THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1896.

a few days.

thew's church.

Mr. E. Patten, of Alberni, and his son

Edward, have been on the sick list for

some time, but we are glad to report

A lecture and concert under the aus-

Temperance, was held in the opera

preached on Sunday morning in St. Mat-

BURGOYNE BAY.

His

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shall had gone into "touch," this try HE CALLED TOO LATE night have been saved. The kick was difficult, and Webster failed to add the coveted two points. In their eagerness to equalize the score some of the Vic-

Julian Claimed His Forfeit, but Had Allowed His Claim to Lapse.

Great Game of Rugby Between Nanaimo and Victoria on Saturday.

ing a strong attacking game when one opportunities were afforded them. The El Paso, Tex., Feb. 17-Martin Julian halves fed their centres well and frecame across to Rio Grande this morning quently, with the result that the game for a conference with Dan Stuart and resolved itself into a series of attacks Buck Connelly. Julian started out by on the Nanaimo line, during which Milclaiming the forfeit, but was told that ler made a brilliant though unsuccess he could not get it. The articles of ful effort to drop a goal. Time was getagreement provide that the man failing ting on, and the supporters of the home to appear at the ring side should for- team began to exhibit some anxiety as Maher was ready to appear at to whether Victoria would be abl the ring side, or would be as soon as draw level. Runs by Schofield and Milthe morning train from Las Cruces ar- ler failed to produce the desired result, rived. In addition, there was no ring but at length Wigram passed out to side, so Mr. Julian was told. There was Gamble, who feinted to passed to Mila ring side on Friday, the day set for ler, but instead ran in himself between the fight, and if he wanted to claim any the posts amidst loud cheers. Petti forfeit for the failure of Maher to appear at the ring side, he should have side in the lead.

runs,

"25."

Shortly after this time was called, done so on that day. "But," objected Julian, "you urged me to agree to a leaving Victoria winners of a fast and very open game by one goal (five points) postponement until Monday, and I did." very open game by one goa "If you don't know enough to insist on to one try (three points).

The following were the teams: Victoria-Full back, H. Petticrew a forfeit at the proper time, it's your own fault," was the cold comfort he rethree-quarters, E. Wigram, J. M. Milceived. Julian grew indignant, but had ler (captain), C. Gamble and K. Schono show. He had thrown away his field: halves, F. Ward and G. Ward chances of the forfeit by not claiming forwards, A. D. Crease, J. K. Macrac, it on the day of the battle, and could H. Chance, F. Wollaston, W. F. Loveland, A. Goward, J. P. Hibben, and A. There is no truth in the report that

toria forwards rushed in front of the

ball at the drop out, and the referee

very properly enforcing the rule, a

scrimmage was formed at Victoria's "25." Wigram, Schofield, Miller and

Gamble, by a series of short useful

peared to stay better than their oppon-

ents, now got down to work, and the

three-quarters at once showed they were

one and all thoroughly capable of play-

removed play to the Nanaimo The Victoria forwards, who ap-

new articles have been drawn up. Julian A. Langley. Nanaimo-Full back, F. English; agrees to submit the whole affair to a three-quarters, C. Bamford, S. Webster, Later-The fight is off. Fitzsimmons H. Madill and E. Marshall; half backs, declares he will not fight unless he gets J. Neen and J. D. Quine (captain); forwards, R. Swanson, M. Woodburn, I. Middleborough, Ky., Feb. 17.-Dan Thomson, O. Randle, M. Duffie, W. E. Stuart has been telegraphed from Cum Edmonds, J. McKinnel and S. Wilcox. Referee, Hon. Victor E. Stanley. berland Gap to have his match there. The game throughout was very pleas There are said to be five acres of neutral ground near there over which neith- | ant and friendly, and it is satisfactory er Kentucky, Tennessee or Virginia has to know that the visitors were thorough jurisdiction, where they could fight un- ly satisfied as to the result, freely expressing the opinion that they had a "fair deal." For Nanaimo Quine and

Neen at half back worked very hard,

but they were too well watched by the

THE WHEEL. L. A. W. PRESIDENT.

do nothing toward getting it now.

the forfeit, which Connolly refuses.

committee of five.

molested.

opposing pair to become really danger-New York, Feb. 17 .- Sterling Efliott ous. At three-quarters Marshall did of Boston, the new president of the L. A. W., is here. In an interview he discussed the recent Baltimore conference. Duffie, McKinnel and Thomson showed He said in conclusion, concerning the most in a hard working pack. chairmanship of the racing board: For Victoria Petticrew kicked beau-"It is my intention to consult the tifully, but was not often called upon chief consul of the various districts in to save. The three-quarters worked this matter. I shall soon have a cir well together after the first few mincular letter prepared requesting them utes. Schofield and Gamble it is true, to favor me with the name of the man might have passed once or twice with

they think best fitted for the office. I advantage, but on the whole the "quarshall ask their opinion on other matters tette" played a sound defensive and of importance and by their replies I offensive game. At half the Wards shall no doubt be guided to a large exsaved pluckily often. They also showed tent. As to the chairmanship of the great improvement in the "feeding" racing board, I do not yet care to do line. Forwards Macrae, A. D. Crease, anything definite. Chance and Goward were the pick, the SAYS IT'S THE CLIMATE.

last named player's "socker" ability be-San Francisco, Feb. 17 .- A. A. Ziming more than once displayed to advantmerman, champion professional bicyclist, age. arrived from Australia yesterday. He Hon, V. E. Stanley was a good and impartial referee. attributes his failure to come back with an unbeaten record to the Australian climate. The bicycle racers of that

, Y. M. C. A. VS. SWIFTS. The third game of the series for the country, he says, do not compare with intermediate cup was played at Nanai those of England or America in speed, mo on Saturday afternoon between the but no matter how fast a foreign rider above clubs. The Y. M. C. A. was unmay be, he cannot expect to win a race able to send quite as strong a team as

so after play was resumed Frank Cul-

COLUMBIA

DUNCAN'S. (From our own correspondent.) Duncan's, Feb. 17 .- On the evening of

the 18th the Gospel Temperance mission that they are improving. will hold a meeting at McPherson's station. Local clergymen are to deliver addresses. At Duncan's on the 24th Bishop Perrin will address the regular house on Saturday evening last. monthly meeting of the G. T. M. in the Lordship Bishop Perrin addressed the agricultural hall. audience on the subject of "Temper-

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Feb. 14-John Tapley shot himself through the heart yesterday morning at his home here.

Mr. G. A. Forrest, of the British Co-His mother tells the following story lumbia Nursery Company, Vancouver, passed through here on Thursday last of the affair: "He came to my rooms and said he on his way from Alberni, where he had

wanted to stay with me. I gave him been working in the interests of the my bed and slept on the lounge. This company. morning he called me to his bedside. Inspector Burns was in town on Fri-He then told me several matters of day visiting the schools. He is at great privacy which he wanted me to present inspecting schools north of here. write to his wife, who had deserted and intends spending some time here on him." This information Mrs. Tapley would not disclose. He then said: "I his return.

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ber company.

love Flossie (his wife) yet, though she has ruined my life." His mother tried From our own correspondent. to sooth him, him but he said, "It is too Burgoyne Bay, Feb. 15.-Mr. iate now for me to start afresh in busi-Burns arrived here on Monday, on his ness; my wife and children are gone, Be prepared; for something is going to happen, write and tell Flossie about it Then he deliberately put a pistol over his heart and fired. He did not speak after the shot was fired. Though it would appear that his schools were visited. Inspector Burns wife's conduct had driven him to suireturned on Wednesday evening to Burcide, other reasons are alleged. A year goyne Bay, and delivered a lecture in ago Tapley had a prosperous business the school house, the subject being "Charles Dickens." The school room and his wife kept a lodging house. The first trouble was the elopement of his was filled by a very appreciative audidaughter with one of the boarders. ence. Mr. F. Raines, school trustee, Then domestic infelicities followed, and occupied the chair. The lecturer spoke Mrs. Tapley deserted her husband, tak- under three heads: "A sketch of Dicking her two daughters with her to San Francisco, where she now resides. Tap- and "some characters in his works." ley became discouraged, neglected his The lecture was exceedingly interestbusiness and got into financial difficul- ing, as Mr. Burns told several anecdotes ties. He got a fresh start from a in connection with the great novelist. friend, being appointed manager of a whom he personally knew. At the large bakery and confectionery store, close he was loudly applauded. A vote But his reverses were too much for him of thanks proposed by Mr. A. W. Cooke and he deliberately planned to put him- at some length, and seconded by Mr. A.

one of Vancouver's pioneers. CHEMAINUS. From Our Own Correspondent.

Chemainus, Feb. 14 .- Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Palmer returned from San All the warehouses of the Okanagan milling company are now almost filled to their utmost capacity, there now be

ing about two thousand tons on hand. Evidently the politicians of Victoria are not acquainted with the state or things in the Okanagan valley, and for that matter almost every other valley in British Columbia, or they would not atturning with their families, and a numtempt to pass a law to force rancher. ber of new comers are also seen on the to either herd their stock or fence a large tract of land for grazing purposes.

pairs and getting everything in readi- the ranges, neither can they fence a part ness to start the mill as soon as pos-Harry Evins left here yesterday) to

employel last season. Capt C. D. Bucknam, of the City of

Everett, passed through here yesterday to join his ship at Departure Bay. Quite a heavy gale struck here this position, and the mill will be ready for morning, but with the exception of fell- work within a few weeks. ing a few trees, no damage was done.

Geo. Lewis passed through here yes-

terday with his logging team, as he has

a contract to get out piles for the lum-

NANAIMO.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Nanaimo, Feb. 14 .- Marie Wain-

wright was taken ill shortly after her

arrival here yesterday, and the per-

formance of her play had to be aban-

At the meeting of the Board of

Trade last evening Mr. Williams re-

his position as bank manager. W. K.

J. H. Pleace being elected vice-presi-

ion and consideration in the legislature. | ent and matron.

China new year has been duly cele

his eyes, is gradually improving and will soon be well again. Rev. S. C. Forster, of Victoria, has op the most promising of the claims. been a guest of Rev. T. H. Rogers for ROSSLAND.

Rossland Prospector. The grading of the narrow-gauge railway, in the various curves around and

across the townsite, is proceeding briskly in spite of the recent snowfalls. "In solid ore" is the most common pices of the I. O. G. T. and the Sons of now being done on several Champion Creek claims.

In speaking of the remarkable growth of business in this camp Mining Reance." A very interesting programme corder Kirkup cites the fact that while was also rendered. The bishop also the receipts of his office for the month of January, 1895, were only \$263.75, the receipts for January, 1896, were \$2,014.15, or nearly ten times as much. The records show that considerable assessment work is being done in camp. Twenty-six assessments were recorded last month, and as 25 claims were located in February last year and 85 in March, it may be presumed that nearly a hundred assessments will be recorded in the corresponding months of this

> year. Air compressors, drills and boiler for the Cliff mine have been ordered from tal stock of \$200,000, while the latt the Rand Drill Company, and will be shipped at once.

The Homestake is now shipping ore, about twenty tons being the daily output. This can be doubled as soon as the tramway is in operation. The future looks rosy at the Crown couver.

Point. A rich ore body has been struck in the south level at the bottom of the shaft, which went over \$50 to the ton. Mr. Hewitt Bostock, who holds the bond on the Pittsburg group of claims, lying between the Crown Point and the Occidental, has had six men at work on the properties all winter sinking shafts and running tunnels, with only partial success. A quantity of mineralized rock is encountered, but the ore is not soild. Mr. A. B. Irwin returned Thursday from Chicago, where he met the members of the Trail Creek Mining Company, owners of the Columbia, Kootenay, Copper Jack, Tip Top and other properties on Columbia Mountain, one mile northeast of Rossland. While at Chicago Mr. Irwin went out to the canal and saw there the machinery which the company expects to send here and use in honeycombing Columbia Mountain. As it is intended to bring the machinery from Northport on the snow it will be shipped soon.

MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

Mr. John Weir, who was here in connection with the Thompson and Fowler deal, left on Wednesday last for Spokane, after having made satisfactory arrangements with the owners of three of the properties, included in the deal for the transfer of their interests. 'The Cariboo company are not going to

allow anything to stand in their way of proving the enormous extent and value of their property at Camp McKinney, and with this object they are now dropping down a shaft at the end of the drift recently run on the ore body, and

by following the vein down will soon determine just at what depth to start their next drift on the lead so as to give them plenty of stoping ground. Another drift on ore started 60 feet below the

After waiting for over a week for present one would give them 120 feet of stoping, which extended at 800 feet in length, the distance drifted upon the ledge at the 80 foot level, would insure | mand of the Hackett brothers, were towthe ore for a four or five years' run with | ed to sea to-day. They will engage in West Coast sealing. the mill's present stamping capacity. For

nearly two years the Cariboo has held -The city council met last evening first place as a free gold quartz producer in the province, from which many

speckled trout between the 15th day of October and the 15th day of March. both days inclusive." In past boys and enthusiastic fishermen have ben in the habit of fishing on the 15th day of March. The fisheries department will this year prosecute anyone caught fishing before the 16th.

-There is considerable uneasiness among the Italian fishermen over the expression used describing the work non-arrival from the fishing grounds of the little two-ton fishing boat Philadel phia, No. 91. She left here eighteen days ago for the fishing grounds be tween Race Rocks and the Cape, and has not been heard of since, although several boats which went out at the same time have returned. The Phila. delphia was in command of her owner Constantine, who was assisted by an other, fisherman, Antone. They too provisions for only seven days, so feared they have been drowned.

-Notice of incorporation is given vesterday's Gazette of the Frene Creek Gold Mining Company and the Iron Mask Gold Mining Company, bo foreign. The former is composed Milwaukee capitalists, and has a car is a Spokane company with a \$500,000

stock. Notice of incorporation is als given of the British Columbia Syndi cate of Rossland. The provisional true tees are D. M. Linnard, Rossland; W G. Johnson and D. G. Marshall, Van

-Last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 90 Pandora street, Em est Alexander Klinger, a prominen wholesale merchant of Port Townsen and Miss Louise Bailey, were united marriage by Rev. Percival Jenns. Mis Katie McCurdy acted as bridesmain while J. H. Mansell supported th groom. The pleasing ceremony was with nessed by a large number of friends Amid the usual showers of rice, th newly-wedded couple left on the Charm er for Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Kling er will visit the Mainland and Soun cities before returning to their home i Port Townsend.

> -The annual general meeting of the shareholders, of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving company, limited, was held at their offices on Wednesday, Feb ruary 12th. Hon. J. H. Turner, president of the company, reviewed the las twelve months' working of the firm and spoke of the great success of the con pany's various manufactures, and the necessity of maintaining the high stan dard of quality at present prevaling Hon. J. H. Turner, Messrs. G. A. Kirk and W. H. Price were unanimously elected directors for the current year the latter to be managing director. The meeting closed with a cordial vote thanks to the directors for their ser vices during the past year.

From Saturday's Daily.

-Sergt. Langley left this morning for Kamloops with John Lewis, the old man who is to be placed in the provin cial home.

-It was reported this morning that a

rich strike of quartz had been made near

-The public meeting to discuss the action of the school board in reducing the salaries of the teachers is to be held at the City Hall on Tuesday evening.

favorable weather, the sealing schooners Libbie and Annie C. Moore, in com-

> behind closed doors to discuss the estimates for the current year.

> > aldermen.

enior member for uestion, and he wrong impression public about it. offer was as stated. less % of 1 per ce or inscribed stock ner's reference to erage and the 1/4 and incidental expe was asked really mount received Mr. Turner wanted tain amount had to er in London, to t certain expenses. the Imperial Inscri Rithet had nothing that Mr. Helmcken sa this morning's Colo tion of the senior ver (Mr. Williams Helmcken spoke as ulsory for a supre

side at any place o centre of the provi What he did say ment of judges res General, who make the whole provinc places. Mr. Helme state that he was

residing at the ju Mr. Walkem ask eral if any steps l tain the returns the small debts c Hon. Mr. Ebert was doing all in i

OVINCIAL

FOURTEEN

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shortly after read by Rev.

Mr. Hunter submi private bills commi-that the petition of t Sandon water works rate act be received

hat some question

QUESTIONS O

Mr. Rithet rose to

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tice given.

Thursday,

figures. BILLS I Mr. Helmcken mend the distres Mr. Graham in amend the line fen act.

Mr. McGregor i corporate the San an act to incorpo ter works and L Mr. Braden int rporate the Al definite was decided upon, but consid phone company. erable time was spent in a discussi-These bills were of a proposal to cut down the salaries set down for seco of the civic officials, and also to d sitting of the he away with the salary of \$400 a year for Mr. Sword move house be granted (a.) .The amount -A petition will be presented to the scaling up to 31 legislature next week for a private bill The localities wh scaled, the amo provide the town of Alberni with water scaled, and the n and the mines in the vicinity of that each case. Mr. Walkem as ter of mines wh ted in the schedu the provincial mi Hon. Col. Bake -Mayor Beaven has received letters of the arrival in vincial mineralogi ime at his disp upon his office abandonment of should visit Nana It was also fo Harvey could not ure beyond the l New Westminste

not get many chances, but when he did Francisco yesterday, after having a he was as dangerous as ever. Forwards | very enjoyable trip on the City of Everett. Mrs. J. S. Gibson and her daughter accompanied them back and will spend some time with the latter here. Since it was decided to start the mill again many of the old residents, who have been employed elsewhere, are re-

The mill company have a crew of men A majority of the ranchers in this valley busily engaged making necessary re- are not able to fence a large part of of their ranches for pasture as they have

no pasture land. It is also almost an impossibility to herd cattle among the join the steamer Quadra, where he was woods in this vicinity, and the people of this community will do some vigorous kicking it such a law is passed.

The machinery for the new flour m at Armstrong is being rapidly placed in

signed the chairmanship on account of been in the hospital for some time, but

Leighton was elected to succeed him, Mr. Curran at one time opposed Mr.

sider Ralph Smith's proposal to agitate average six men who were too ill to

inopportune, because of pending litiga- great deal of work on the superintend-

Nanaimo, Feb. 15 .- Mr. R. Duggan's A serious accident occurred to Bever-

nouse was completely destroyed by fire ley Goddard, fireman on No. 1, which

men were unable to check the flames. day night. Owing to the thaw mull

owing chiefly to the hydrant being too and boulders had fallen on the track

far away. The house is partly insured. in many places, rendering progress very

Miss Haart won the \$1000 appropria- slow, and the train did not reach

ion in the building society drawing last Spence's Bridge until about 11 o'clock.

about 12 o'clock last night. The fire- passed through Kamloops on Wednes

KAMLOOPS

ently. These were William Jackes, J.

Holmes, William Tully and Michae

Flannigan, from Victoria, the latter of

whom was a sea captain and is now 85

years of age, though comparatively ac-

aimo, and Thomas O'Connor, who has

previous to that lived in Fort Steele

Planta as a candidate for the commons

After passing that station it was follow-

ed by a work train taking out a gang.

When about three miles on this side of

Lytton a stop had to be made to make

some repairs under the engine, damaged

gaged, the engine of the work train

struck the back end of the passenger

train, crushing Mr. Goddard beneath the

engine. His left leg and shoulder were

very badly crushed and his head bruised.

No bones were broken, but how bad the

injuries are or whether any are internal,

VERNON

(Vernon News.)

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Geo.

cannot yet be said definitely.

tive, and William H. Curran, of Nan

Inland Sentinel.

brated by the few Chinamen residing The certificate of the incorporation citizens coming for a share of

self out of misery. The deceased was Wilson, brought a very pleasant and inknown throughout the province and was structive evening to a close.

ARMSTRONG.

Vernon News. E. C. Cargill & Co. shipped a carload of hogs to the coast on Saturday.

ens' life," "the object of his writings,"

yearly inspection of the Island schools. Beaver Point was visited on Monday afternoon. The whole of Tuesday was devoted to Burgoyne Bay school, there being 32 pupils present. On Wednesday the Vesuvius Bay and north end

until he has lived long enough in the played at the Caledonia park here in the former match, but the new players country to become acclimatised. Parsons, Piether and Walker, the best rid-Holden, Swengers and Bland, who had ers in Australia, Zimmerman says, not played for the club more than once would stand little chance in America before this season, did well. Zimmerman is reticent as to his future In the first half no score was made by either side, the Association pressing the plans. Swifts until half time. A minute or] 初六

initiated by Wigram resulted

Several attempts to score, in

in play being removed to Nanaimo ter-

which the Victoria three-quarter quar-

tette all took a hand, were frustrated

by the stubborn defence of the Nanai-

mo backs. A short run by Quine, fol-

lowed by a similar effort on the part

of Marshall, removed play to the centre.

Nanaimo forwards began to tell, and

the Victoria line was endangered. The

defence of the home team proved equal

to the occasion, and Petticrew coming

to the rescue relieved the pressure with

a lengthy kick. Play settled down in

the centre, the Victoria halves having

their saving capabilities-apparently a

here put in a good run, but he held on

to the ball too long, Schofield being rcs-

then caught one of Miller's punts,

which had not quite found "touch," and

put in a good dodge run. Wigram,

Gamble, and Schofield also tried hard

strong, and Miller's example in punt-

from the scrimmage, dribbled over the

time neither side had scored anything)

On resumption Petticrew kicked off

for Victoria and Madill returned to cen-

tre. The Nanaimo forwards carried a

sisted by a dribble from Neen, reached the Victoria "25." The Nanaimo for-

wards heeled out smartly to Quine,

number of loose scrimmages, and as- down to Dunbar, Thistles; Smith, Re-

who passed wide to Marshall, who util- Henderson, Brandon; Mulock, Assini-

ized to the best advantage and dashed boine, Crawford, Neepawa; Gill, As-

Petticrew been of opinion that Mar- being highest so far with 35.

passing

tangible.

ritory.

FOUTBALL VICTORIA vs. NANAIMO.

lin, who had been playing a strong game The last fixture in the championship at centre line of back for the Y. M. C. series came off on Saturday on the A., was injured and carried off the field. grounds of the Victoria club at the Association playing ten men for the rest of the game. This seemed to dis-Caledonia park. The ground, considerhearten the Victoria team and within ing the recent wet weather, was in a two minutes after Cullin left the field fair condition, but touch lines might with Nanaimo got through and scored, scoradvantage have been duly marked out. ing again 10 minutes after, notwith-It is hardly fair to expect a "touch standing the good play of R. Lorimer in judge" to judge exactly where the line Then Captain Lorimer brought goal. is, especially when the spectators are crowding near the line on the side of Scott back and the Y. M. C. A. team seemed to gather itself together, but the field opposite the grand stand. were unable to score, playing a defence Those who attended witnessed one of the best games of Rugby football ever game, the score at call of time standing 2 to 0 in favor of the Swifts. The seen here. Miller won the toss and Nanaimo team was much stronger than elected to play towards the pavilion that sent here for the former game. The end. Shortly after three o'clock Wood-Swifts will make a strong bid for the burn kicked for Nanaimo, Miller promptly kicking back to the centre. cup and the junior Wanderers will have to work hard to retain it. The Victoria forwards had the best of ensuing scrimmages, and a bout of

MISCELLANEOUS. WINNIPEG'S BONSPIEL.

fourth. The international has simmered

gina; Harstone, Granites, and McNiven,

Virden, all of whom play off to-day. In

the Consolation match there are left:

Winnipeg, Feb. 17 .- A week of day evening. A. Newman's cigar and candy busiand night playing has been sufficient to ness has been sold by A. Davis under a bring to a close Manitoba's "Greatest chattel mortgage. Show on Earth." Hundreds of curling C. Pearson has sold out his business. matches were played in the big bonspiel nsisting of cigars and tobaccos, to his by striking a boulder. While thus en brother, S. Pearson. last week, but only two contests have A. Galloway threatens to enter suit been concluded. The bonspiel has been for libel against the Free Press arising entirely successful from every stand-

out of an article which reflected on him. point. Many of the visiting rinks who W. Galloway, Indian missionary, were not fortunate in being in any of wishes it distinctly stated that he was not the man concerned in this case. the finals have gone, home, but there

very strong point with both. Quine most of the finals will take place. Play Wellington, Feb. 17 .- The new Meth in the Royal Caledonian, which is conodist church will be formally opened on Kieffer, son of Mr. G. Keiffer, sr., of Sunday next. Rev. Solomon Cleaver Coldstream, was married by the Rev. T. W. Outerbridge to Miss Edith Tron-

son of this city. They promise to be splendid games. It The leap year ball on Friday evening Two Siwashes, accused of stealing is expected that His Honor Lieut. Govunder the auspices of the Daughters of to get away, but the tackling was too ernor Paterson and Sir Donald A. Smith Rebekah was a most pleasing affair, all will witness both contests. The contests enjoying themselves immensely. Many ing into touch might have been followed now stand as follows: Grand challenge, of the fair sex are said to have availed themselves of the opportunity accorded them on such occasions, and it is expected that the gentlemen of the cloth in this city will have many a call during the coming month.

> Jordan mine, has accepted the management of the collieries owned by the Ore-

The Mongolians of our town have

boy, burning considerable powder in British Columbia but railway transporover the goal line amidst applause. It seesspi, and H. H. Smith, Thistles. The celebrating their new year. tation facilities. Mr. Wood is endeav-Mr. T. W. Bucklee, who has been laid oring to effect an arrangement whereby one shall fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell or yea is certain to be greeted by a large was a very pretty effort, but had not play is going on, Nettleton, of St. Paul, up for some time with inflammation in the different mineral claims at Long possess any brook trout of any kind or (audience.

housands of dollars in gold have been Kamloops board of trade has been retaken and by present indications the ceived from Ottawa. mine will hold the proud position for News has been received in this city many years to come. that Williamson, a rancher at Soda creek, committed suicide recently. H

was found with a bullet hole through his LOCAL NEWS. head behind a straw stack. The provincial home has now a fam ily of 35 persons, six having come re

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in for the incorporation of a company t a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

town, with electricity to run their ma -John Lewis, who has been living at chinery. The company intend to ob Cedar Hill with relatives, will to-mortain their power and water from the ow be sent to the provincial home at falls on Somass River. Kamloops.

-Mr. H. W. Heal and Miss Sarah from Walkley, King & Casey, contra-A. Williams, both of Saanich were tors for the waterworks, disapprovin married at Sidney yesterday by the dent. The committee appointed to con- For some weeks there has been on an of the conditions imposed upon them Rev. Mr. Christmas. the resolution recently passed by the Chinese question reported the time leave their beds, and this has entailed a

council, and which the engineer -R. M. Palmer, provincial inspector ed to sign when placed in the form of fruits, will hold meetings with fruita letter by the mayor. The contracto growers and farmers at Cheam, Chillistate that they will not sign the con wack, Langley, Abbotsford and other ditions, holding that the engineer pu points in New Westminster district. viously consented to an extension

-To protect fruit trees against aphis March 31, and that consent was a and other insects, Mr. Palmer, inspecthat was necessary. The question will tor of fruit pests, recommends the use come up for discussion on Monday ev of a spray made of lime, sulphur, and ening. salt wash, which should be applied to From Monday's Daily.

the trees as soon as the first fine weather comes.

Clayoquot Sound. The report could not -The funeral of the late Richard be confirmed. Bennett took place from Hayward's undertaking parlors at 10:30 this morn--Dispatches to-day from the east r ing. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the cord heavy cold snaps, while here it services. The pall-bearers were Wm. Adams, M.P.P., Geo. Webb, Allan, spring-like in the extreme. Yesterda there were young ladies splashing in the Grahame, and Alex. McArthur. waters of the inlet above the Gorg

Mosquitoes were out in force and the -In answer to a requisition signed by frogs were piping merrily. thirty odd residents, Mayor Beaven has decided to call a public meeting for the -Hon. Speaker Higgins appeared purpose of discussing the recent action the legislative assembly room to-day of the board of education in imposing the first time since he was taken a tuition fee on all pupils attending the and was given a hearty and spontant high school. The meeting will be held ous welcome by the members of the early next week. house. Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Sem-

lin warmly congratulated Mr. Higg.ns -Miss Elizabeth Newby, relict of the late Thomas Newby, died last evening on his recovery. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. -A concert and theatrical per mance in aid of North Saanich church Kermode. The deceased was 74 years will be held in Agricultural hall, Saan of age and leaves four children, Mrs. ichton, to-morrow evening. The affaur Kermode, Capt. Newby and two sons is under the patronage of His Honor absent in the Old Country. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon. Lieut. 'Governor Dewdney and Rear Admiral Stevenson and promises to be

-A murder, which very much redecided success. sembles the Mattie Crowe case, was -Mr. J. Sayyea, a pioneer who enjoys committed at San Francisco on Monday the enviable distinction of having tra morning. Mamie McDermott, a young elled more extensively in British Colum woman, was strangled to death in her bia than any other man, has been house on Morton street. The murderer duced to relate his experiences at left the body and room in the same conpublic meeting to be held on Sature evening next at the City Hall. were found. Similar murders were com-Sayyea, who has followed mining versation with him. He firmly believes mitted in Denver in 1894. It looks very his life, says he has travelled nearly over the interior from the North Fork

the Thompson to the Big Bend of Yukon. Possessing a fund of inform -Inquiries are frequently made as to the exact date for the opening of the tion of peculiar interest at this time trout-fishing season. The regulation when the development of our mining dealing with this matter states that "no sources is receiving attention, Mr. Sau

BILLS The house went co-operative asso everal amendme ommittee report The county cou with Mr. Adams bill was reported passed, and the s ed with the hom After having school lands bill journed.

NOTICES Mr. Hunter-O this house at it journed until Th Mr. Sword-Fe report rec anv Mills, who acted Victoria on the roll, with any given for any s imounts assesse Mr. Kidd-For amount of arrea December, 1895, heads: 1. R lands; (b) impro and on which ta leases. 4. Any not in use by the of owners of lan four hundred and and in which ta the 31st Decem of each such ho which it is now of the tax levied arrears accrued. QUESTION Mr. Sword-W the departments logs on which re-measured by the Mr. Semlin-I any member the the state of the Popcum from M uring the year

repeated opportunities of exhibiting are enough curlers to keep the sheets WELLINGTON. of ice full all to-day, when it is expected (From our own correspondent.)

fined to city rinks, will continue during ponsible for a good tackle. Marshall the week. This afternoon finals in the Walkerville and Grand Challenge will will preach at both morning and evening services.

probably be played in the Granite rink.

with advantage. At length the Victoria S. G. Harstone, of the Granites, and E. forwards removed the play to Nanaimo J. Rochon, of Fort William, play final quarters, and Goward, breaking away to day. A. Kelly, of Brandon, gets third prize and C. E. Travis, of the Inline amidst great excitement, Bamford just saving in the nick of time. At half In the Walkerville, R. H. Dunbar, of

Mr. Alexander Sharp, the former man ager of the Wellington colliery, and who the Thistles, Winnipeg, and Dr. Clark, of the Granites, play the finals to-day. has for some time had control of the J. S. Ewart, of the Assiniboine, Winnipeg, is third and O. Neff, of Moosomin,

gon Improvement Company. Many of his friends will be glad to hear of his appointment, although being sorry to ose an old friend.

een, with the assistance of the small

goods from a cabin across the line and bringing the stolen property into this country by way of Osoyoos, were brought up on Thursday before Judge Spinks, having elected to be summarily tried. Mr. Robert Wood, who has been

down to the coast on a brief business trip, returned on Wednesday to Greenwood, the new Boundary Creek town. Mr. Wood's opinion of the mineral country stretching from the foot of Okanagan Lake to Kettle River is easy dition as Mattie Crowe's body and room to ascertain from a few minutes' con-

Smelters will be erected, he predicts, at more than one point during the present year, and nothing now remains to start

committed them all. the biggest mining boom ever known in

that it is second to none on earth. much as though the same party had