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Election of President and Directors-Proposed Establishment of a Maternity School.

Various Tenders to Be Advertised For-Reports-Medical Staff Appointments Confirmed.

ON Sunday morning L. O. L., No. 1,426 The regular monthly meeting of the and 1 610, the Ladies' True Blue lodge, and directors of the Jubilee hospital was held the Sons and Daughters of England attend-test evening at the office of Yates & Jay, ed the First Presbyterian church in a body. It was their annual church parade day, and There were present : Joshua Davies, W. J. over 200 members were present. Rev. Dr. Dwyer, T. Shotbolt, W. L. Crimp, I. Campbell preached. Braverman, G. Brown, J. S. Yates, W. M. THE Young People's Union of the Em-Chudley, A. Wilson, G. Byrnes, F. B. Pemberton. As it was the first meeting of the nual meeting on Monday night. The renew board, A. Wilson was elected chairman, ports showed that the work was progressing and the board proceeded to elect a presi-elected for the next six months: David dent. Mr. Yates nominated Mr. F. B. Pemberton, one of the government repre- president; Miss Evelyn Marchant, secretary; Dewar, president; Miss McDearmid, vicesentatives. Mr. Wilson nominated Mr. Mr. A. E. Wescott, treasurer.

Joshua Davies, the retiring president. Mr. Pemberton not having the time to G. Byrnes was elected vice-president, W. M. Chudley, honorary treasurer, and H. M.

and W. J. Dwyer had been selected to reprewith caution. sent them on the board of directors. THE Kettle River district, in Yale, is at

A letter was read from Dr. J. S. Helmoken urging upon the board the necessity of erecting a maternity school which would many rich mining territories in the proenable the nurses to complete their education, and for which money was already in hand.

On motion it was decided to receive the changed, an additional recorder being ap-pointed in the person of W. Howard Bul-lock Webster, of Osoyoos. No less than communication for discussion at the next meeting. Immediately there arose an extended discussion which resulted in the ifty-six location records were made in the directors deciding to refer the letter to a Kettle river division in June. special committee who should confer with the medical staff as to the feasibility of the REV. T. J. MCCROSSAN, B.A., late of

scheme Winnipeg, preached his first sermon vester-The President appointed Messrs, Yates, day as assistant pastor of the Metropolitan Pemberton and Hayward as the committee. Methodist church. He took as his subject The report of the resident physician, Dr. Prayer," and gave an interesting discourse Richardson, was received, containing detailthat was listened to with both pleasure and ed information concerning the hospital for profit by the large congregation present. the past month. The report was received Rev. Mr. McCrossan is a young man of and referred to the committee for the about 30 years and unmarried. He is a month. warm advocate of physical training, and

The matron's report was also received. This report included a letter from the pri-skill. Mr. McCrossan will have charge of was himself a lacrosse player of considerable vate secretary of Lady Aberdeen stating the James Bay church as well as assist at that she had forwarded to the hospital a the Pandora street church. copy of "Onward and Upward," which she

hoped would prove of interest to the in-E G. TILTON, C.E. (Marvin & Tilbon), of mates. This was received and the donor this city, is at present engaged in prospectheartily thanked. ing the famous Bear's Nest mine on Douglas The steward's report and the monthly reisland, under contract. It will be rememberport of the medical officer was received and ed that this mine was floated in London, filed.

Eng., for a couple of millions, and was after-The secretary was instructed to call for the usual te dire for the necessary hospital It was said that the ore taken out by the supplies, scave gering work and laundry up expert and sealed in sacks had been exto June 30 1896, the tenders to be in by changed for other ore similarly sealed. The

Bear's Nest adjoins the rich Treadwell noon July 20. Mr. Dayer urged that the tenderers be re- mine, and believing that two deposits of s'riond to white people and that "no Chi. quartz lying alongside cannot be so dissimilar in character, the present work is being nese need app'y Mr. Ystes did not believe in such action undertaken for the purpose of determining

when applied to the spending of public the point. funds, and thought the lowest tender should LIBUR. be accep ed whether Chinese or white.

Mr. Wilson was in favor of the Chinese, as the sentiment against them was un-British and un-Christian. The Chinese also contributed to the hospital. They should have just the same chance as anyone else. There was no sense in paying white men double what Chinamen would do the work resident consul of the United States, and

Mr. Byrnes thought it would be most desirable, if it were possible, to have all work done by whites, but under present conditions it was absolutely impossible. On motion, it was decided to leave the ders open to all, and Mesara

THE CITY. nine years ago. His nearest relatives remain residents of England, while two THROUGH the kindness of Mr. John uncles, the Messrs. Joseph, of San Francisco

Piercy the park committee have been able are living in San Francisco. They are to add to their collection a fine little black among the largest holders of Victoria probear cub six weeks old, to replace the big perty. cinnamon recently deceased. VICTORIA lodge, No. 1, 1.O.O.F., met and

installed officers last evening, Grand Master W. E. Holmes officiating. The officers are THE members of the Leland Stanford THE members of the Leisau Gowards W. E. Holmes on its day. university mandolin and glee club were as follows: A. J. E. Frith, N.G ; A. Stew as follows: A. J. E. Frith, N.G ; A. Stew among the passengers returning from Alaska by the steamer Qaeen. The olub have been art. P.G., N.G ; F. Davey, P.G., Rec. and by the steamer Queen. The club have been giving a series of concerts in the Land of the Midnight Sun. W. Ross, P.G., I.G.; W. H. Huxtable,

P.G., O.G.; A. Graham, P.G., R.S.N.G. W. H. Flewin, P.G., L.S.N.G.; J. Doughty. The British ship Strathnevis, one of the P.G., R S.V.G ; J York, R G., L S V.G J. E Sabine, R.S.S.; and A. Lamg, LSS. Acme lodge also installed officers last evening as follows : A. Sherrit, N.G.; W. H.

Handley, V.G.; S. W. Edwards, R.S.; Thomas Tubman, Per. S.; Robert Ray, the night in the Straits. She is a magnifi. Thomas Rother Wood warden - Brother the night in the Straits. She is a magnifi. Barmond, conductor; Brother James cent cargo vessel, her freight being the Francisco. Unknown assailants had at-Jackson, R S N.G; Brother Sinclair, L S. largest yet brought from the Far East to the tacked him from behind in the station yard per day or seven cents per salmon. This is N.G.; Brother Billingsley, R.S.S.; Brother Pacific coast. It amounts to about double at Kamloops while waiting for his train to 25 cents per day in excess of what they have Clayton, L S.S.; Brother Burns, OG; Brother Blackstock, I.G.; Brother Moody, R.S. V.G., and Brother Robinson, L.S. V.G. BEFORE Mr. Justice McCreight yesterday

motion was made for an order absolute for tons of general freight she landed at Vic-MR. J. F. BLEDSOE has been engaged to a writ of certiorari to issue quashing a contoria she had for Pacific coast points 9,990 devote to the work refused to stand, and continue the assessment work on the four viction by Police Magistrate Simpson of Naclaims owned by Mr. Saunders and others on Mineral Creek, these claims being the ones that it was feared trouble would be had in protecting. Mr. Bledsoe is an old miner, Mr. Davies was unanimously elected. Mr. claims owned by Mr. Saunders and others naimo, whereby one Yum Coun, a Chinaman, Yates, secretary. A communication was received from the city council announcing that Messrs. H. D. Helmoken, Charles Hayward, W. L. Crimp conviction; that the penalty was excessive, and that the conviction was for more than than Chinese or Japanese, but as

and that the conviction was for more than than one offence. Mr. H. A. Simpson appeared as counsel yesterdoy for his father, the Police Magistrate, to show cause against present receiving attention which bids fair to prove it one of the most valuable of the Yokohama on the 19th, thence making her the order; and Mr. C. H. Beevor Potts apvince. To accommodate the rush there the voyage here in a little over seventeen days. peared as counsel for the applicant, Yum Chun. Mr. Justice McCreight on hearing boundaries of this as well as other mining Strong head winds and high seas were endivisions in Yale have recently been arguments for and against made the order countered until the 180th meridian was absolute, quashing the conviction on the reached, when foggy weather was experiground that the subject matter was res enced to the Straits. On July 4, in lat. judicata. The other grounds were not 49° 08" N. and long. 138° 14" W., considerable wreckage was passed, but none of it argued.

recognizable. It was evidently that reported R. P. RITHET & Co.'s circular for June by the Chittagong. Not having viewed it says: "The export movement of grain at near range, the officers of the Strathnevis goes on steadily, but as nearly every vessel were unable to give any definite description. arriving is already under charter home-ward, there is not much new business to re-out of the water, giving the impression that port. The spot rate is steady but nominal some heavy weight beneath held it steady, at 35s. to Cork for orders, with the usual except for the motion of the sea. Second options. Chartering to arrive has practically ceased, although one fixture is re- the spar might have been a topgallant mast, ported at 31s. for December loading, which indicates some confidence in the future. ent d scriptions of small vessels, but it did The late activity in lumber freights has not not appear to belong to any very large been very well maintained, and with the ex. craft. ception of Australia consuming markets The Strathnevis is what might be called

appear to be satisfied for the present. a medium sized up to date cargo vessel. She is 365 feet long, her breadth of beam is Rates are easier in spite of the fact that suitable vessels continue scarce. We quote 431 feet, and her depth of hold 31 feet. She freights as follows: Grain-San Francisco is 3,575 gross tonnage, her dead weight to Uork, f. o , 35s; Portland to Cork, f. o., carrying capacity being 5,666 tons, apart nominal; Tacoma to Cork, f. o., nominal. from her proportions this being accounted Lumber-Burrard Inlet or Puget Sound to for in a degree by the compactness of her Sydney, 35s.; to Melbourne or Adelaide. The Strathnevis is steel machinery. 42s. 6d ; to Port Pirie, 41s. 3d.; to Shangthroughout, and has large and spacious hai, 50s; to Valparaiso, f. o., 42s. 6d; to Cork, f. o., 67s. 6d. to 70s. Coal-Dedecks with four hatches and all modern conveniences in the way of steam appliances. parture Bay or Nanaimo to San Francisco, She has four water ballast tanks with a \$1.75 to \$2. capacity of 650 tons. She has also bilge keels extending two-0-inch GUARD MASON, of the Victoria provincial

thirds of her entire length. Her masts were modelled to telescope for coniail, has received the following letter from John Simpson, whose three years' extra venience in passing through the new Liverterm for contempt was recently remitted by

the Governor General. The young lady to whom he refers, Mrs. Young, has been un-LIEUE GENERAL J. M. Schofield, commander in chief of the army of the United remittent in her labors for the prisoners, and a deeper debt of gratitude is owing to States, again spent a few pleasant hours in Victoria on Sunday, when he returned with his party from Alaska by the excursion her by some others than even that which Simpson acknowledges. In his letter he says: "Just a few lines to ask if you would steamer Queen. The distinguished visitor was met at the wharf on arrival-as on the be so kind as to thank for me that young lady who attends church at the prison every resident consul of the United States, and Sunday for the interest she and others took with Mrs. Schofield and Miss Kilburne, was in getting up the petition by which I had the driveu to Oak Bay, through the park and over the charming residential thoroughfares three years taken off that I got for thanking the judge. Tell her that I am of Belcher street and the Esquimalt road. doing my best to follow the advice she gave Afterwards the party were entertained by me. I have been here (Manitoba peniten-Mrs. Roberts at the consul's residence on tiary) over two months. I like this place with the natives of the port and new violation form the deck of the vessel more than and from the deck of the vessel more than one fierce battle, though of comparatively on fierce battle, though of comparatively on the deck of the seen. More than I like this place Dallas road, and later in the evening General Roberts dined with General Schofield on

A MODERN CARGO SHIP. and Mr. Goodwin, who also sang, were well eceived. Steamship "Strathnevis" of the N. Line Arrives With a Very Heavy Freight.

Derelict Sighted in the Pacific-Features of the Oriental Stranger.

three big steamers recently chartered by the Northern Pacific Steamship Company to increase their trans-Pacific service and the

A little over a month ago a young man first to arrive here, tied up at the ocean named Matt. O'Brien, who for some years shortly after noon yesterday and reports passed through Victoria on his way to San cent cargo vessel, her freight being the Francisco. Unknown assailants had ab- higher wages. What they demand is \$2.50 that which could be carried by any of the largest Oriental liners now running, and is of his head fractured the base of his skull. made up of miscellaneous merchandise, the His injuries received attention in Kamloops, compromise or discharge all employes is not bulk of which is tea. Exclusive of the 240 but when he passed through Victoria his face presented a pitiable appearance. O'Brien complained also that the pain in his head at times drove him nearly crezy, and he expressed a fear that he would lose his mind. He went to San Francisco, placed himself under professional care and after wards became an inmate of St. Mary's hospital. The following letter was received by Mr. Steve O'Brien the other day, and tells its own story :

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1, 1895.

Stephen O'Brien, Esq., Victoria, B.C.: Stephen O'Brien, Esq., Victoria, B.C.: DEAR SIR:--I have an insane man here named Matt. O'Brien, who says that he was a brakeman on the Canadian Pacific R.R. and that he had his jaw broken lately in a fight. He was sent here yesterday from St. Mary's hospital, being too noisy and violent to be kept there. He claims you as his friend. If so, will you please let me know by return mail whether he has any relatives who desire to take charge of him or who would wish to prevent his being committed to a public insane asylum. I will await an answer from you, or rather will take elapsed to enable you to reply. He has a very violent spell about once in the 34 hours, during which he is very dangerous. At other times which he is very dangerous. At other times he seems fairly rational though much confused.

Very truly yours, SAML O. L. POTTER, M.D., M.R.C.P. Lond,, Resident Physician and Superintendest.

Although possessing the same Milesian gnomen, Steve is not a relative, and wired back to do the best they could for the poor fellow. O'Brien was a brakeman under Steve's conductorship for two years during the latter's life as a railway man.

The murderous attack upon the unfortunate trainman is supposed to have been made because of the beating given a couple of tramps by a conductor east of Kamloops. result is that he has received word from the They had been put off the train, and as a owners to the effect that the removal of the parting shot one of them threw a rock at wreck was still contemplated by them. They the brakeman. The conductor, who was a stated that the work would be commenced powerful fellow, determined to give them a in the near future. esson. He stopped the train and gave chase to the tramps. Coming up with one he administered to him a sound thrashing

No. 2 arrived just then to assist his pal, and n turn was treated to a beating. The athletic conductor then boarded his train and departed. It is believed these tramps attacked O'Brien in revenge for the treatment they had received, and he became the nnocent victim of their enmity.

pool and Manchester canal, and their graceulness adds much to the general appearance Am Gow charged Thomas Carter with of the vessel. The ship has triple expansion ay, stating that Carter had thrown a stone engines and 24, 40, and 66 inch cylinders. She is also fitted with the latest improved force draught, which insures regularity of steam under all circumstances, and complete mitted he had thrown the stone, but not at Queen's next trip to Alaska will be the the Chinaman. He had been bothered by a third of her season's excursions. combustion of fuel, this feature being of the greatest importance. It was only a year ago this month since the Strathnevis was small banch of dogs congregated on the corner of Fisgard street and threw the stone at launched a brand new vessel in the Tyne. She made her trial trip on August 17, and on September 4 arrived in Delagoa, South them. The throw went wild and so did the Africa, after a passage of 35 days from Newport, England, with her first cargo of iron. The Portuguese were then having trouble

Strike Among Bivers Inlet Fishermen-The "San Pedro" to Be Removed.

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Return of the "Queen" From the North-Doings of Victoria Sealers.

Rivers Inlet fishermen went out on strike just as the missionary steamer Glad Tidings was about to leave there for Victoria a week ago yesterday. The steamer arrived here three large canneries are "kicking" for known, as the Glad Tidings left the inlet soon after the strike was declared. A similar trouble was experienced with Indian fishermen on the Skeena last year, but this fortunately was settled in time to prevent any serious effect on the industry. It is expected the Rivers Inlet difficulty will also be amicably arranged in time to save inter-ference with the pack. When the Gad Tidings left the Skeens two weeks ago the spring salmon run, though expected daily,

had not then started. The steamer passed the Danube off Salmon river bound North. Rev. Mr. Freeman, of Skidegate, was the only passenger brought down. The steamer circumnavigated the island performing her usual missionary duties.

REMOVAL OF THE "SAN PEDRO." In a very short time the old stranded San Pedro will again be the scene of wrecking operations which will be conducted on an entirely different plan from any hitherto adopted. The next effort to clear Brotchie ledge of its cumbersome burden will pot be to float the ship, for such an undertaking would now be impossible. The ship's back has long since been broken, and the submerged portion of the vessel as it was when she foundered has been broken away and settled as far down as it ever will. For a time after the ship broke in two hopes were buoyant that all would soon disappear and the electric light replace it as a guide to navigators. The hulk of the old San Pedro stands as high out of the water as ever, how

ever, and to-day defies the strongest of gales without stirring. Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine, has recently been in correspo with his dedartment on the matter, and the

BETURNS FROM ALASKA. From 4 pm until midnight en Sunday the excursion steamer Queen was in port, and the 130 odd tourists she had aboard were given a much appreciated holiday in

Victoria. Capt. Carroll says they were a delightful let of passengers and the round trip was one of the most pleasant he ever had, the weather, too, being all that was re-quired for happiness. Sime of the passen gers disembarked at Victoria, as usual, but Am Gow charged Thomas Carter with aggravated assault in the police court yester. M. Sonofield and party, proceeded to the Sound: Capt. Carroll rather discredits the at and wounded him. In witness whereof Ah report that a wreck was seen in Cook's inlet produced as exhibit A a badly bunged up eye. Carter, who is a lad of about 17, ad-no wreck nor even heard of one. The

THE " FINGAL " IN PORT.

The Vancouver steamer Fingal arrived Chinama, who caught it neatly on the op-tic. The magistrate, seeing that there had been no intention of hitting the complain-ant, simply fined Carter \$5, as he had no from Ladner's Landing yesterday with a big

after congratulating Miss Sharp and the staff of the conservatory for the excellent results of their teaching, stated that he had been requested to an-nounce that in addition to the prizes there would be two scholarships next season. There are now over 60 pupils at the conservatory. The summer session is now in progress and closes in October, when the winter session begins.

BEATEN BY TRAMPS.

MARINE MOVEMENTS. Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven at the end of the concert, presented the prizes to the successful pupils. The Archdeacon,

Dwyer and Shotbolt were appointed the committee to have charge of the matter. board the Queen. Mr. Brown gave notice that at the next meeting he would move that the appoint-

ment of medical staff made May 7, be con firmed by this board. The board then adjourned.

The report of Dr. W. A. Richardson, resident medical officer at the Jubilee Hosboth loan and competitive exhibits, and to ask the co-operation of all the affiliated societies in making a creditable display. The women's council of Vancouver will be pital, for the year ending May 31, 1895, contains considerable interesting reading. He says: "Although the number of patients admitted was less the total days' stay, and requested to take up the work for the Mainland, all exhibits from there to be forwarded the daily average treated were greater than to Mrs. Day of Victoria. A prize list will last year. The cost of maintenance was about \$21,716 02, including repairs, etc. The total days' stay was 16 857 days, makbe arranged for the competitive exhibition. Another subject discussed was the position of women who work in shops in this city, ing an average cost per day of \$1.29 for and it was decided to urge upon their emeach patient. The training school for nurses is progresployers the necessity of giving them a half

sing favorably. A large number of applica-tions for admission as pupils were received during the year from all parts of Canada holiday each week, at least during the warm weather. In regard to complaints that Jamaica

and from some of the States. It is unfortuginger was being sold to Salmon river Innate that our accommodation is so limited. dians, who use it as a substitute for alcohol The success of those graduates who are practicing their profession is evidence of the high standard demanded and attained by our pupils. Three nurses graduated during the year and there are at present nine pupils in training. It is unfortunate that we are yet unable to give our nurses a thorough course of obstetrical nursing in a maternity ward connected with our own hospital.

I would draw attention to the suggestion I have made during the year with regard to thereof whether liquid or solid, and any other intoxicating drug or substance, and a laundry, disinfection, sewerage, and supplies, and urge their adoption on the score tobacco or tea mixed or compounded or im-

of economy." The number of free patients admitted pregnated with opium or with other intoxl-cating drugs, spirits or substances and during the year was 237 ; from the French whether the same or any of them are liquid Benevolent Society, 3; pay patients, at \$10 or solid." As Jamaica ginger and even per week, 64; pay patients, at \$15 per Fiorida water and cologne are largely made week, 120, making a total of 424 Of this up of strong alcohol, this would seem to be number 284 were males and 140 females. 'mixed or compounded or impregrated The number of patients treated in door durwith opium or other intoxicating druge, ing the year was 468, out-door 570 : 35 died spirits or substances and whether the same The largest number admitted any one month or any of them are liquid or solid." The dewas January, 1895, 47; the smallest numpartment assisted by the provincial police ber, July and December, 1894, 24 in each will make it lively for any one breaking the month. The daily average in the hosterms of this prohibition. pital was 44 9. All religious creeds were represented, the Church of England

THE city hall flig is flying at half-mast toleading off with 148; Presb terian, 72; In birthplace over thirty different coun-

tries were represented, and the professions was received shortly after six last evening, were equally were represented. Three hundred and four of the patients resided in Victoria and the rest were scattered over funeral. The deceased having been a memthe province, with a few from outside. One hundred and sixty-five surgical opera lows, the Knights of Pythias and the sevtions were performed during the year, cov eral ranks of Forestry, each of these im-portant orders will send delegates to Vanering a great variety of cases.

Fifty years of success in curit Diarrhesa. Dystertery, Cholera, Colic, Ozamps, bowel complaints of summer and fall etc., stamp Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as the best remedy in the market. It saves child. "as's Hyan

Heart Disease Eclieved in 30 Minutes. All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly oured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold in Victoria by Dean & Cryderman.

THE Victoria and Vancouver Island counto it. Thank you for the kindness you cil of women met yesterday afternoon in the showed me. Please excuse the liberty I take city hall, Mrs. Day, vice-president, in the in writing to you, but I wanted to thank chair. After routine, the women's depart- that young lady and I did not know her ment of the forthcoming industrial exhibi-tion was discussed. It was decided to have name.

THE full court, consisting of Chief Justice for Port Adelaide and Melbourne. Davie, Mr. Justice Crease and Mr. Justice next went to Newcastle for coal for Singa-Drake, yesterday heard the appeal in Mo-Drake, yesterday heard the appeal in Mo-Coll v. Learny and Scoullar and Drysdale. of her present charter, being from Singapore Mr. Bodwell's application on behalf of de- to Saigon in ballast, from Saigon to Hongsued to recover \$1,321 on a note made by James Leamy, and alternately the defend-ants, Drysdale and Scoullar, for \$1,200, first officer, J. D. Duncan; second officer,

alleged to be due on an assignment by Lee D. M. Robertson; third officer, W. S. Mo-Coy in favor of plaintiff of money due to Lee Coy by Drysdale and Scoullar. Leamy ond engineer, Alex. Belle; third engineer, was a contractor on the construction of the L. Cutter; fourth engineer, James Love, New Westminster Southern railway, Lee and purser, R. G. McDonald. Mr. Mc-Coy a sub-contractor for Leamy and Socullar Donald was purser aboard the steamship to get drunk upon, the sellers if discovered Coy a sub-contractor for Leamy and Scoullar will be dealt with under the Indian act, and Drysdale, Leamy's sureties. Mr. Sikh before the latter left the service of the which prohibits the sale of intoxicants to Justice McCreight in 1893 decided in favor Northern Pacific. The Strathnevis reports Indians. Section 2 subsection (D) of the act of plaintiff, and defendants Scoullar and that the British ship Manking left Yokostates that "the expression intoxicants Drysdale are appealing from this judgment, hama with tea cargo for Tacoma on June 17, means and includes all spirits, strong waters, Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. L P. Eckstein and that the British ship Dudhope with tea spirituous liquor, wines or fermented or com-pounded liquors or intoxicating drink of any kind whatsoever and any intoxicating liquor from Kobe was expected to follow her a fortnight later. plaintiff. The argument was not concluded

COMMENCEMENT CONCEPT.

or fluid, and opium and any preparation yesterday, but will be continued this morning.

> THE regular monthly meeting of the Archdeacon Scriven expressed very aptly adies' committee of the Protestant Orphanthe general idea of the audience at the Conage was held yesterday, there being present Mesdames Kent (president), Hayward, Sarservatory of Music commencement exercise last night, when he said that those who were present must feel that the musical future of Victoria was assured. The aim in gison, Hutcheson, Clarke and Williams. After the opening routine business the resignation of Mrs. F. Adams was accepted teaching has been successfully carried out with regret, and Mrs. W. F. McCulloch ap- to make the pupils play the notes pointed in her stead. Tht matron reported not mechanically but to understand 59 children in the home—all now conval- the spirit of the music and exescent—and the following special donations for June; Milk (daily), Mr. Knowles; COLONIST (daily), COLONIST Printing Co.; olothing, Mrs. L Goodacre, Mrs. T. Earle, and Miss Carmichael; provisions and gro-ceries, Mr. Jack, Puget Sound Flour Mills, Ladies Reformed Church Mrs. McKillice interference and start the simple airs the

leading off with 148; Presb^tterian, 72; Boman Catholic, 65; Method st, 40; Bap-tist, 10; Confucian, 9; Salvation Army, 4; and Lutheran, 15 In hittphlace over thirthy different comp junior grade played was thoroughly good, A Levin having died at Kamloops, whither he went in search of health. The news of the fatal termination of Mr. Levin's illness was received shortly after six last evening, he having died an hour earlier, and prepara-tions were at once taken in hand for the funeral. The deceased having been a mem-ber of the Independent Order of Odd Fel. raise money to carry on until the annual sub-scriptions were available. After consider-Recollections of Home (Mills), both able discussion it was agreed that a short played from memory were wonderfully steamboat excursion on a Saturday after-noon, if rightly handled, might do some the youth of the players. Miss Snring

couver, there to receive the body and accompany it to Victoria, where the interment will be held, Peerless noon, If rightly handled, might do some-thing towards the maintenance of the little singing of Gounod's well known "Sing, ones, and a special committee of the ladies Smile, Slumber," was very sweet, her value lodge, I. O. O. F., in all probability having charge of the funeral. The late H. was appointed to wait on Mrs. Dunemuir to though not strong, being very pure and see if favorable arrangements could be made with her for the use of the steamer Joan. Suited to her in "Calm as Night," A. Levin, who leaves very many warm persuited to her in "Calm as Night,"

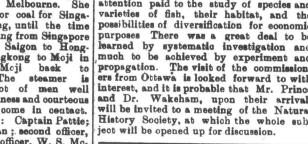
sonal friends throughout Bruin Columbia, was born in Birmingham, England, in the early sixties, and spent his boyhood in Her Majesty's navy, leaving the service and en-tering the police force of this city about what he is the fight required is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ousiness to throw stones in the street.

as spectators, however, the crew of the Strathnevis were not interested in any of the bloody skirmishes. She score bar AT THE regular meeting of the Natural ject of the food and game fish of the coast. Port Natal to coal and afterwards proceeded The opinion was strongly expressed that

there had not been sufficient governmental to Java. There she loaded sugar and kepock She attention paid to the study of species and inga- varieties of fish, their habitat, and the possibilities of diversification for economic purposes There was a great deal to be further evidence was refused, as it was not shown that the witness whom it was pro-posed to examine could not have been ex-officered by a fine lot of men well interest, and it is probable that Mr. Prince mined at the trial. Plaintiff, A. J. McColl, acquainted with their business and courteous and Dr. Wakeham, upon their arrival will be invited to a meeting of the Natural History Society, at which the whole subject will be opened up for discussion.

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PUZZLE

owned by Capt. McKenzie, who commands her. She can handle about 75 tons of feight, but steams slowly. She was built exclusively for freighting; her crew say there is a large amount of hay at Ladner's,

MARINE NOTES

Tug Lorne arrived in Sunday evening, after towing the ship Glory of the Seas to Departure Bay from sea. The ship is from San Francisco and loads a return cargo of coal. The four-masted American schooner Alice Cooke, which was in the Royal Roads and which also came from San Francisco. learned by systematic investigation and was taken up to Vancouver by the Lorne last evening, where she will load a lumber cargo at the Hastings mill for California. A. letter to R. P. Rithes & Co., received through the arrival of the Northern Pacific liner Strathnevis, states that the scaling schooner Sadie Turpel left Hakodate for the Copper islands on June 9, and that the Umbrina followed the next day. The

latter had 1,107 tkins and the former 750, which were to be shipped from Hakodate on the 6th inst. on the N P. liner Evandale.



CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freema" was literally untrue, and he repretted to say that it had been sworn to.—*Times*, July 13 1864.

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