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Insurance on School Expenses Due to Cold Snap. The Board met last evening presiding. Trustees Yates and Marchant were present.

The Albion Iron Works arranged for the board for the school. By so doing he is encouraging home industry.

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An Expensive Drive.

A prominent young business man in Victoria a few days ago paid a visit to some friends in Nanaimo, and on a particular afternoon took one of the boats of the Diamond City out for a buggy ride. They did not go very far outside the boundary when the horse took fright and ran away, upsetting the buggy and its occupants. The young lady was thrown in the brush and had her dress so badly torn that her gallant was obliged to buff his suit and give it to her. He himself received a severe shaking, but when the lively people on board billed him for \$20 damage to the buggy and harness he was so taken back that he vowed it would be his last buggy ride in Nanaimo.

A Bear Oyster Supper.

James Seymour has been an undesirable patron of the Victoria Restaurant, corner of Broad and Yates streets. His favorite dish is oysters, but he invariably discovers when he has partaken of the delicate bivalves that he has not the wherewithal to satisfy the claims of the restaurant proprietor. He has found himself in this predicament on three separate occasions. On Monday night he went into the restaurant and, calling for a big plate of oysters, remarked "I have lots of oysters to pay for them." Mr. Seymour, however, as he had thoroughly satisfied himself, he was about to walk out without paying. He was asked to "stamp up," but indignantly refused, stating that he had no money. Police Officer Connor was called in and took in charge the lover of oysters and credit. Seymour was yesterday brought before Police Magistrate Macrae and sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

Presbyterian Church Bazaar.

The young ladies of the Society of Christian Endeavor, very successful in the sale of work in the Sunday school rooms of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon and evening. The rooms were festively decorated and the tables upon which the various wares were displayed were also testimonial to the taste and skill of those in charge. The booth devoted to the sale of fancy work was in charge of Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Maynard and Miss McCandless, while Miss Gill and Robertson presided over the display of plain goods. Those who had a longing for the most things of life were attracted to the sections of all kinds by Miss Wilson and Miss Gleason. Refreshments, both light and of a more substantial nature, were dispensed from tables by Mrs. Caplan, Miss Gold, assisted by Miss Lennox, Davidson, Fraser, Watson and Arthur. An admission fee of ten cents was charged; the attendance was good and a substantial sum was realized from the sale. The ladies are deserving of great credit for the successful manner in which they carried out the details of the bazaar.

ST. DAVID'S DAY.

The first of March, wherever Welshmen are congregated in anything like numbers, is a day of national holiday. St. David being regarded by the Welsh as their patron, with much the same feelings of reverence—not to say admiration—as St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick by the people of other lands. St. David, whoever he may happen to have been—even if he was not the individual whose manipulation of the strings was contended for by the Welsh bard, Saml—was a musician, the harp being always associated with the principalities of which St. David was the patron. Indeed, the Welsh harp, and other musical festivities, for which the land of the double L's is famous, are almost as popular as they ever were with the people coming from the mountains. St. David's Day, the Welshmen, too, claim to be the true Ancient Britons, and are in their own old homes, simple in their tastes and frugal in their habits, and though many proudly repeat the words "Dane" are we, they have no reason to regret the little drop of Ancient British blood which they hold in their veins. As the rose, the shamrock, and the thistle are the emblems of England, Ireland and Scotland respectively, the Welsh harp is the emblem of Wales, which is no trouble to him—and, however, some may regard the simple pungent herb, it is held by him in no small honor on account of what it represents and the memories it recalls.

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