made all preparations for the importation of a large quantity of California wine, under a permit issued by Commissioner Ogilvie, he found his consignments stopped at tory, and the latter a lad of two years in the provincial reformatory, and the latter a lad of two years in the provincial reformatory, and the latter a lad of two years in the provincial reformatory, and the latter a lad of two years in the provincial reformatory, and the latter a lad of two years in the provincial reformatory. Seattle, under the new regulations respecting liquor importations. In order to expedite the admission of his goods

Although not among the registered guests, the Hotel Victoria has, during the past few days, been entertaining one "Bob," who is quite a notable in his own peculiar way. "Bob" is a shaggy quadruped that the Count brought from Circle tinued the "scent" until yesterday when he wired to Victoria that the boys had seen amounted and would be over here. Although not among the registered guests, the Hotel Victoria has, during the past few days, been entertaining one "Bob," who is quite a notable in his own peculiar way. "Bob" is a shaggy quadruped that the Count brought from Circle City, within the Arctic circle. He is as broad as he is long, and although he is a pure dog in his fidelity and general characteristics, he possesses more the form of a bear than of any typical representative of the canine race. Furthermore, he has a bear's abbreviated tail, and a bear's feet and claws. He is an land a bear's feet and claws. He is an land a bear's feet and claws. He is an land a bear's feet and claws. He is an land a bear's regarding fire Government House on the 18th day of May, 1899, I beg to say that the attle. Detective Perdue, on hearing that they were in Vancouver were up to lose of the 18th day of May, 1899, I beg to say that the City within the Arctic circle. He is as broad as he is long, and although he is a pure dog in his fidelity and general characteristics, he possesses more the form of a bear than of any typical representative of the canine race. Furthermore, he has a bear's abbreviated tail, and a bear's feet and claws. He is an land water.

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UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. City, within the Arctic circle. He is as broad as he is long, and although he is a pure dog in his fidelity and general characteristics, he possesses more the form of a bear than of any typical repform of a bear than animal that would attract attention in any zoo, yet so thoroughly domesticated as to be the pet of the house. "Bob" will accompany his master to Paris for

niece, Miss Florence Reed, Miss Isadore Rush, and Miss Carrie Whyte, were at the Driard yesterday. They very much regretted their inability to make a longer stav with Victorians.

Thomas Norton and S. Peterson of Un-Thomas Norton and S. Peterson of Union are at the Occidental, on their way South. At the same hotel are registered Gus Westerfield, Chicago; Chris. Williams, Cleveland, O.; James E. Brown, Winnipeg; Arthur Crate, Westholme; and P. J. Clarke, Birmingham, Eng.

J. W. Prescott of Vancouver, vice-president of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, and Chief Consul of that organization for the Pacific province, is a guest at the Victoria. He will be in the city to-day, and goes to Nanaimo to-morrow to witness the Queen's Birthday races.

E. L. Thomas, representing George F. Bryan & Co., the Winnipeg cigar manufacturers, with his fellow knights of the grip, J. B. Millar and C. E. Jarvis, of ver, are making the Hotel

David Gilmour, F. M. Studley, Mrs. B. B. Whitney, Miss Neville and Miss Kirkman, all of Seattle, are guests at the Victoria. The party have just returned from a pleasant visit to Japan, and are now in-tending to cross the continent by way of the Canadian Pacific.

Herbert Williams and wife, of North Wales, arrived at the Hotel Victoria or Sunday last from Denver, Col., where they have been for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Williams propose making their have in this city. home in this city.

S. Tingley, Ashcroft, registered at the Driard last evening.

CYCLE RACES FOR SATURDAY

An Extra Celebration Attraction That Will Produce Some Exciting

Messrs. Frank J. Cotter, the Northwest champion, who is accompanand Jenkins, the Young Michaels of Olympia, arrived over by the Sound

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

Detectives Run Down Two Boys Who Robbed Mr. Day's House.

Detectives Perdue and Palmer, of the city police, have at present in charge one of the biggest burglary cases which has come under their department since either wealthy visionaries who find in theosophy a most agreeable fad, or people who can be used to advantage, and are therefore carried in the cast.

Maurice Lyon of Los Angeles, Cal., who is at present a guest at the Queen's Hotel here, is one of the residents of Dawson owning business property in the Maurice Lyon of Los Angeles, Cal., who is at present a guest at the Queen's Hotel here, is one of the residents of Dawson owning business property in the burned district, he being the proprietor of a brewery and a hotel. Having made all preparations for the importation of a expedite the admission of his goods came here to consult with Collector who disappeared, it is said, just after the Mine, and is now waiting for a decision of the matter from Ottawa.

who disappeared, it is said, just after the burglary was committed. They were traced first to Nanaimo where they remained a day then to Vancouver, where

> UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. Mrs. Tingley Held a Preliminary Meet-

ing Last Evening-Address This

animal that would attract attention in any zoo, yet so thoroughly domesticated as to be the pet of the house. "Bob" will accompany his master to Paris for the new-century exposition.

Joseph Shepard, assistant general manager of the Universal Brotherhood, delivered agency of the United States Express Co. Chicago, Ills., accompanied by the following officers of the Dominion Express Co. of Cannda, are spending to-day at the Doringt, in the course of an extended to the West, for the inspection of the People of the West, for the West, f

Roland Reed, the comedian, with his penses round the country.

Ald. Williams' motion to erect iron drinking fountains throughout the city and repair the Douglas street fountain then came up, were to consult with the Albion Iron Works people.

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Ald. Williams' motion to erect iron drinking fountains throughout the city and repair the Douglas street fountain then came up, which has been posted, and was not the same as had been posted, and was therefore out of order.

It being shown that a report on the Douglas street fountain was already before

The Session **Was Short**

General Business Disposed O at Last Evening's Council Meeting.

> City in Position to Claim Damages for Breach of Brass Contract.

brief session of the city council was held last night, lasting less than an hour. Communications were received and acted upon as follows:

From the mayors of Nanaimo and Port Townsend, accepting the invitation extended to the citizens of their respective citie to be present at the celebration of Her Majasty's birthday in Victoria. Filed. From the proprietor of the Savoy theatre inviting the Mayor and aldermen to be present at the opening of the theatre, which event occurred last night. Ald. Hayward moved that the invitation

be accepted. Ald. MacGregor moved to amend by adding the words "by those who wish to go."
Ald. Hayward stated that he considered it to be a duty of the city council to see that all theatres in the city are conducted in a proper manner. He intended to go himself, because he thought it was his city to do so

Aid. Brydon had no objection to thos going who wished; he had no intention o going.

Ald. Beckwith seconded the amendment; he didn't think the examining of theatres was part of the council's duty.

The amendment was put and lost, and the motion to accept the invitation was then preced

From L. Tait, principal of Victoria West school, inviting the council to attend a mass meeting of the schools to be held in Caledonia park on the morning of the 24th The invitation was accepted.

The secretary of the local Aberdeen Society wrote to thank the council for placing a room in the Market building at

of the council:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:
Gentlemen,—I have the honor to inform you that since the last regular meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city engineer for report, viz.:

A. F. Gibson, calling attention to the condition of the open drain on the east side of Richmond avenue.

Wm. Denny, 128 Pandora street, calling attention to the alleged damage done to his property by workmen blasting in front of his residence.

his residence.

Thos. Speed, requesting that a box drain be laid down on Speed avenue.

Jas. J. Sargison, 54 Oswego street, calling attention to the condition of the drain on Oswego street from Michigan street south

on Oswego successions.

Robert Sangster and twenty-one others, requesting that a sidewalk be laid on the south side of Churchway eastward to Penwill street.

I have the honor to be, your obedient
W. J. DOWLER, C.M.C.

The report was received and filed.
Water Commissioner Raymur and City
Solicitor Bradburn submitted the following
report on the delay attendant upon the
supplying of the city with brass goods by
Messrs. Warner & Co., and the loss comesquent thereon: His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen,—In reference to the matter of

Water Commissioner.

Assistant City Engineer Cousins wrote to the council saying that owing to the sudden illness of his father, necessitating a journey to England, he was compelled to so efficient an officer.

Regarding the pressure of water at the tender his resignation. The resignation was accepted with regret, the Mayor and several aldermen expressing their sorrow at losing recent fire, the following report of the foreman of the water works was received and filed:

To Jas. L. Raymur, Esq., Water Commis-

Sir,-Having noticed several misleading

I am sir, your respectfully, THOS. PREECE. Foreman Victoria Water Works.

council, Aid. Williams was permitted amend his motion and re-introduce it, ting the portion concerning the foun-

The Street Regulation by-law of 1886, amended in 1899, was then reconsidered and finally passed.

Several motions to adjourn had already been made by those who wished to attend the performance at the Savoy theatre, but some of the aldermen who were not going there themselves seemed determined to prolong the sennce as long as possible.

Aid. MacGregor wants the old post office building to pay its proper burden of taxation now that it is used for commercial purposes. He thought an injustice was being worked on the ratepayers in adjacent buildings. A motion covering the matter will be introduced at a future meeting.

Aids. Williams and Beckwith made a strong plea for the immediate repair of the sidewalk running through the Indian reserve. The condition of the road there is pronounced unsafe and demands immediate attention.

Nothing was done in the matter, it being already in the hands of a committee for report.

The council then adjourned.

Victorians Celebrate.

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Tacoma. The victim has no idea of how the book was extracted from her pocket, and it was not for some time after leaving the museum that she discovered her loss. She immediately reported the occurrence to the police, but ittle hope is entertained for its recovery. Mrs. A. Mills, of 322 Carnarvon street. New Westminster, was another sufferer. She had been to Esquimalt, and had in her purse about \$20 in bills and silver. Whilst on the tram coming back to the city a man bumped up against her. She remonstrated with him, whereupon he moved away. Almost immediately afterwards Mrs. Mills missed her purse, but looked in vain for the individual who had crowded against her.

Three Victoria ladies also reported th

loss of their purses, but as the amounts lost were small, they did not wish the placing a room in the market building at the disposal of the society.

The city clerk reported that he had referred the following communications to the city engineer since the last meeting of the council:

Market building at matter investigated.

Whilst gazing with rapt attention on the merry-go-round on Yates street last evening, a gentleman hailing from the Flowery Kingdom was relieved of his

gold watch and chain, which he value at \$30. He reported the matter to Ser-geant Walker, but with so many strangers in the city the recovery of the articles is very doubtful. AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

The many spacious hotels of Victoria parts, and many disgusted excursionists have had to turn away and content themselves with the smaller houses. The register at the Queen's has for the past day shown "standing room only" and Mr. Lawrenz has even had offers from people anxious to lease the corri-dors. Amongst those registered there

are Major McKean and wife, of Nanai-The Victoria is also crowded with visitors from many parts, among them being Mr. C. S. Reid, chief of police, Seattle, accompanied by Detective Cudihee, of the same place, who are here to stay the same place that the same place is the same place to make a profit on the gold, but on the gold the gold that the go

Majesty's Birthday by being joined in little. that end in view obtained special licenses ast evening, but were unsuccessful in their endeavors, as a minister to tie the knot could not be found. domiciled at the Dominion, and as soon and Atlin districts, and that the questas a spare pastor can be found will be

SERVICE TO ST. MICHAEL. British-American Liner Garonne Here

British-American Liner Garonne Here to Prepare for Yukon Business,

The British-American line steamship Garonne arrived from the Sound yesterday, with reference to the excursion to Atlin and Dawson, under the auspless of trade. I beg to say that I have talked with business men of both Atlin and Dawson as to what accommodations there are in these cities for tourists. They advise care of very nicely in both Atlin and Dawson. They have good restaurants, supply operated together and will make close connection at St. Michael with the Yukon river steamers Robert Kerr, Pilgrim, Milwaukee, Sybil, Reimleer, Lotta Talbot and W. H. Evans. The fare to St. Michael with the stream that it there are not straight the stream of the stream of the Yukon companies operating steamers on the lakes and upper Yukon and they assure me that if there are not grim, Milwaukee, Sybil, Reindeer, Lotta Talbot and W. H. Evans. The fare to St. Michael on either is \$75 for firstclass and \$50 for second-class passage, and to Dawson and intermediate points on the Yukon \$150 and \$125 respect-

At the recent Newark conference Methodists, Presiding Elder Krantz in annual report expressed his lack of faith

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Is Needed.

British Columbia's London Of fice Hidden Away in

Sergeants' Inn.

Government to Be Urged Provide for Assaying Gold.

at a meeting of the Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade, held yesformia circuit, and who have at last been
torday afternoon. It was started by terday afternoon. It was started by the president, Mr. G. A. Kirk, who reported on an interview he had had with Captain Cadill, who is interested in Klondike and Atlin, and who has recently returned from London. Captain Cadill had pointed out the necessity of having the previous research of the card. On the conclusion of the race programme Cotter, who is a greedy little ing the province properly advertised in London, and had stated that the impres-can be done toward relegating to obsion prevailed in London that the Atlin scurity the mile mark of 2:06 established by the once famous Otto Zeizler. The band of the Fifth regiment will play during the races, and given good the were shy about investing there. The Captain had also referred to the in- most interesting features of the carniv adequacy of the present Agent-General's sports.

Mr. Kirk considered that the office of The Mr. Kirk considered that the office of the Agent-General should be most centrally located, with large windows in which exhibits could be made. He had already spoken to the Premier twice about the matter.

In manutcaps as arranged and approved yesterday are:

Amateur — Hunter and Cameron (scratch); Gray and Blackmore (25 yards); Henderson, Haddon and Penabout the matter.

Another important subject discussed (100 yards); Morgan, Edwards and Parr was that touching the assaying and (150 yards); and Pittendrigh (200 yards). some time. Were this done, miners coming South could sell their gold here, instead of going to the American cities, as they were required to do last year. Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell wrote that they were prepared to purchase

gold in any quantity, accepting the gov ernment assay certificate, and paying its full cash value.

R. Donaldson, of Nanaimo; H. Burr, of Ladner and H. J. Hutchinson, of Chemainus, are some of the many names that appear on the Oriental's list.

J. A. Girdlestone, publisher of the language of the many names of the many names are some of the many names that appear on the Oriental's list.

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Vanstone and Mrs. Sutherland, all Mr. McCandless explained that the Seattle, intend celebrating Her cost to the government would be very

The members present were appointed a committee to wait on the government. The Vancouver Board of Trade replied They are Business Men's excursion to ascertain the number of members who would avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the Northern mining districts. In the same connection, Mr. J. H.

Greer wrote as follows:

and they assure me that if there are is sufficient accommodations in the town can be arranged for the excursionists Atlin as well as Dawson for sleeping poses, provided they do not wish to remain at either port more than three or four days. I feel satisfied that there should be no reason for doubt as to excellent accommodation being secured for 300 or 400 people if necessary. All the transportation companies interested in Northern businesses have signified their willingness to make an exceptionally low rate to Atlin and Dawson for an excursion as above.

I beg to draw your attention to the proposed excursion to the coast of the Press Association of Canada, as well as the Mining Association, in the near future, and I think that if the boards of trade of Victoria and Vancouver would arrange to have them extend their trip to Atlin and Dawson, accompanying the boards of trade, taking in the different cannerles and mining interests through British Columbia and the West Coast, that untold benefits would result, and our Eastern friends would become better acquainted, as well as obtain very valuable information which would be a benefit to British Columbia, but the entire Dominion; as well as provide reliable information to people in Europe, who have already turned their attention to this country.

Yours truly,

The secretary was instructed to ascertain the rates etc. t either port more than three or fou ays. I feel satisfied that there should b

The secretary was instructed to ascu tain the rates, etc. The committee on harbors and naviga tion endorsed Captain Irving's sugges-tions for placing buoys and lights in Nor-thern waters. The report has been for-

warded to Ottawa.
The Osake, Japan, Commercial Muse um asked for information regarding the manufacture of wood pulp in British Co-lumbia, there being an opening in Japan for the sale of it. The information will be sent that wood pulp is not manufactured here at

present, but there is a good opening for such an industry.

Other matters of minor importan having been disposed of, the council ad journed.

Those present at the meeting were:
G. A. Kirk, in the chair; A. G. McCandless, F. C. Davidge, Capt. J. G. Cox,
Lindley Crease and D. R. Ker.

FAST CYCLISTS WILL COMPETE. Saturday's Meet at the Oak Bay Track

Promises to Be a Banner Event.

Half a dozen men were put at work yesterday on the Oak Bay bicycle track, the intentioin being to have it in better condition for fast work Saturday rhan it ever has been before. This condition of affairs is necessitated by the fact that some of the speediest "pros." on the Coast will be among the competitors, among them the Northwest champion. among them the Northwest champion Frank J. Cotter, and his most dangerou rivals, Chapman of Atlanta, and Barnaby of Boston. The string of amateurs is expected to include upwards of twenty provincial and Sound riders, some of whom have already achieved celebrity, while others are dark horses with their sources. The Agent-General's office in London with their spurs yet to win. An extra feature of the meet is to be a mile match race between Chapman and Cot-

adequacy of the present Agent-General's department. In consequence, Mr. Kirk had introduced him to Premier Semlin, who had promised to take the matter into consideration.

Mr. F. C. Davidge having been told that the Agent-General's office was still located in a real estate office, wanted to know how a real estate firm ever selected offices in Sargent's Inn. He explained that the place was on a little boys, one mile open, half mile open, and the the place was on a little to the place was on a little boys, one mile open, half mile open, and the the place was on a little to the place was one and the place was one mile open, and the place was one mile open, and the place was one mile place to the place was one mile open, and the place was one mile open, and the place was one mile open, and the place was one mile open. RACING AT NANAIMO.

plained that the place was on a little, narrow alleyway, in which even Londoners would have difficulty in finding an office.

Mr. Kirk considered that the office of

The handicaps as arranged and ap-

stamping of gold dust by the government, which the boards of trade of Victoria and Vaneouver have been agitating for for

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. Interesting Discussioin Last Evening on Indian Cairns-Difference of

Opinion. There being no regular programme at Mr. Kirk said he understood that Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell had made some arrangement with the Bank of mo, who are down to enjoy the sights. Montreal, which would enable them to as usual. Mr. Hastings exhibited a The Victoria is also crowded with visitcarry out the proposal. They did not look number of photographs of Indian subduring the celebration to watch their numerous acquaintances. The Dominion list is a very heavy one, and shows sight-seers from Plumper's Pass and Skagway, Messrs. C. J. Bishop and F. L. M. Smith having come out sooner than they anticipated to take part in the festivities.

gold.

It was further explained that all Challenger & Mitchell desired was that they are fact that they would purchase the gold at its full value should be made public in the mining districts and on the steamers.

Mr. McCandless suggested that an early description in the vicinity of Victoria and elsewhere in Epitich Color birther and control of the second of attention of late. Mr. J W. McKay advanced the theory that the isolated cairns found in the vicinity of Victoria and elsewhere in Epitich Color birther and the second of a steam of a steam of attention of late. Mr. J W. McKay advanced the theory that the solated of attention of late. Provided the second of attention of late. These gave rise to a discussion respecting cairns, a subject to which the society has given a good deal in the mining districts and on the steam of attention of late. Mr. J W. McKay advanced the theory that the society has given a good deal in the mining districts and on the steam.

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Mr. McCandless suggested that an-

J. A. Girdlestone, publisher of the B. C. Guide, arrived from Vancouver last evening. He is here to get the June issue out, and is quartered at the Dominion.

Importance or assaying the good.

United States government had spent a large amount of money providing for the purchase of the gold, showing that it was of great importance. Past experience had proved that the loss was practically nil. Mr. McCandless explained that the in the cairns was proof of that. They were not, in his opinion, the regular burying places, which were in boxes in trees, in canoes, or in caves. Under such circumstances, exposed as the remains were to the influences of weather it was not probable that human remains would last so long as to be presumptive of their existing before the present race

of Indians.

Messrs. Hastings and Sylvester took issue with this view, and stated that the antiquity of the cairns was evident from the fact of trees of great size growing over some of the cairns. Similar remains in a similar way had been found in Europe, the antiquity of which was conceded. Mr. McKay remarked that 500 would be interesting to ascertain if the ocal Indians had no views of their own or traditions regarding them. Some of the members had not much faith in the Indian stories, which they described as "fairy tales." On this point Mr. Deans read an article from the American Archaeologist by Mr. Thatcher of San While the broom, the lilac, sweet pens. Juan island, describing cairns and old fortifications on Lopez island, which he regarded as prehistoric. Mr. Deans remarked that wherever cairns were found remains of fortifications were also found and vice versa Incidentally this might show that the cairns contained ome of those killed in battle. The librarian, Mr. Sylvester, announced that a catalogue of the library had

peen compiled. Rev. Dr. Wilson will read a paper at subsequent meeting on "River Drift." Browne-Walter, bring me a dozen oysters

on the half shell.
Waiter—Sorry, sah, but we's all out of shell-fish, sah, 'ceptin' aigs.—Rochester-Union and Advertiser. NINETY PER CENT. Of the people are afflicted with some form of humor, and this causes a variety of diseases. The reason why Hood's Sarsapar-illa cures when all others fall is found on the fact that it effectually expels the humor. Scrofula, sait rheum, bolls and all eruntions are permenently coved by or. Scrottila, sait rileum, bolls are ruptions are permanently cured by

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DIED

GRANT-In this city, on the 15th, instant Peter G., son of the Rev. Peter Grant D. D., of Dundee, Scotland, aged 3

FREEMAN—At the residence of the parents, No. 134 Blanchard avenue, on the 19th Instant, Dorothy Mai, youngest daughter of John H. and Annie C. Freeman, in the fifth year of her age.

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First Sealer of the Season Clears for Behring Sea.

Affoat and ready to proceed North as

concerning the Danube last evening. This message was the best news that could possibly have been received, for it means that the vessel has escaped with little or no damages. Otherwise she would have had to return for repairs before proceeding North. The Maude which went first to the rescue, arrived at Union yesterday and a telegram was forwarded from there announcing that the steamer was still hard and fast and asking for further assistance. On re-ceipt of the intelligence the Tees got up steam and at 11:30 o'clock left for the scene of the accident with F. W. Vir cent, vice-president of the company; J. Clark, the head ship carpenter, and other ers aboard. On arrival the Danube' cargo, which on departure from Nanai-mo included 250 tons of coal, was to have been transferred to the least that portion of it which the Maude and her scow could not accomi When seen on Sunday from the decks of the Pilot the Danube did not look in a bad position and Capt. Butler of the tug was under the impression that she would be pulled off safely at high tide Tees will now return to Victoria and will sail for the North on schedule time.

SALVATION ARMY COUNCIL Business Considered Affecting the Work

in the Province at Yesterday's

Meetings. Much was done at yesterday's council meetings of the Salvation Army that will affect the work of that organization throughout the coming year. Among the changes passed upon were those of Ensign Fitzpatrick, who goes on furlough to Vancouver; Adjutant Edgecombe. who farewells to Nelson; and Captain Karell, who farewells to Nanaimo. After considering the movements of these officers, the Twentieth Anniversary scheme of work of General Booth recently published was taken up. It urges that special efforts be made for the securing

creasing of the staff, field and local of junior work. A discussion on the special efforts to be made for the Harvest Home in August concluded the morning programme of the council meeting. In the afternoon several officers spoke on different subjects, among them Staff Captain Watson "Personal Godliness Ensign Fitzpatrick on "Opport and Special Efforts." Brigadier "engineered" the meeting, and his intelligent views expressed on the different subjects added much to the interest of the proceedings. To-day all the visiting of-ficers leave for their respective homes, excepting Engineer Cummings, who re

of many recruits and soldiers, the in

league in connection with the social wor Staff Captain Watson, who leaves for Seattle, is one of the oldest army officers in America, he having joined it at its ncention in Canada, and has been an en thusiastic and ardent worker ever since. He is a violinist of ability, and has an astrument for which he has refused

CRICKET CLUB BALL

Large Attendance at Assembly Hall Last Evening-Enjoyable Time.

Assembly hall was looking its very be

ast evening when the guests of the Vi toria Cricket Club, some 250 young per ple (and people of maturer years, for legends and traditions to last and it equally young in heart) gathered to give a merry welcome to Her Majesty's na tal day. The ballroom had been charm ivy, evergreens and palms also playe conspicuous part in the general school fairyland creation. There was a large representation of the navy an visitors on the floor, while some toilettes of the ladies were notab combing and strikingly beautiful seven-piece orchestra of the Fifth ment, R. C. A., provided the musi the twenty-two fashionable dance the card, and very, very few of were "sat out"—although the ret nooks were as tempting as they were m merous. In connection with the refre ments an innovation had been mad but instead a well arranged which all attending were abundantly sat-isfied. The club committee, to whose ex-ertions was in great measure due the unqualified success of the function—finan cially, as well as socially and artistic ally—was composed of Messrs. H. R Robertson, D. M. Rogers, T. E. Pooley, R. H. Pooley. G. C. Johnston, A. Goward and W. A. Lobb. The efforts these gentlemen were admirably second ed by a number of their lady friend notably Mrs. W. F. Burton and Mrs Henry Croft, assisted by Mrs. Eberts the Misses Pemberton, Miss Aspland Miss Beaven, Miss Loewen and Miss

Brought Back for Trial.—George Modraes and George Varty, who were want ed in connection with the robbery of Mr. R. S. Day's residence one week ago, were brought back for trial last evening by Detective Perdue. They had been arrested by the solice of Scottle simultant. rested by the police of Seattle simultaneously with the arrival of the Victoria o icer in that city. All the clothing stol from Mr. Day, as well as some of the jewelry, was recovered. All of the sil verware, and some of the gold, was melt ed down in Seattle and sold in that way so that the police were unable to identi fy it. The two boys carried Mr Day's silk hat all the way from here to Scattle is New York and York way Seattle via Nanaimo and Vancouver, and it was through this that they were so asily traced. The goods they sold as they went along, some in Naniamo, Van couver and Seattle. The boys wrote story of their escapade

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From Our Own Correspo Ottawa, May 26.-Hon made his promised state noon. He observed th Telegram and Mail and tributed selfish motives f party allegiance, and t even added cartoons, whise attack by Mr. Rober proprietor. Mr. Costigataliate, as no picture containing the property of the pr the member for Toronto not be flattering. (Laug had gone farther and a certain occasion, when donald was hard pres Quebec members, Mr. antage of the occasion that as soon as the Que settled Mr. Costigan the defense he would offer in the reply of Sir Joh Mr. Blake, to the effect gan's retirement was for and had been withdraw

Mr. Costigan read the by Sir Charles Tupper to he had announced his wit port. He had been sur remarks, and thought the dignity of the gentleman dentally and temporari party. Mr. Costigan sai attitude toward the Conbegan with the time Si per left England to becc Charles' coming was t honest government, and of an honest leader, Bo story of that transact it would appear to be in the history of this co Mr. Costigan changed was the day when the s out of the Bowell cabi said, "I might be asked to Sir Charles Tupper's these men." He would it reluctantly. Tupper place in the cabinet. He ing, setting forth the he accepted. This letter forth that Mr. Costigan John Macdonald's sentative of the Irish Ca labored hard, as far the humiliating confes in that interest had fail anxious to continue th view of the interest t remedial bill, and of policy was to be main gan would consent to Tupper. Proceeding. that he took office and der Tupper. Attacks upon him since. "I am he concluded, "but not price. From this out, if me, if he does not get will be because old Co too old." Mr. Costigan

his last blow. A Political Fre Sir Charles Tupper sa gretted the course take colleague, not so much account or on account Conservative party, as Costigan himself. No on seen a privy councillor party on important m word of explanation. courtesy, it seemed to Thad been shown by Mr. was a remarkable staten who for fourteen years that he should declare h obligation toward the C ty. Matters now under made more clear the reas nouncement, in which Mi given no plausible reason of attitude. He must dence in Sir Charles wh under him. The difficult Costigan ascribed his place before Mr. Costig ter accepting Sir Charles the fact that Mr. Cost letter obliged to make had accomplished friends was no reason course. Sir Charles h many opportunities to tigan in his mission, bu mended the appointmen Catholic ever appointed in Nova Scotia and the pointed governor of his not until the Conservat was the want of sympath Costigan. He would in about the motives which gan to his present course place value on them.

he had not fired his last

Not Like an Iris Mr. Ross Robertson de Mr. Costigan's reference paper. He was an adm race and therefore would sethat Mr. Costigan had a Lrish leader. He was he quality of the Irish people, fulness. He hoped the me toria would live long but say that when he died hisbe: "Here lies a Conservation as it was on a disbasis." race and therefore would

The subject then droppe Discussion on the Drun railway matter was cont Lennan, Tupper and Fieldi journed at 12:25 a.m.