The necessity of the city employing a female warder at the city lockup was brought before the city council last night in the following letter, which was referred to the Police Commissioners without discussion:

To the City Clerk: DEAR SIR.-I wish to lay before the authorities having jurisdiction over the matter the fact that at present there is no female warder in connection with the city lockup, and to respectfully suggest that the matter be taken into consideration with a view of removing the de-It is obvious that all female prisoners should be searched before being consigned to the cells, both for their own safety and that of others. Especially is this so in the case of lunatics This can only be done efficiently and with propriety by a female. A case which especially emphasized this need of a female warder came notice last week, when I was called to attend a female prisoner

who had taken some poisonous pills. she had other pills secreted on her person which she might have taken after I procuring them from her. There are a fine of \$15. numerous other reasons for the necessity of a female warder, but I think the above sufficient to state. ERNEST CROMPTON.

An invitation to attend the Vancouver carnival was accepted with thanks. Another attempt was made to slaughter the bicycle by-law when it was returned by the mayor for reconsideration to make some amendments in the wording. Ald. Macmillan was for knocking out the whole by-law, as the ordinary street by-law gave enough general power. and Ald. Glover facetiously offered the suggestion that the bicycle riders might be fined for "pedalling" without a li-

However, the council having once accepted the by-law and it being reconsidered for a specific purpose, it escaped

The following letter from the waterworks contractors legal advisers was

GENTLEMEN,-We are instructed by to you for the delivery of the following plans required in the erection and comof lake basin. You will notice on referring to section 1 of the specifications that Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey were entitled to these plans at the date in mentioned shall be done according to the above mentioned specifications the above mentioned specifications the first church parade of the society and plans which are expressed to annexed to the part of the agreement handed to our clients as well as to that retained by the city. If this had been suitable for such a gathering, and with done we should not now have to make appropriate music the service was this claim. Application for these plane greatly enjoyed. this claim. Application for these plans greatly enjoyed. has already been made by our clients to and refused by Mr. Wilmot. It is most important that our clients should have them, and we have therefore to inform that unless we receive an intimation that unless we receive an intimation.

YESTERDAY morning the funeral of the late Mrs. McReavy took place, a large number of friends attending. At St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral from you by Saturday next that you are prepared to furnish our clients with these documents, we will be compelled to apply to the court to enforce delivery

(Sd.) "BODWELL & IRVING." THE MAYOR in explanation stated that he had been spoken to by Mr. T. B. McC Walkley upon the subject and had in-L. Milne. formed that gentleman that the original plans were in the city hall and might be copied there, but could not be allowed

to be taken out of the city's charge, nor

should the city pay for the copying. ALD. MACMILLAN moved that the communication be referred to the City Solicitor to advise the council, and intimated that something might happen to the plans if a person in the employment of the contractors were allowed to copy them. Any copying should be done by the city employes.

ALD. WILLIAMS thought that the letter showed that the contractors were evidently edging up for a law suit, and he would support the motion to refer the letter to the city's legat adviser. The motion was carried,

The deputy minister of agriculture, Mr. J. R. Anderson, again called attention to the necessity of exterminating the Canadian thistles in the city. The mere cutting down would not destroy them, as the only effectual way was to dig them up and burn the roots.

short discussion followed in which Ald. Williams remarked that he thought | which he officiated were well attended he had seen the weed growing in the district outside the city as well. Several aldermen spoke of the necessity for getting rid of the thistle pest, and as it was not just known how best to enforce the destruction of the thistles on private Mrs. Walkem acknowledges donations

see what powers the city had. An offer was made by Robert Ward & Co. to store the powder now in the park magazine in their magazine at Esquimalt for \$1 a ton per month.

On the motion that the matter be referred to the park committee to act, Ald. Williams said he would also like to have the letter acknowledged and the writer informed that the council would be very glad if they would take the powder and awav.

The motion was carried.

something was not done to stop the trouble. The motion was carried. The streets committee reported among other things that the tenders for a team of horses were too high and be not accepted. The report was adopted.

The rest of the evening was spent in considering the estimates by-law, which was read a second time and put through the committee stage. The only change in it was to transfer to streets, bridges and sidewalks the \$1,000 which had been intended for the Agricultural association, but will not be needed for that purpose as no exhibition is to be held this

. The summary of the estima	tes nasse	A
18:	9 10	
City debt	\$136,999	2
City institutions (maintenance)	64,368	55
Streets, bridges and sidewalks	2,350	00
Education	2,200	0
Board of nearth	19,315	
Total	BOK! 000	_

Total.....\$354,290 28 It was half past ten when the council djourned.

THE CITY.

Beginning yesterday, the County court t 2 o'clock until the long vacation ends.

CAPTAIN WALBRAN'S paper on the with marked interest and close attention by those attending last evening's meeting of the Natural History Society.

Tom, the West Coast Indian who deserted from the schooner Doris after he had shipped for a sealing cruise and ob-After attending her I discovered that tained an advance of \$30, was found she had other pills secreted on her perguilty in the provincial police court yesterday and sentenced to twelve weeks' had left her, had I not succeeded in imprisonment at hard labor, and to pay

> WILLIAM DICK was given three months imprisonment at hard labor in yester- It will be headed by Mr. J. F. Foulkes, day's police court, for the theft of a watch, which he was attempting to pawn when arrested. He presented the old Mr. Card, R. N., who was his partner at excuse—that he had bought the time-piece "over in Seattle." but as the watch

> Word has been received that Mrs. D. Carmody, who some time ago went South owing to ill-health, died at San Diego, California, on July 31. Mr. Carmody took the body East, and the interment was held at Lanjagra Mishigan ment was held at Lapierre, Michigan. Mrs. Carmody has lived in Victoria for several years, and her death will be re- the club's representatives in the open gretted by the many friends she made while here. Mr. Carmody returns soon to the Coast.

Something specially enjoyable in the line of a sacred service was the musical programme arranged by Rev. P. Harris for Sunday evening in the First Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey to apply | Congregational church. A lengthy programme chosen from Moody beds and reservoir at Beaver Lake, Vic-set to anusic, descriptive of a pilgrimage Sankey's popular hymnal constituted toria Waterworks, viz.:—Detailed plan from the "City of Unbelief" to the of filter beds, profile of plans and section "New Jerusalem." There was a good

HEADED by the Fifth Regiment band, Victoria camp, No. 52, Woodmen of the of the signing of the contract. The con- World, marched from the A.O.U.W. hall tract also requires that the works therea to the Centennial church, Gorge road, be annexed to the agreement, and ance. The main body of the church was should therefore have been reserved for the Woodmen, who were dressed in full regalia. Rev. J. F. Betts the to

> Rev. Father Nicolalye was celebrant of the requiem high mass, Rev. Father Althoff officiating at the grave. A beau-tiful harp of flowers was sent by the choir of the cathedral, of which the deceased was at one time a member. The pall bearers were: Messrs. L. G. Mc-Quade, Wm. Burnes, W. E. McCormack, B. McCabe, J. T. Bethune and Dr. G.

A VICTORIA bridal party were passengers on the City of Puebla, leaving here for the Golden Gate city last evening. "Another object At 5:30 o'clock, just two hours and a half the rules were referred to, is that several prior to the steamer's departure, the wedding was solemnized by Rev. Canon tered in their names, this appearing to Beanlands in Christ Church cathedral, me for the sole purpose of smoothing the contracting parties being Mr. John matters over for designing horsemen. If S. Munro, of the Bank of British Colum- their little schemes were found 'out it bia, and Miss Ida Mary, third daughter of the late J. H. Carmichael. Support-justly punished. These evils will preing the bride and groom were Miss Annie C. Munro and Mr. H. F. Langton.

REV. RICHMOND LOGAN, of California, who filled the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday morning and that of the First Presbyterian church in the evening, left for home last night, sailing on the direct steamer for San Francisco. His Sunday morning sermon was especially interesting, setting forth, as it did, the different the Stars of that place. The rival nines elements required for success-diligence

RE-ARBANGEMENTS and repairs are in progress at the old French hospital to fit building for as the home for aged women, and a ladies committee property, the matter was referred on motion of Ald. Macmillan, seconded by the first solicitor to the first solici tance from others would be very acceptable. The movement to provide a home for old women should have the sympathy of people generally, and now is the time to show that sympathy practically by sending assistance either in the form of money or of useful articles have a game at Kamloops, and have to fit up the home.

THE drum-head service, held by the Fifth Regiment on Sunday afternoon, drew a fair attendance from the three keep it. He had been endeavoring for a companies, and those in the ranks presented a highly creditable appearance, so that the corps did not suffer because of the inspection made of them by the

Foulkes Once More Demonstrates His Superiority With the Racquet.

Short a Winner at the Traps-Northwest Ball Players Coming.

The meeting of Mr. C. R. Longe, of Pender island, the ex-champion of British Columbia, and Mr. J. F. Foulkes, that the brilliant Mr. Longe, being out of fresh gravel. of all playing form, did not survive the selection matches, and in consequence did not have opportunity to try his skill against the champion's. Considerable disappointment naturally resulted among egistrar's office will be closed every day the friends and admirers of both players, CAPTAIN WALBRAN'S paper on the decided yesterday in the presence of as zation. The report read by Miss Lawassemblage of spectators as graced any of the tournament days. Mr. Foulkes conceded 15 to his redoubtable opponent, and took the match in the first, second and fourth sets, displaying a brilliancy as well as solidity of play that fully justified the confidence placed in him by his friends.

Although Tacoma was not represented at the tournament just closed, the Vic-City of Destiny opening next Monday. the champion of this province and of the northwest states, and will include also the Seattle tournament, Mr. C. R. Longe, the ex-champion, and Mr. had been stolen only the previous evening the explanation was too gauzy.

Harvey Combe, who next to the champion is undoubtedly the strongest player at present resident in this city. Miss Goward, the lady champion, Mrs. Buropen singles, while Messrs. Foulkes and Longe, or Foulkes and Combe will be doubles. Miss Goward and Mrs. Burton will be partners in the ladies' doubles, and Miss Goward and Mr. Foulkes in the mixed four-handed event.

THE TURF.

VANCOUVER'S RACES CRITICISED. R. Stanley, the owner of a California string of horses which participated in the races here a little over a week ago, is back from Vancouver, where he was attending the summer meeting of the Vancouver Jockey Club. He has brought his thoroughbreds with him, and in all probability will stable them a couple of fee will be one dollar per annum and weeks in Victoria before going home. Speaking of the Vancouver races Mr. Stanley says they were fair, considering

the poor condition of the track.
"My treatment," said he yesterday was not of the best, but I must give credit to three of the presiding officials of the track, Mr. J. A. Fullerton, in particular, being a very capable and straightfoward judge. Yet he has a lit-tle to learn in seeing that all all educated to win from the start.

The most difficult position to fill is that of starter, but in this particular meeting it was filled by one of the greenest men, I think, that could be ound in British Columbia. After the ridiculous starts made by this man on the first day of the meet he should have been replaced. The secretary, Mr. Robert Leighton, is a very competent and well-posted man as to racing rules, being most obliging and accurate. It would be hard to find his equal in Canada and he was ably assisted by

"Another objection to the races, i vent good horses again visiting Vancouver, except for job work, unless remedied. To get cut down like Elsie was is to give an animal a close call of being ruined for life."

BASEBALL

NANAIMO V. MAPLE LEAVES. On Saturday next the Maple Leaves, of this city, will visit Nanaimo for the are in good trim, and should make an

as they will take the field:	
Stars.	Maple Leaves
McKinley catcher	Pronto
Greenwall pitcher	Rithe
Smith	McConnel
Alken	Egnon
nardy3b	Mantor
Courtney	Randolnk
Calligan	Rourk
Fletcher c.f	Hollnes
Muglehartr.f	Jone
COMING TO THE COA	ST.

The Canmore Baseball Club is contemplating a trip to the Coast to play with the Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Snohomish, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland clubs. They also want to written George Borthwick to find out what arrangements can be made.

THE GUN.

SHORT SCORES A SECOND VICTORY. It only remains for Mr. H.N. Short to win another match in the competition for the Victoria Gun Club trophy for the throne, dated in 1882, and forwarded vegetable canner of Picton, Ontario; The motion was carried.

On recommendation of the fire wardens it was decided to place a fire alarm box at the corner of Craigflower road and Catherine street, Victoria West.

ALD. WILLIAMS moved that the attendard of the motion of the inspection made of them by the thousands of spectators. The chaplain, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, made his first appearance with the regiment on this occasion. When the corps had been drawn up near the bandstand, he continued the regiment of the inspection made of them by the thousands of spectators. The chaplain, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, made his first appearance with the regiment on this occasion. When the corps had been drawn up near the bandstand, he continued the regiment of the inspection made of them by the thousands of spectators. The chaplain, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, made his first appearance with the regiment on this occasion. When the corps had been drawn up near the bandstand, he continued the regiment of the victoria Gun Club trophy for that coveted piece of plate to become his by the viceroy, which looked to the ultimate invasion of Japan; but at "best it was merely an inchaste scheme, and light conditions, which prevented high additional probably encouraged by the viceroy to aid his projects for the defence of the English of the form of the throne, dated in 1882, and forwarded by the viceroy, which looked to the ultimate invasion of Japan; but at "best it was merely an inchaste scheme, and light conditions, which prevented high appearance with the regiment on this coverage with the corps had been drawn up near the bandstand, he conditions, which prevented high appearance with the corps had been drawn up near the bandstand, he conditions, which prevented high appearance with the corps had been drawn up near the bandstand, he conditions are proposed by the viceroy, which looked to the ultimate invasion of Japan; but at "best it the throne, dated in 1882, and forwarded by the viceroy, which looked to the ultimate invasion of Japan; but at "best it the throne, dated in 1882, and for ALD. WILLIAMS moved that the attender of the police be called to horses left untied on the streets. He did not want the by-law carried out too harshly, but the wholesale leaving of horses untied concert by the band delighted thousands had caused a number of runaways lately, and loss of life anight occur if afternoon.

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The Chairman referred to the highly

Weiler, 9; and C. Becker, 8. Lenfest evened things after a fashion by winning the fourth match in the series of hundred-bird handicap events for the Short cup, in which he received 12 birds. The net scores—taking no account of handi-caps—follows: W. Lenfesty, 68; W. Bickford, 67; O. Weiler, 60; W. H. Adams, 56; E. J. Wall, 54; E. J. Wall, 54; and C. Porter, 45.

HERE AND THERE.

RANDOM NOTES OF ALL SPORTS. The Victoria Wheelmen's Club hold special meeting Thursday evening. Vancouver's lacrosse club will put on a minstrel show during carnival week. The Association footballers of the Terminal City are reorganizing for the sea-

son. About a hundred of the Agassizexcurthe present capable defender of that sionists took their wheels with them, honorable title, was expected to prove and a unique side-feature of Saturda one of the great attractions of the lawn one of the great attractions of the great attrac tennis tournament which closed on ticipated, good sport being had although Saturday. It so happened, however, the road was suffering from a bad attack

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL.

The general meeting of the Local Council of Women held yesterday afternoon in the city hall was in point of atand through their efforts a match was tendance and of interest one of the most arranged between the two, which was successful held since the date of organisociation, which has now been in opera- took tion eighteen months, showed that the left the last five months, as previous to that time the society had not been able to funds. Of late, however, money has been generously supplied.

The Maternity Home also presented toria club is sending over a specially the work done. During the last two strong delegation to the tourney in the vears 48 patients have been admitted. The pressing need of the institution is at present an increase of revenue, \$298,55 being the deficiency up to July.

Mrs. Taylor, president of the Woman's Council of Winnipeg, was present, and in addressing the meeting congratulated the Victoria council on its success, wishing very much to know how the council succeeded in securing so large an attendance. In speaking on the work of the council, she said that she did not consider that its work lay so much in making sweeping reforms as in educating public sentiment up to the required standard.

Discussion on the formation of reading circles and the methods to be adopted was one of the topics of interest that followed.

The delegate's account of the proceed ing at the third annual meeting of the National Council was read by Mrs. Scaife, the report being an excellent one, embracing very minutely the proceedings of the National Council. The thanks of the council were tendered to the acting delegate, Miss Wilson, for her very comprehensive report.

Mrs. Beaven reported the intention o starting a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, with the Bishop of Columbia as patron. The membership several ladies have already enrolled themselves as members.

· PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The public schools reopened yesterday for the autumn term, and the young-sters who during the vacation have had nothing to do but enjoy themselves and lay in a good store of health and strength have returned to their lessons. By the results in the various schools the attendance was even better than usual for a first day. In the Central school fifteen When a horse is left five or six lengths behind naturally he cannot make up the dietange left the cannot make up the dietange left.

Children who had not been at the school about them sufficient solidity to resist before were entered, and at the South the onslaughts of Father Fraser when he october, which will be attended by the dietange left. children who had not been at the school in some respects they might not have Oregon and Idaho, to take place at behind naturally he cannot make up Park there were no fewer than forty. do not include the little children in the primer class. At the High school a new departure has been determined on his own division in all the subjects, but now the arrangement is that Principal getting tired of railway travel to which unions in this province, and he trusted Paul will devote himself chiefly to classics they are not accustomed, and who, how some action would be taken towards and senior mathematics; Mr. Russell to junior mathematics; Mr. Pineo to sciences and English and Mr. Muir to was not very far off the river and the follows: French, bookkeeping and literature.

At the High school, the attendance yesterday was 102. At the Boys' Central, it was by divisions as follows: I, 34; II, 36; III. 46; IV, 42; V, 40; VI, 35; VII, 33; VIII, 32; total—298. The The 449, and the South Park school, 388. At Spring Ridge, the attendance was by divisions: I, 39; II, 37; III, 24; IV, of which are a couple 56; total—156. The Girls' Central and or two other houses. Victoria West had also a highly satisfactory attendance for a first day, and when

LI'S OPPOSITION TO WAR.

and integrity—each forming the subject of an interesting talk. Both services at which he officiated were well attended.

are in good trim, and should make an country has produced in this century, he is pre-eminently a man of peace. Confucius, whose disciple he is proud to call himself, taught the folly of war, and the most interesting talk.

Maple Leaves.

Maple Leaves. the practice of the government and trol. Chinese society in this respect is inspired by his teachings. While Japan visitors had the freedom of the Agassiz tagonism to it.

with Russia, and it was only by his most at the superintendent's house, which active resistance to the war party at Peking that a peaceful settlement was opposed the late hostilities with Japan. ciated. Among the guests were The government of the latter during the Ruddick, of the travelling dairy; Mr.

A Thoroughly Pleasant Day's Outing in Connection with the Fruit Growers' Association.

Hospitality at the Experimental Farm-Fruit Exhibits Invited to Spokane.

Vancouver and vicinity. It was the oc- fruit growers' exchange, casion of a meeting of the Fruit Growers' which vast quantities of fruit had found Association, and the place chosen for their way to new markets. He eulogized the gathering being Agassiz, the location of the government experimental farm, Maclagan in connection with that enteropportunity was taken by the associa- prise. tion and the proprietor of the World newspaper to organize an excursion, so that owing to the regretted absence of that owing to the regretted absence of the solutions.

C.P.R., at times over a rough and rugged their ordinary course and gone hither and thither unrestrained, carrying with them ruin and destruction and leaving behind a track marked by debris of all headlong at their own sweet will.

courses. salmon for the canneries are accustomed to be taken.

as lashed up into fury.

springs which bear the name of a family which had been more or less famous in the history of the United States. Presently the train, which had been picking up passengers along the routemany of them whose appearance indi-North Ward school had an attendance of cated their connection with the agricultural and horticultural industries-drew up at an unpretentious depot, alongside the entire Northwest, irrespective of loof which are a couple of hotels and one or two other houses.

cality or country, feeling only that we wish to offer to the different sections the

"Agassiz!" was the word which the conductor and the brakesmen simultaneall the classes are made up by the end of the week it will be seen that the schools have a considerably larger number of larger number num and their steps and balconies were very and will bring many from the far East. Men soon thronged, some of the parties being who are travellers, and whose good anxious inquirers for something to eat words will be spread over an immense and drink, the latter being much more area in the next few years, to return Ex-Secretary John W. Foster con- as one of the hotel men said, he had not pributes a sketch of "The Viceroy Li expected to see such a crowd. But tributes a sketch of "The Viceroy Li Hung Chang" to the August Century. Hung Chang" to the August Century. Mr. Foster savs:

| Continue | Conti Although the greatest general his it is fair to say that throughout the day country has produced in this century,

has exalted the warlike spirit, and there farm, whose fruits of all descriptions the soldier is the idol of the people, in the soldier is lightly esteemed, intendent Sharpe, and a "holy war" and always takes rank below the liter- upon them was effectively waged, ary class. But notwithstanding this though, as is ever the case upon such peaceful spirit, there is often a war occasions, there were some vandals who party in China, and on two or three did not hesitate to trample upon, tear orable occasions it has fallen to the down and destroy a few of the trees and lot of the Viceroy Li to be placed in an- their products which had been so jealously cared for and fostered by the peo-The Kuldja question, about 1880, ple of the experimental farm. Mrs. brought the country to the brink of war Maclagan entertained most hospitably reached. It is now well known that he generous attentions being highly appre-

successful conventions of last year and the year previous, remarking that it was not the intention this year to have anything in the shape of formal proceedings. It had been urged that the gathering should be of the nature of an excursion to and picnic at Agassiz, an opportunity being thus afforded the people of seeing the experimental farm and satisfying themselves as to what it is doing under the able and enlightened management of Prof. Sharpe, whose conduct of the farm has been characterized by surprising results and the benefits of whose operations were understood and appreciated Saturday was in many respects a gala day for a large number of the people of the successful operations of the society and of the establishment under its auspices of the the idea of the excursion, and paid a warm tribute to the enterprise of Mr.

as to give the general public facilities of Mr. Turner, the minister of agriculture for seeing what kind of an establishment the farm was—what, it was doing and ness and partly to the engagements how its operations were carried on—and which prevented his leaving the Capital how its operations were carried on—and the public were not disappointed. Over a thousand grown-up persons—a few being from Victoria—supplemented by a fair gathering of little people, took the special train, which took the special train, which the form he said would repeat the farm the farm he said would repeat the farm he said would repeat the farm he said would repeat the farm the farm he said would repeat the farm the farm he said would repeat the farm the farm the farm he said would repeat the farm the farm the farm he said would repeat the farm the farm he said would repeat the farm the farm the farm the farm he said would repeat the farm the fa fair gathering of little people, took the special train, which left the Terminal City about the farm, he said, would repay work and usefulness of the society have eight o'clock in the morning, and continually increased, especially during were soon whisking along the line of the ture; and the object lesson furnished by time the society had not been able to extend their borders owing to lack of fertile lands of the Fraser river and its the experiments carried on by Mr. Sharpe could not but prove to be intributaries, there being at intervals distinct and painful reminders of the fact that recently the waters had forsaken turist in particular. Mr. Sharpe is doing work which goes a long way towards proving the superiority of British Columbia as a fruit growing country, and to serve as a refutation of such ideas descriptions, and bearing ample evil as had been expressed not later than the dence that, for a time at least, the wat- previous night in Vancouver by a fruit ers had known no bounds but had rushed grower and dealer from Ontario. These remarks were to the effect that British At the time of the excursion the regu- Columbia winter apples could in no way lar streams were low, and in some compare with those grown in the East. instances the railway bridges crossed and that our efforts should be directed comparatively dry water-The grass in the mead-lieved we could do fairly well; he furtherows through which the journey lay more said that the Gravenstein apples was much of it rank and sedgy, and occasionally evidence was afforded that at this late period of the year an endeavor was being made to harvest it by who made these remarks, he maintained sun drying—a process to which there that we produce as good or better were some among the travellers who fruit in every respect both summer and took exception, and suggested that were winter than that grown in the East, and other fodder plants turned to advantage he believed we would be able to prove the mixture would afford excellent this fact in a few years' time. As for material for the silo. Here and there the flat lands stretching towards and of all others which we pride our beyond the Fraser were broken with hills or rather mountains whose rugged believed his friend Mr. Earl would be slopes and towering crest were covered able to show some which can fairly be with pines and firs, most of them con- claimed to be superior to anything grown taining the reverse of dimension timber, in the East. As regards the flattering however high the poles themselves might remarks of the chairman with reference tower. In some of the low lands to the department of agriculture he very good stock was grazing although it is not just hereabouts the government's earnest endeavor to that the most renowned farmers feed afford every facility to the public to their flocks and herds. Now and then a acquire information in all branches of Fraser river stern-wheeler was seen the agricultural interests, and he hoped steaming through the channel of that all would avail themselves of it whenever important waterway, while the presence of fishermen was noticeable from the well pleased to have matters referred to boats and nets which one occasionally them, and do not consider it any trouble saw, though it is not hereabouts that the to do anything in their power. The office was created for the benefit of the public, who have the right to use it, the The renowned Pitt Meadows were library, and the services of the officers passed on the way out and some of the at all times. Before closing Mr. Anderembankments were seen which had with- son read a letter from Mr. Smith, the stood the rush of waters this year, secretary of the Spokane Fruit Exposithough it would appear to the stranger tion, inviting British Columbia to join who had observed dykes elsewhere that in a joint exposition of Washington, strangers from all parts, and "When are we going to reach the Har-rison river?" was a question which was in teaching. Formerly each master had his own division in all the subjects, but were anxious for the picnic and were sending an exhibit to Spokane worthy of British Columbia. The letter reads as

SPOKANE, Wash., July 27, 1896.

To the Hon. Minister of Agriculture, Victoria, B. C .: SIR,-The third annual Spokane fruit fair will be held in this city from October 6th to 17th inclusive. It has been our wish to make this fair entirely nonsectional; to have here the exhibits from advantage of our central location as a means of showing to the world what the their benefits to us all. The States of cheaply and effectively advertise their resources, and it would be very agreeable to us to have your province well represented. May we venture to ask your aid in the furtherance of our project? A letter to your fruit growers from your office would awaken them to the opportunity, and would encourage many of them, no doubt, to make an exhibit. Our prizes will be liberal, and will be paid in cash, and the railroads will bring the exhibits in free. Earnestly hoping for your co-operation in this matter, I am very respectfully

yours. (Signed) F. W. SMITH. Secretary and Manager. Speeches by J. C. McLagan, Wm. Templeman, W. Boulter and J. A. Ruddick followed. Dancing was then commenced in the barn and outdoor sports were carried out according to programme. Three couples competed in a race, the course being from Harris Hot Springs hotel to Agassiz. Mr Mrs. Kelly were the winners, wit' Emmanuels and Mr. J. W. Pr good second. The train left return at 7 p.m., and the ex reached Vancouver at 10:45

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