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From the DAILY COLONIST, August 10. THE CITY.

THE Sons of Erin held no meeting last evening on account of there being an insufficient number present to form a quorum.

One Chinese case, infraction of the Revenue By-law, was heard in the Police court pesterday. The decision in this and the numerous similar cases will be given on

in the breast but still lives, though unable to articulate the name or address of his owner. It has a light chain attached to one foot, by which the owner may iden-

probability some 60 or 75 members, together with their lady friends, will take in this trip, and it is safe to say that this will prove if possible even a more successful

THE coming annual convention of the one of considerable importance, inasmuch as ess with the word "but" or the exclasubjects of deep interest will be discussed mation "I don't see how that could be, and decided upon. Delegates, probably to the number of 150, will be in attendance, and they will come from the Pacific North. the number of 150, will be in attendance, and they will come from the Pacific Northwest, including British Columbia and the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Provision for the accommodation of the visitors has been made to a certain extent, but accommodations for all the visitors have not been provided, and the committee asks its friends to assist in the matter. Only about half of the delegates have been billeted so far, and to preserve the reputation for hospitality for which Victorians are noted, the Association feels that every delegate should be amply provided for A lest course between false statements and more than the proof vouchsafed them and prod and pry at the most insignificant subject until they have reduced it to fragments.

Akin to these are those who tear down one's illusions and overturn one's cherished ideals. Why, merely because it is true, repeat an unpleasant story to cap one favorable to the subject or the person under discussion? There is a middle should be amply provided for

They get the name Perseids because the point from which they start is situated in the constellation of Ference. The actile the meters group, and its olitices are mire of a fair display of young comets. Many of the meter to group, and its olitices are mire of a fair display of young comets. Many of them will, perhaps, be disappointing because of their smallness, as there will be convoided and the search of the method of the smallness, as there will be convoided and the search of the search o

that the evening was very prolitably and pleasantly spent.

Our of the most interesting competitions in penmanship, perhaps, ever held in the Province, was decided in the city yesterday. Mr. E. J. O'Sallivan, C. E., who has four times running been awarded the first yesterday. Mr. E. J. O'Sallivan, C. E., who has four times running been awarded the first yesterday. The man from Vancouver in charge of the experiment of the most proper of penmanship, at his Business four times are strongly as the perimental part of the perime

neny is a salesman in the establishment of Messrs. Gilmore & McCandless, and, yes-terday evening, was warmly congratulated by his friends on his achievement. Some of the best penmen in the Province were com-

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The fifty-yard foot race, which took place Fort and Douglas streets, last evening, for \$50 a side, between Frank Small and Thomas Smith, was won by the former. Small gave Smith seven yards but came out ahead by four feet at the finish.

A PRETTY white cockatoo was shot at Telegraph Bay on Tuesday evening by an employe of the powder company, who mistook it for an owl. The bird was wounded in the breast but still lives, though unable to artiquist the name or address of his THE case of De Cosmos v. The Victoria & adjournment was taken till to-day at 11 o'clook. Hon. A. N. Richards, Q.C., and Mr. H. D. Helmcken appear for the plaintiff; Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. Luxton for the defendant company.

An example of sending the mails from Australia direct on the Canadian-Australian fine of steamers was shown by a letter received by Mr. Fletcher, clerk of the Driard hotel. A letter addressed to Mr. Fletcher from Sidney, via San Francisco, bearing the date of July 7, reached Victoria on the same date as one sent from the same place on July 18.

The ladies committee of the P. O. Home thankfully acknowledge the following donations in July: Clothing, a Friend, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Spencer, H. C. Campbell; cake, ladies of First Presbyterian church, Mrs. F. Adams; felt hats, Thomas J. Bone; fruit, a Friend, Mrs. Higgins; vegetables, a Friend; milk, Mr. Knowles.

YACHTSMEN and canceits are looking forward to an exceptionally jolly time on Saturday next, the 12th inst., while in camp at Peddar Bay. The steamer Mischief has been chartered by the clubs, and will be ready to start from the Canadian-Australian should be made at 2 o'clock. The arrangements on this occasion will be the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probability some 60-or 75 members, together with their lady friends, will take in this trip and it is seafe to saw that the will be trained and the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probability some 60-or 75 members, together with the late of the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probability some 60-or 75 members, together with the late of the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probability some 60-or 75 members, together with the late of the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probability some 60-or 75 members, together with the late of the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probab

TALK'S UPAS TREE.

cruise than the last one. It is expected that all members who can do so will turn Personality Are Its Branches. There are several classes of people who wither up conversation as though Young Men's Christian Association in Victoria, beginning August 16, bids fair to be one of considerable importance, inasmuch as ess with the word "but" or the avelage



CROWDS ARE COMING.

The Summer Fair Begins to Boom in Earnest-Attendance Daily Increasing.

The Grounds Should Be Black With People To-Day-First-Class Programme.

Vancouver City Band Will Be Heard-Balance of the Prize

12 m.-Opening selection by "C" Batter band.

2 p.m.—Grand stock parade in ring.
3 p.m.—Horse racing as follows:
2.36 class, pures \$150; two in three heats.
Running half mile dash, open to officers H.
M. navy, army and volunteers, for cup presented by R. P. Rithet. Esq., valued at \$75.
Running half mile and repeat; open purse
\$100.

\$100. Running tandem, gentlemen riders; cup value \$50.

il Then there will be the stock parade, which is will give all a first class opportunity of seeing the horses and cattle that have been, so much admired. Last but not least will be the races, and as the Jockey club track right along the grounds—in fact part of them—is in splendid shape, there should be some great turf sport. The programme for the races is as published at the head of this column, and in order to give late arrivals. the races is as published at the head of this column, and in order to give late arrivals every chance to get in, the committee at a special meeting last evening decided to take entries up to 1 o'clook to-day. All the events will be filled and they should be and will be well contested. "C" Battery band will also be heard on the grounds during the afternoon in the following entertaining programme.

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"Everything is yours." Those who as the yours of the week of the August star showers are requested to communicate with Secretary Elson, of the V.M. C.A.

This is the week of the August star showers, and persons who watch the heavens on any clear night will be rewarded by the display of sky rockets. The Perseids, or August meteors, are old inhabitants of the solar system, and the particles are regioned to this star extent on the earth's orbit, and whose aphelion or farthest boundary lies far beyond the path of the distant Neptume have overly one applied from which they star is situated in the constellation of Perseus. The earth's voring and the prize tickets, medals, and diplomas have been distributed, so that now as the role and pick on the action goes through the buildings he or is earn under discussion? There is a middle out the articles adjudged to be the camply provided for. At last yours." Those who are the prize tickets, medals, and diplomas have been distributed, so that now as the role and proper persons to be granted certificates. It may be added that the applicant in the eduction goes through the buildings he or is earn under discussion? There is a middle course between the start on the start of the start of

and Tittletattle, come in for more than an and Tittletattle, come in for more than an ordinary share of the praise. They are to be sent to California for the fall racing, which begins shortly, and Billy Lelever, who will be in charge, expects to give a good account of the Broadmead Farm stock.

A valuable Jersey cow, owned by Thos. Mitchell, of Saanich, died in her stall at the grounds early yesterday morning of milk fever. It took first prize on Tuesday and was admired by everyone who saw it. The cow cost Mr. Mitchell \$200, and was worth \$250 on the grounds, so that the loss is

Another horse race has been added to Another norse race has been added to Saturday's programme. It should be one of the most interesting of the whole lot. The race is for express horses which have been in use as such for not less than three months. Post entries will be taken, no entrance fee to be charged. The horses are to be driven to express wagons and will have a one mile dash straight away. The winner will get a cash prize of \$25, second horse \$10. The entries can be made at any time, and enough horses will start to make the race one of the nost exciting ever seen on the grounds.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Instructors in Special Branches Cannot Legally Be Engaged by School Trustees.

Changes Made in the Salaries of Teachers and New Appointments Made.

Trustees Yates, Saunders, Marchant and Lovell were present at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees last night Charles Hayward occupying the chair. The desired opinion of the Attorney-Gen

eral in regard to the employment of teachers on special subjects was received through the Superintendent of Education and is as fol-

VICTOBIA, B. C., Aug. 9, 1893.

SIR:—Referring to a communination from Mr. B. Williams, secretary of the Victoria Board of School Trustees, under date the 26th of July, ult., and laid by you before the Hon. Attorney General, wherein his opinion is asked as to the employment of uncertificated teachers for special subjects and their payment out of school funds, I have been directed to inform you that the Attorney-General is of opinion that Section 52 of the Public School Act is sufficiently broad in its expression to cover the case of all teachers, whether during school hours or after.

The policy of the School Act of this Province is to require that all persons who are VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9, 1893.

nce is to require that all persons who are intrusted with the tuition of children in the intrusted with the tuition of children in the public schools should previously pass before a Board and satisfy such board that they are intellectually and morally fit to undertake the charge. The fact that the subjects they teach are specialties, though it may affect one branch of the examination which teachers have to pass, in no way relieves the Examiners from the duty of satisfying themselves that the applicants are fit and proper persons to be granted certificates.

It may be added that the above policy is not peculiar to this province but is a feature in the educational systems of all advanced states at the present day. Any practical inconvenience may be surmounted by the provisions as to temporary certificates.

I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant,

ARTHUE G. SMITH,

be popular, and will no doubt attract the crowd.

Wm. Munro, of James Island, has purchased a Holstein bull calf from the herd of H. F. Page.

A. C. Wells, of Chilliwack, has brought down some fine butter and cheese, which are much admired.

The Vancouver and Victoria intermediate lacrosse teams will play a match on the grounds on Saturday.

Only 25 cents to get into the grounds after 7 o'clock in the evening. The low rate should draw a big crowd.

Acting Secretary A. J. Dallain is keeping his work well in hand, and has made quick time in getting out the prize cards.

A number of visitors are down from Nanaimo. The steamer Joan will bring down a large number of passengers.

The man from Vancouver in cheese of the whole, and teachers' salaries as follows:

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BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.

A. J. Pineo, 3rd division.

Miss A. C. Dowler, monitor.

Miss G. H. Fussell, 4th division.

Miss G. H. Fawcett, 3th division.

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GRAPIC TEACHER A. J. Dallain is keeping his work well in hand, and has made quick time in getting out the prize cards.

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GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Miss M. H. F. Barron, 3rd division.

Miss A. D. Cameron, 2nd division.

A. J. Pineo, 3rd division.

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BRANCH CENTRAL SCHOOL.

J. F. Salloway, 1st division.

Duncan Ross, 2nd division.

Miss C. T. Lorimer, 3rd division.

Miss M. Sanderson, 4th division.....

NEW GOODS AND COLORS FOR GOWNS AND COSTUMES.

Black Grenadines, Veilings, Crepons an Silks—Tennis, Traveling and Blazer Suits—Fall Skirts Will Probably Be Full beading, fine ruffles and other garniture and Somewhat Longer.

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think of anything filmy new tissnes among them comes a lovely silk and wool grenadine in the

peculiar manner with the silk on the surface and the wool

ivory white. Some have beautifully hundred different fancies. These novelties in grenadines have come at just the right hour to furnish light dresses suitable for young matrons and middle aged

The all black grenadines are so truly egant that a dress of one of them is to be desired. Made up over a changeable



PARIS GOWNS.

is the result of skillful weaving. It is cool and light and to the touch is delicious. Some are plain, and some have dots, pinheads or other devices.

Reep the liming next you. Begin at the part is top and use large loose stitches.

Put a broad fly piece of the material under the opening of the skirt, which need not be more than 12 inches long.

materials, and the sumptuousness of

TO PLEASE THE EYE. these satins is almost marvelous when the price at which they are to be sold is taken into consideration.

Private advices from the foremost modiste in Europe would lead us to expectfull and rather longer skirts, with erely an accentuation of the trimmings and shape now worn.

Narrow bands of velvet headed by will be worn on them, and in the case of one magnificent gown now being fin-ished for an American lady there is a T IS too hot to deep applique embroidery of black vel-think of anything vet outlined by fine cut jet beads around but soft and cool the bottom of a superb black satin. Some summer fabrics few of the new dresses are to be made and languidly with a stomacher point and small panbless the weavers niers, at the same time preserving the of the delicate and general idea of the 1830 styles. Heavy bengaline and corded silk will that we find be used for full costumes, and velvet and

spread out this plush will be popular garnitures, to be week. First replaced later with fur. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

New York. HOME DRESSMAKING.

most artistic tints | Some Practical Hints For Rich and Poor imaginable, and it is woven in a [Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa-

of time. A week is not too much to give to one dress if you are sewing alone and have any other duties to perform. Hurried cutting, fitting or sewing is always badly done, and the stress on the nerves causes many a blunder that time and patience would have prevented.

As to the tools, there should be thimble, basting cotton, several sizes of needles, a cushion full of pins, a lapboard, sharm solicious a formal functional stress of the stress of the court will appear in to-morrow's issue. Some very good tennis may be anticipated as the entry is exceptionally good. wrought borders, and in fact there are a give to one dress if you are sewing alone

There are some new veilings—in fact, there are a good many—and they are woven very wide, some of the latter of the latter in the latter is the latter in the There are some new veilings—in fact, there are a good many—and they are woren very wide, some of them measuring nearly 4 yards in width. These are with a distinct view to accordion plaiting, as too many seams destroy the beauty and lightness of such skirts. The colorings presented in these new goods are very refined and artistic, being in old rose, resada, ashes of roses, mauve, apple green, eminence and several other tints now in vogue.

The newest weave of these veilings is of rather a coarse and open mesh, which allows it to drape as prettily as cheese-cloth or crape, and in some cases it is made up over a skirt that has another color. Some of it is a chall it is a content tape measure, a titatile board for pressing open seams. The latter is in valuable, but can be made for 50 cents by any carpenter from the accompanying illustration. Before it is used double thicknesses of fiannel and muslin should be drawn shoothly over the curve and tacked down firmly on either side.

Cut out the lining of the dress first. It is best to cut the corresponding pieces of the waist at the same time from a double fold of the stuff, marking the line of the seam with the tracing wheel and a little board for pressing open seams. The latter is in valuable, but can be made for 50 cents by any carpenter from the accompanying illustration. Before it is used double the ticknesses of fiannel and muslin should be drawn shoothly over the curve and tacked down firmly on either side.

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A very levely design was a pearl gray, with purple flowers embroidered around the bottom.

Crooked, and the whole garment will look twisted. Never baste and fit the waist lining separately, as it will by that means be stretched and pulled out of shape. Cut the lining carefully by a good pattern, then cut the material by the Canadian Pacific to Vancouver, R.C., thence to close the trip the lining. Baste each piece of the lining.

tern is almost always too short.
In sewing the waist seams stitch just inside the basting, using sewing silk the color of the material and not too coarse. Then take out the bastings and trim the seams to half an inch deep, cutting a notch at the waist line and over the curves. Open each seam and press it on the wrong side over the seam board, pulling it straight. These flat, pressed Then take out the bastings and trim the curves. Open each seam and press it on the wrong side over the seam board, pulling it straight. These flat, pressed It is curious how ladies who delight seams are, as a rule, a distinguishing in all the sheer lineness of lace and crape, of silk and fine linens, can take to the work. Indeed the hot iron is as imporugly hopsacking. The only thing that tant to the good dressmaker as the nee-pleases them must be that while it af-dle and is of great assistance in securing

And there is a new weave of silk called ing seams together by putting your hand swan's skin that is very soft and pliable, in between the material and the lining. with a feathery looking surface which Keep the lining next you. Begin at the

The new glace empire satins are now Besides the fastening of the band, fasten shown in a very few places, mostly by sample, and it is expected that they will be worn to a very great extent next fall.

These satins are of superb quality, rich

Besides the fastening of the band, fasten the opening at intervals of four inches by small hooks and silk loops concealed under the lap to keep it securely closed. Put the skirt braid on the bottom of the and lustrous, and they have the most skirt after it is all done, as if it is inexquisite floral borders in natural col- corporated with the garment it cannot synony of the most elaborate functions. They come in order to have the exquisite neatness and trimness of good professional work, must be well finished. The hems must be even, the buttonholes regular, the hocks and buttons firmly sewed on and all bastings and ends of thread removed.

Those less favored will have to take up with plainer goods.

Plain, brocade and figured black satins will be among the most popular of fall materials, and the sumptuousness of the renewed without a great deal of work. Last of all, bear in mind that a gown, in order to have the exquisite neatness and trimness of good professional work, must be well finished. The hems must be even, the buttonholes regular, the hocks and buttons firmly sewed on and all bastings and ends of thread removed. If a gown is worth wearing, it is worth wearing, it is worth wearing, and the sumptuousness of the most careful making you can give it.

ISABELLA PROCIOR.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Claborate Arrangements Being Made for the Tennis Tournament Ball.

Venturesome Canoeists Will Cruise the Sound-Victoria's Coming Lacrosse Matches.

Elaborate preparations continue to be

made for the grand tennis tournament ball, and no effort will be spared to make it the best dance of the season. The Assembly hall has been engaged, and the large display of bunting now in use at the Agricultural Exhibition will be brought into service, to-Exhibition will be brought into service, together with evergreens and natural flowers,
which will make the ballroom as pretty as
the building will permit. With the feelings of regret that it may be their last opportunity of charming the public, the "C"
Battery band of ten pieces, under the able
baton of Professor Pferdner, has been engaged to play a special selection of the
latest dance music. Mrs. Pooley, lady
president of the Tennis club, with the assistance of other ladies, has undertaken to Alike.

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It is a well known fact that a first class modiste charges a first class and poor Alike.

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[Copyright sistance of other ladies, has undertaken to peculiar manner with the silk on the surface and the wool beneath, as though it were lined. It has a sort of variegated foundation, and seen through the silken overthreads gives an effect never before obtained to my knowledge.

One has a green foundation with an overlying thread of black grenadine, and as it folds it looks like the tender young grass showing through the earth.

Some of these new double surface thin tissues have flowers or dots thrown upand delicately shaded with the two colors.

Eminence, bronze, blue, red and other bright colors show through the meshes of the grenadine. Some are striped, and some are shaded from deep yellow to it ivory white. Some have beautifully stored to make the tone long to be remembered. It might class modiste charges a first class price, event one long to be remembered. It might be added, for the further intormation of Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car te Esquimalt, leaving the added, for the further intormation of Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors and the symbol of the Assembly hall at 2 a.m., for 25 cents. The committee would like it to be understood that the ball is got up solely with the object of giving pleasure and entertai final) was played yesterday, when W. A. Ward (received 15 and 2 4 15) defeated W.

with purple flowers embroidered around the bottom.

The new crepons are being shown in robin's egg blue and rose leaf pink and fern leaf green, some entirely plain and others with straggling patterns or set flowers in highly contrasting colors, but so toned as to appear to belong just there. There is one artistic pattern of shaded dull yellow and lilac. It makes very handsome gowns, but rather bright for street wear by refined ladies.

good pattern, then cut the material by the lining. Baste each piece of the lining next you. Then baste the waist together in the line of the tracing wheel and try it on. Begin basting and sewing all seams at the top, so that any unevenness may come at the bottom. In basting the shoulder seam the edge of the back will be found to be a little longer than that of the front. Pin the front and back together at the ends of the shoulder seams and stretch the front to the back, basting the seam smoothly with small stitches.

by the Canadian Pacific and Australian line.

LACKOSSE.

VIOTORIA'S NEXT MATCHES.

The next two schedule matches in the championship lacroses series will be played here, Victoria crossing sticks with Vancouver on the 19th and with Westminster on the 26th. Victoria's team, anxious to keep up their splendid record of this season, are will give a good account of themselves. One change has been made in one respect, who will be unable to play again this season. the front to the back, basting the seam smoothly with small stitches.

If the waist is too tight or too loose, let out or take in the under arm seam rather than any other. Do not draw the bodice tight across the bosom, as it gives a pinched and flat appearance to the figure. A slight looseness over the bust is an advantage rather than a defect.

Cut the sleeve a little longer than the pattern, both top and bottom, as the pattern is almost always too short.

In sewing the waist seams stitch inst

SPRINTING.

BLAINE IS READY.

COLIN M. BLAIN. Nanaimo, Aug. 8, 1893. CANOEING.

pleases them must be that while it affords a rather sedate gown for street attire it is so open meshed that it is light and cool. Tennis, traveling and blazer suits are being made of it. In some cases the sleeves of the blazer jacket are omitted and the silk sleeves of the blouse are seen.

There is a pretty silk and wool material shown now in a weave much like that of the hopsacking, which makes neat and tidy costumes for ordinary street wear, and there is a checked and plaid poplinette that is quite favorably received, though it will not be very durable.

And there is a new weave of silk called swan's skin that is very seen and all the same to the good dressmaker as the needle and is of great assistance in securing as perfect fit. Not only seams, but collars, cuffs, hems, facings and buttonholes, should be pressed as fast as they are finished. To press the dress after it is all completed is of little use. It should be done during the process of making.

Cut the skirt an inch longer than your measure, as it takes up in the making. If you wish the seams not to show on the inside, sew the seams of the material and those of the lining separately and press them open. Turn the material wrong side out and the lining right side out.

Slip the lining over the material and overcast the raw edges of the corresponding seams together by putting your hand

The R. M. Haynes and his brother Mr. A. E. Haynes start on Saturday next in their Peterboro canoe "Vera" on an extended on an extended on the silk steves of the Sound. They will leave the slink house about 1.30. Starting across from Oak Bay they will then head for Roche Harbor, reaching Bellingham Bay on the afternoon of the following day; they then intend orusing along to Seattle and other Sound cities. This will, without the side and it is all completed is of little use. It should be pressed as fast as they are finished. To press the dress after it is all completed is of little use. It should be pressed as fast as they are finished. To press the seams of the seams of t

The B. C. Jockey club will hold a fall meet at Vancouver on the 15th and 16th. The prizes aggregate \$1,100.

Messrs Davis & Son, the cigar manufacturers, Montreal, through Messrs. Oppenheimer Bros., are sending \$100 to the Jockey club for the purchase of a cup to be known as the El Padre cup. The cup will be presented as a prize in the trotting race for local horses. This handsome donation was obtained through the efforts of Mr. L. Oppenheimer.

THE RING. BOXING CONTEST.