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Now Loading.

Remarkable Absence of Lumber Carrying Tonnage in British Columbia.

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GAME IN COWICHAN.

with cease his senseless writing. We would also, in all seriousness, adim to consult a reputable physi-

cian about his liver ABLE-BODIED RESIDENT. Cowichan, August 7, 1899.

A NIHILIST'S REVENGE.

Secured a High Positian in Order to

HE KEPT HIS VOW.

Respectfully submitted,

B. M. HASBLL,

Sec. Treasurer.

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The plantal value and examined the place, and states the called for the visiting commi pol until 17 years of age, at which time his father, who was a lawyer, undertook the defence of a man whom the government officials supposed to be a nihilist, but against whom they had no direct proof. The man was being tried for murder. In endeavoring to acquit his client he dissipated and escape plantation and the owner put him out and set his dogs on him. The itinerant merchant, bending under his load, shook his fist at that plantation mansion, which was one of the finest of this state, and exclaimed that he would live to put that owner out of the place and own it himself. The peddler of that all already resulted in greatly helping the convenience and comfort of both patients and nurses. The towels, linen and crocked and nurses. The towels, linen and crocked and nurses. The towels, linen and crocked that the committee had already ordered

the government. They were untilists, and he joined them. To him the creed that he had adopted represented only a possible

a the Cowichan river will not admit of he passage of a 2-inch trout reduces and only the article but its author to absurdity. Over and over again it has been demonstrated that a 25-pound salmon can pass all of these obstructions.

If this "expert" makes such ridiculous statements, what value can be attached to the rest of his expert articles? He admits that he has, or can travel for miles along the Cowichan river without seeing a living thing. Inexpert fishermen return month in and month out, in season, with good baskets. Perhaps some of them would be good enough to supply him with seasonable flies. If he still should fail to take his fish, we would advise him to try worms, and be sure and spit on his bait.

We home the gentleman in question

He quickly changed his latters uniform pital work is that keen and ready sympator other clothes, and, taking with him his photographs and notes, he silently slipped out of the prison. He left Alexandrovskii about 10 o'clock at night and arrived at the well-being of all concerned therein.

HE KEPT HIS VOW.

More than once Ivanhoe saw some poor coffee pots, 24 bowls, 24 sauce dishes, 12 creature utter his last groams upon the sugar bowls, 12 cream jugs, 36 cups and flogging board. These barbarous tortures saucers, 36 plates, 24 egg cups, 12 salts, To the Editor of the Colonist.

Sir: The Times, through its editorial columns, has been publishing a number of virulent articles in reference to the

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out of the prison. He left Alexandrovskii interest in the well-left of the work, and in the well-left of all concerned therein. Langra the next night. To do this he had to travel incessantly, only stopping to change teams and urging the driver to conclude the control of the work, and in the well-left of all concerned therein. I am directed to express with what deep appreciation this sentiment has been already felt, and responded to, not only by referred and felt of the prediction of the work, and in the well-left of the well-le

of sympathy be tendered to Mrs. Dixt Ross in her late bereavement, by reason of which she was unable to act as appointed on this month's visiting committee. The vote was unanimously Native

ing longevity, for not even the bacillus of tetanus has a greater power of surviving under all conditions. Dr. Bardoni and others attempted to cure leprosy by inoculation, but after some years of experiment the idea was given up. In India a maimed man is an out-

cast, and so dreaded is leprosy according to Hindoo law and

a stall from the level. The rock, was thank you." sounded and gave every appearance of being secure, but while he was at work speech-making, the Big Four were next being secure, but while he was at work interest in the welfare of the work, and in the well-being of all concerned therein. I am directed to express with what deep spreciation this sentiment has been already felt, and responded to, not only by patients and friends, but also by the resident staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Respectfully submitted,

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Defing secure, but while he was at work the rock, about a foot thick, came down, the rock, about a foot thick, came down, inflicting freenway on the head, inflicting fatal injuries. His fellow-workmen at once proceeded to bring him to the surface, but he died just as they reached the bottom of the shaft. Mr. Smith, agent of the miners' union, went down in a tuneful and well-connected medley of southern melodies, with a second bouquet of the gems of darkey-land as a recall number.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P. days in the place of the miners' union, went down in the rock, about a foot thick, came down, in the rock, about a foot thick, came down.

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Native Sons

Organizers of B. C.'s Own Society Hold Their First Banquet.

Long to be Remembered the Superlative of Jovial Comradeship.

We've drunk to the Queen-God bless he We've drunk to our mothers' land; We've drunk to our mothers' land. We've drunk to our English brother (But he does not understand); We've drunk to the wide creation,
And the Cross swings low for the morn
Last toast, and of obligation—

Kipling's stirring toast to colonialism oupled with imperialism gave the keynote to last evening's memorable banquet of the Native Sons of British Columbia the first annual banquet of this new

fore it in Victoria, in that it was absolutely divested of formalities, and everyone had a good time, with few speeches and much song, jest and jovial good comradeship.

The chief factor, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, Town."

Bro. Frank Higgins, to whom was due in great measure the eminent success of the jolly evening, gave "I'm sorry, writed all voices with "The Hot Time in the Old Town."

presided, Past Chief Factor J. S. Yates sitting at his right and acting the masterof-ceremonies with a graceful confidence and ability to say the right word at the right moment that brought everything through smoothly, in good time, and un-marred by any regretted incidents.

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Not a vacant chair was to be found at any of the three long tables or the table of honor at the head of the room. The decorations were chaste and artistically sufficient, and the spread fit for princes and served in a manner calling for unstinted compliment—with plenty of good wine and excellent cigars to prepare the way for the subsequent proceedings. way for the subsequent proceedings.

These were divided into High Jinks and Low Jinks, and the only question arising during the whole festive occasion may have been which of the two is most to be commended, next to the original Native Sons march, which was played by Mr. Sulltr the more than the commendation of the two played by Mr. Shultz, the composer, as a preface to the evening's proceedings.

It was just 10 o'clock when the toast of the "Queen" was called for by the

pectation of a long speech. To report ing with it the girl's father an his remarks verbatim, he said: "Brevity is said to be the soul of wit. Therefore on behalf of my father and myself I somehow to enhance the heroic of his death. Nothing would be the soul of the death.

fully emphasizing its historical signifi-cance, and waving a word of apprecia-tion toward the descendants of the Yates', the Rodes', the Finlaysons', the Tolmie's-and "the Lord knows who

"Maybe a few Smiths," suggested one helpful banquetter.
"The People's Harry" did not miss

in an easy, graceful speech, that perhaps should not be formalized by so harsh a term. It was in fact a taking little talk of the barrenness of an Eveless Eden, and the peculiar ability of the Native Daughters of British Columbia to convert that Eden into a Paradise. His remarks were finished for him by the Big Four, who chimed in with a few bars of "They are Ornaments for the Mantlepiece."

Tennis Cracks

At Seattle.

Victoria Players Who Will Take Part in Sound City's

The response was in the hands of Mr. Lindley Crease, who certainly outdid himself in the assumption of the role of each and every phase of charming womanhood, in all of which he ably represented the absent-but-not-forgotten sex, not omitting to vary his humor with stray touches of appreciable pathos.

the first annual banquet of this new order so rich in potentialities and patriotism. It was just as apropos to the occasion as when given where "the cross hangs low in the sky," and it was honored with an enthusiasm that challenges comparison in any corner of Britain's broad domain.

The Hotel Victoria was the scene, and the banquet was a notable one in many characteristic and essential features. It was the first—and there is something in that, when the prospects of future greatness are so pronounced. It was also a banquet such as none that has gone before it in Victoria, in that it was absolutely divested of formalities, and everyone had a good time, with few speeches

After him came Mr. George E. Powell with a monologue that was thoroughly appreciated, including a chapter of his experiences in the chrysalis stage of Native Sondom, and sundry observations as to his own and Brother Harry's independence in declining high honors in the country of their birth. the country of their birth.

Bro. Rhodes sang "St. Anthony's Sernon," and another for an encore, and Johnston and Partner with a few odds and ends in more impromptu style, the banquet came to an Foulkes and Goward, Bye. promptu style, the banquet came to an end—except as a delightful memory. For the benefit of future festive occasions of the character, it is well to remember who of the Native Sons of British Columbia were present. The Benham and Miss Beattle, Byc.

Chas. F. Gardiner, Sewell P. Moody, Geo. C. Gardiner, Philip D. Johnston, James Fletcher, Arthur A. Humber, C. A. Cham-Pelly and Miss Minor. bers, T. G. Moody, jr., J. Lovell Smith, Cornwall and Partner. Andrew H. Glide, H. H. Henly, H. D. Russell and Miss Riley, Bye Helmcken, Frank Higgins, Lindley Crease, Smith and Miss Banks, Bye. vice-chairman, and honored with a gusto that spoke well for the loyalty and fidelity of British Columbia's sons.

Afterwards came "Past Chief and Chief Factors" gives be Path of St. British Columbia's sons.

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Smith, Wm. Duck, Geo. H. Gowen, H. C. Miss Riley.
LADIES' DOUBLES. Turgoose, T. N. Shade, E. F. Geiger, W. Miss Riley and Mrs. Rollins, Byc.

r, J. S. Nesbitt, W. G. Henly, J. Hep- threatening prosecution if the live bird worth, G. Brown, J. P. Hibben, Reginald shoot on August 13 is proceeded with. Hayward, J. H. Johnston, E. P. Johnston, It is not likely that the club will take C. T. Wriglesworth, J. H. Wark, H. Ger- any notice of the protest, it having been rard Mason, Geo. W. Miles, Clarence time and again demonstrated that the R. Sylvester, Wm. Cox, Jas. E. Huxtable, H. Hepworth, C. P. Lawson, Phil Huston, birds escape.

doctor" be spared until next March, he will be able to celebrate with his family the jubilee of his arrival in Victoria—being to-day the oldest living inhabitant of the capital city of the province. He also referred, in passing, to the fact that not only is he himself a native-born, but he has given to the order a "baby brother," and has also done his share toward assisting the augmentation of the roll of native sons by a very considerable number annually.

Among the melancholy applications for "leave to presume death" in the Stella disaster was one touching in its revelation of a deed of heroism. The applicant was a Miss Baker, whose also referred, in passing, to the fact that the father made a piteous appeal to a boat-load of passengers who were leaving the side, to find room for his daughter. One man, of whose identity there is absolutely no trace, instantly stepped Past Chief Factor Yates also returned thanks for the honor done both to his father and himself, disappointing the expectation of a long speech. To report in the results of the side, the vessel went down are the side of the vessel went down are the side of the vessel went down are the side of the side ing with it the girl's father and ner unknown rescuer. How beautiful! How unutterably sad! His anonymity seems hear future to see an international race held on this Coast every year, as is now in Postern Canada. ing with it the girl's father and her unof his death. Nothing would have been done in Eastern Canada gained by knowing his name. A man capable of such a deed wants no mortuary honors, nor the local habitation have a local habitation awake Dorothy. Siren and Noreen have for a monument. He belongs to the in- awake, Dorothy, Siren and Noreen havfinite of greatness, and his fitting grave

is the sea. TRANSVAAL'S LATEST. Kruger Given Authority to Make Oppressed Uitlanders Take Up Arms

Against Their Own Friends. Capetown, Aug. 8 .- A despatch from' Pretoria, capital of the South African Republic, says: "The volksraad has declined to agree to the suggestion of "The People's Harry" did not miss the opportunity to trace the history of British Columbia, and dwell upon its part in the Imperial scheme; nor to emphasize the unity of all classes and creeds of the native-born in the present creeds of the native-born in the present quired into by a joint commission. The have on the Uitlanders should be enquired into by a joint commission. The volksraad, however, consents to receive

Part in Sound City's Tournament.

Presentation of Prizes at the Victoria Yacht Club Last Evening.

with stray touches of appreciable pathos.

"Low Jinks" commenced at 12 sharp, with another dialect oddity, "A Trip to Germany," by the Big Four, which of course led to an insistence for an encore, which was finally made a double one.

Then Mr. Finch-Smiles gave the "Native Born" with a fire and heart that brought all present to their feet, glasses in hand, and feet on table, while this extra toast was honored with a will.

As a recall was inevitable, Mr. Finch-Smiles told of the troubles of the Frenchman with the Mosquito, and did them justice.

Dr. Robertson sang "The Song of Nations," and afterwards that delightful tions," and afterwards that delightful washington cracks. It is to be seen whether they can do the same on the cinder courts of the Seattle club. They will certainly be handicapped through classing on strange courts, as were the cinder courts of the Seattle Ciub. They will certainly be handicapped through playing on strange courts, as were the visitors to Victoria. The tournament opens this morning and continues throughout the week. The entries are:

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES. Charles Smith, Bye. C. W. Smith, Bye. James Kellogg, Bye. F. Fransioli. . F. Foulkes, Bye. B. Pelly, Bye. Gil Meem, Bye. J. C. Bebb, George Sohns, Bye. Clinton Bru J. C. Bebb, Bye H. Hudson, Bye. Rob Benham, Bye. E. C. Geary, Bye. J. V. A. Boyd, Bye. G. C. Johnston, Bye

C. Davidson, Bye. F. T. Cornwall, Bye. Will Geary, Bye. . W. Tidmarsh.

A. T. Goward. Robert Powell, Bye. GENTLEMAN'S SINGLES Fransioli and Tidmarsh, Bye. Cornwall and Partner, Bye. Hurd and Russell, Bye. Power and Pelly Hudson and Hudson, Bye

MIXED DOUBLES Tidmarsh and Mrs. Burrill Pelly and Partn

Miss Riggs, Bye. Miss Florence brook, Bye.

Miss Beattie and Mrs. Langley, Bye.

Dallain Protests. Mr. A. J. Dallain, of the S. P. C. A., the Victoria

YACHTING. Presentation of Prizes. In the absence of the commodore, Mr. G. A. Kirk, Vice-Commodore Major Ben Williams presided at the meeting of the Victoria Yacht Club last evening, called in the to the winners of the series just comfor the purpose of presenting the prizes pleted. Mr. Gore presented the prizes, The with a few well-chor with a few well-chosen words and congratulating the club on its successful racing season and on its sound financial position. Capt. W. H. Langley and Commodore Kirk received a nice cupeage. each, suitably engraved, and Mr. McIntosh and Sergt.-Major A. Mulcahy each received a racing flag, marked "2nd, 1899." After the presentation Captain W. H. Langley generously offered to present a cup to be raced for by the small class, and to be called the Cap-The last race of the season will take

> Life and Health Fully Protected in August.

> ing signified their intention of taking

MAKES SICK PECPLE WELL.

If you are still enduring the tortures

FORTY-SECO

Australia

Five Mile Amate Goes to Wheel South !

Several Riders Hu -Pin Retires Professio

Canadian Amateur Seconds off Domi For Mile

By Associated Press. Montreal, Aug. 11.-T racing of the world's me out a thousand people rain keeping many away The principal feature of the five-mile amateur was won by the Austra Goodson, who beat the dow, in a rattling finish l with Sperrit and Boisev dians, close up. There w in the third heat of this Charlottetown, P. E. I., mbankment at its high bringing down three other fell about 10 feet on the the fact that he struck a his fall undoubtedly save broken neck. Of the of Winnipeg, was badly so In the preliminaries of ssional handicap l a great race in the first barely beaten out by his Nat's time made a new

tition record for the di Taylor was the scratch nond heat. Some miscrea into the tire of the Majoriust before the start. It before the start, and an change the wheel. Fina started on the injured wh give up after going a community Tom Butler, who had with the Major, had to sprinting in order to beat man. The first four men race of it, Boake winning The added face was a tour sprint. Scratches were good events, and

race all the way from twire. Caldow, the Scot est position at the str home a comparatively while Boisevert, of Mon spurt, beat out Goodso Jimmy Drury, the be dian amateurs, made a of 1:39, made recently in the best he could do was ond slower than the An 1:42 4-5, but considerably Canadian amateur record 1:54. Drury was paced motor, and had no difficult the control of the con the pace. He might have mile, as he finished strong. The features of the ca are the one hundred kilome al championship of the w five-mile professional and ship match between Summe land, the amateur champic Taylor, the mile professio To-night the visiting d

entertained at a banquet SUMMARIES. SUMMARIES.

Five-mile handicap, amateu son, Sydney, Australia, scra caldow, Glasgow, Scotland, ond; Alf. Sherritt. Brantfor third: C. P. Boisvert. Montr fourth. Time, 13:33 1-5.

Five-mile handicap, profe to be run to-morrow.
One-third-mile amateur—J. gow, won: C. P. Boisvert. 1 odd; Goodson, Australia, thi 3-5.
One mile amateur record to One mile amateur record t motor, to beat world's ama 1:39, J. Drury, Montreal; 1 Canadian amateur record of

THE DOMINICAN R May Lead to Decision For to United States or a Pro

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 1 despatch from Santo Don August 3, via Hayti, confirm intelligence of the spread eance of the revolt thro Dominican republic. Promi civil and military circles, it taking the field with the ur that Jiminez is the prime that he will shortly arrive Cuba with munitions of wa his military adherents bring followings, including regular were the well-known gener. Pacheo and Pable Reyes, wancing westward by force for the purpose of cutting Christo from mainforcement form a function with the form a junction with forces from Hayti, thus operator the Faminez expedition.

Undoubtedly the popularing execution is due to the use of Gomez, and should he presidency or Jiminez finally election, prominent leaders a considering the alternative of plebisette, in order to ascerta biseite, in order to ascerta country would not prefe vote of 1871 for Americ tion or an American protector than elect another dictator, th nament peace and prosper

CAR DROPS INTO RE Merrill, Wis., Aug. 11.—A n off the Prairie street brid opping into the river 20 fe ac car was completely wreck e passengers were it rec