

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Those Who Had the Christening of Victoria's Streets are Invited to Rise and Explain.

How the Stranger in the Land May Lose Himself With Neatness and Dispatch.

An advertisement now appearing in the Colonist announces that application will shortly be made for a transfer of the liquor license held for The Grove saloon...

To those who are familiar with the official map of the city of Victoria, revised and corrected up to date at the last session of the Legislature...

Why this duplication of names was allowed to continue and confuse when the Official Map Act was last amended...

Frederick and Catherine streets are not, however, the only streets in the city bearing names well known to every...

Ten minutes' inspection of the city map will fill the average citizen with mild astonishment; ten minutes more will develop his astonishment into dismay...

Douglas street—From James Bay to the Esplanade. Douglas street—From Lamson road to Dominion road.

Park street—(North) from Pioneer to Cook. Park street—(South) from Park road to Catherine street.

Frederick street—(North) to Cook. Frederick street—(South) to Lyall street.

Stanley street—Lampson to Head. Stanley street—Cordova Bay road to Bay street.

Bay street—(North) to Victoria West. Bay street—(South) from Cook Bay to Government street.

Market street—Fourth street to Saanich road. Market street—For to Kana.

Turner street—James Bay. Turner street—Work to David.

Phonix street—Oliveville street to Craigflower road. Phonix street—Avalon road to Ontario street.

Myrtle street—From Hamilton road parallel with Lansdowne. Myrtle street—From Snowden street to George.

Adelaide street—Lansdowne road to Holly avenue. Adelaide street—Snowden street to Buehly.

St. Louis street—Long Branch avenue to Orchard avenue. St. Louis street—Cook to Mason street.

St. James street—From Newport avenue to Cook street. St. James street—Randell to Oswego.

Belleville street—Newport to Mount Baker avenue. Belleville street—Skirting James Bay.

Catherine street—S. Irving Bacon Hill Park. Catherine street—Solihink Bay to Lime Bay.

St. Henry street—From Long Branch avenue. St. Henry street—Lansdowne street to Government street.

St. Andrew's street—Oak Bay avenue to Saratoga avenue. St. Andrew's street—Nagara street to Simcoe street.

are one and the same—only in different places; and Fort street is in successive stages known as Fort street, Chestnut street and Albion Bay road.

The street of Colborne streets is an interesting one; why they are as they are in many particulars is past all finding out.

DIVISIONAL COURT. (Before O'Connell and Drake, J.J.) Judgment—Clark and wife v. Roberts and O'Connell.

O'Connell, J.—This is an appeal by the defendant Carson against an order of the Chief Justice giving leave to the plaintiffs to amend their statement of claim...

The case of a Chinese woodworker was called on and advised by the Court yesterday morning, and other prosecution of a similar character are likely to follow.

ANGELA COLLEGE, with which is combined Victoria College for girls, will be reopened on or about September 14 by Mrs. and the Misses Kito as a boarding and day school for girls.

CITY TREASURER RENT has all the checks for the city teachers' salaries made out, and is waiting for the owners to call for them.

ADVISED were received here yesterday that the first detachment of Royal Marine Artillery for Victoria left the midland...

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 88, is the name of the new lodge of the Daughters of St. George, which was instituted last evening by Mrs. J. Hilbert, D. G. P. of Nassau.

THE I. O. O. F. Board of Union for the year commencing July 1, held their last meeting in the library adjoining the hall last evening.

THE STAMPING and screaming of his horses awoke Charles Nelson, of Rae street, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning to a realization of the fact that his two-story stable, containing six horses, was in a blaze.

SHOOTING SEASON. Following is a synopsis of the Game Act relating to Vancouver Island: The season for blue and willow grouse and wild duck opens on September 1; deer and bull elk, on September 15; cock pheasants, October 1.

MARINE MOVEMENTS. Mr. F. C. Davidge yesterday confirmed the report that negotiations are in progress to have the new line of steamships, which are shortly to be running in connection with the Great Northern between Seattle, Victoria and the Orient, make direct communication with Russia.

WHAT IS THERE? In popularity increasing, in reliability the standard, in merit the first. In fact, the best comes North Park, Gotham, B. & W. and Grant streets form one continuous thoroughfare Chatham street and Caledonia avenue.

THE CITY.

AMATEUR burglars are reported to be operating along the local retail houses, though with little success.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL united in marriage yesterday at noon, at the Manse, 74 Cook street, Mr. John Moore and Miss M. May E. Simpson, both of Mason County, Washington. They left for home by the Kingston last evening.

THE regular monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society was held last evening, when, in addition to routine business, a committee composed of the President, George Baboy, Vice President, George Walker, and Secretary, E. O. Smith, was appointed to make arrangements for an excursion in the near future.

AT the Young Men's Christian Association rooms last evening, a good sized audience listened to one of the brightest lectures ever given in the city on "Bible Study." The lecturer was Rev. C. E. Kent, of the University of Chicago, who is passing through the city on his way East.

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A TELEGRAM from Merced, Cal., yesterday announced that the reward of \$50 offered for the re-arrest of Rev. A. R. Keane had been withdrawn, and contained the inference that the presentation will be abandoned. The clerical offender is believed to be still in hiding somewhere between Sanook Bay and Nanaimo; now that he is no longer "wanted," he will, no doubt, quickly return to civilization.

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WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Kind of Women That Get the Best Husbands.

A paragraph I have just read in Harpolt Holt Cahoon's new book, "What One Woman Thinks," has interested and amused me not a little. It is from the chapter on "Wives." Mrs. Cahoon has not been in this world for nothing. She has found out among other things what kind of women always get the best husbands.

Interest in the summer fair, which is to be held next under the management of the B. C. Agricultural Association, continues to increase; the number of promised exhibits in all departments is each day growing larger; the entries are coming in freely; the prospects generally of a great success are growing brighter; and with every confidence in the outcome, the officers and directors are redoubling their exertions to prove that the summer show experiment is one that was well worth trying.

True enough, there are some croakers who don't see things through rose-colored glasses, but even they are gradually becoming convinced that the enterprise will result most favorably. And, after all, "nothing succeeds like success," so when these few now see that they were mistaken in their opinion, they are doing their best to prove that what they said a short time ago about failure and the prospect of a disaster was a mistake.

The most encouraging feature of the whole exhibition is the unanimity that prevails among the movers. They are working together hand in hand, and have every confidence that the energy and industry that will be rewarded. One of the directors, talking to a Colonist reporter yesterday, put it this way:

You see an exhibition cannot be got up and made a success by any one man's work, nor yet by the work of any few men, no matter how industrious and energetic and ambitious they may be. To have a really successful fair we must have the united success of a great many people. It should be borne in mind by all that an exhibition is made up of the activities of individual people, and every one should realize that no matter how small and apparently insignificant it is, everything helps, and it is the aggregate that the visitors will look at. It costs nothing to make the entries, and as everything will be well looked after there is no risk. Take, for instance, the matter of fine arts. I have only one single old painting in my rooms. It is not worth any money, but I am going to take it out to the art gallery and hang it up on the wall. While it may not catch a prize, and I don't think it will, I shall have a good deal of quiet satisfaction in knowing that it swells the number and increases the value of the exhibit. Now, suppose there were twenty people like me, who have a good deal of quiet satisfaction in knowing that it swells the number and increases the value of the exhibit. Now, suppose there were twenty people like me, who have a good deal of quiet satisfaction in knowing that it swells the number and increases the value of the exhibit.

Life to me would be a drear blank indeed without the sweet, sympathetic comradeship of my women chums.

The constantly increasing employment of women and girls in new occupations is very gratifying. It is said that filling places at the World's fair grounds are 35,000 women clerks, stenographers and typewriters, while half of the persons engaged about the exhibits are women. But there is one old tradition that woman must see to it is expiated before they can advance any further. It is to the effect that there must always be a man boss at the head of every enterprise. Let ladies start business for themselves. The work of our sex thus far with few exceptions is in subordinate positions at comparatively small wages. Often women do the real work at an office for a figurehead in trousers that gets four times their pay. It is a necessary accompaniment of our transition stage in the industries. Let us strike for the highest attainable wages, and the highest wages.

Wherever a man is engaged in the same kind of occupation that we are, as for instance stenography, clerical positions, teaching, etc., let us accomplish ourselves in that chosen line till we can do more and better work in it than any man know. To the determined all things yield. Then, having fitted ourselves for the highest, let us make it ours.

Mr. Henry B. Blackwell appeals to women in the criminal courts," says Mrs. Ellen Henrotin. Yes, and everywhere else!

The societies known as the Colonial Dames and Daughters of the American Revolution will of course in a short time become the most eminent authorities on American history. This movement, for of course the members spend much time in studying the history of their country and sitting, discussing and verifying it in all its branches, domestic, political, commercial and military. Of course that was largely the object of organizing such societies and thus doing a great historical work for their native country. Of course!

St. Paul is just the nicest city in this republic. Men and women belong to the Press club there on an exact equality. A brilliant and good looking little woman, Mrs. Steele, is court reporter for the Pioneer Press newspaper, being the only lady, so far as I know, who goes into a courtroom and reports law trials daily for a newspaper. Besides all this, St. Paul pays men and women teachers in the public schools the same wages for the same work. In both good looks and progressive St. Paul is a city that puts to shame nearly all the older places in America.

The Woman's Journal calls attention to the fact that every new political organization instinctively makes woman suffrage a leading issue. The old political organizations must take a hint from this example if they wish to keep on top.

Dr. Harriette O. McCalmont, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Medical College, has been appointed assistant physician resident at the Pennsylvania State Hospital for the Insane at Warren, Pa. In Loveland, Colo., Mrs. E. M. Johnson is serving her second term as president of the board of education.

Every nice old lady in this country or Europe who writes about doing home work thinks it is just the occupation for other people's girls.

Annie Taylor, the English girl traveler, penetrated farther into Tibet than any man before, and has yet been able to do.

ELIZA ARCHAID CONNER.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS.

How Much Individual Exhibitors Can Assist in Making the Summer Fair Successful.

Increasing Confidence in the Result of the Enterprise—Prospects Growing Brighter.

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AMERICAN NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Minister Blount's long expected report on Hawaiian affairs is in possession of the Secretary of State.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—There was a great throng of worshippers to-day at the sacred relic of St. Anne in the French Canadian church of St. Jean Baptiste on East Seventy-sixth street, work having been granted the indulgence of portuncule to all visiting the church on this day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Vicar-General Macnamara, representative of Bishop McDonnell, during the latter's absence at Brooklyn, has written authorizing Dr. Edward McElroy, pastor of the church, to act as pastor of the church in Father Ward. The unexpected privilege reached Dr. McElroy last evening, while he was at the Fair, for the benefit of St. Finian's church, which he had just returned from.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—A distressing accident occurred this evening at the boathouse of the Chelsea yacht club on Broadway, Chelsea, near the Charlestown bridge over the Mystic river. It was illumination night at the club house, and consequently there was a large crowd of spectators, including many ladies. A band was playing on the pier in front of the club house, and many people had filled the balcony directly over the boathouse.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4.—There were sensational developments to-day regard the Mitchell bank. Washington Beckers, receiver of the Wisconsin Marine and Mr. Fisk, inspector of the bank, have begun work in the Superior court against John L. Mitchell, Bayard Ferguson and John Johnson, to collect promissory notes made on May 22, 1893, which aggregate \$600,000. The notes given by Senator Mitchell aggregate \$300,000, and those by Johnson and Ferguson \$150,000 each. These notes were in the hands of the bank at the time of the appointment of a receiver. The notes have never been paid. The notes were secured by collateral, being merely a promise to pay. The Northwestern National Insurance Co. has brought suit against John L. Mitchell for \$80,000, which represents the company's funds in the bank at the time of the collapse. Mitchell is a director of the company, and he is held personally responsible for the funds.

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