opera house, where speeche Mayor Corn sh, of Blaine, on, Governor Laughton, Hon. on, J. J. Donovan, J. C. Brown, Ion. John Robson. The latmade a splendid and most

ing was luncheon, which was ing was luncheon, which was the affair, and then the trains Westminster and Fairhaven, ch places ample preparations tion had been made. Hotel, Westminster Club and Westminster were at the disvisitors, and all enjoyed

clock all had reached home great day and great wedding

## NURE AND DEATH.

ENT, Feb. 16.-F. H. Liese. me in yesterday and reportcame in yesterday and report-ad found the body of John ell-known rancher, lying on of Port Crescent, between lay on his back and Leise his hand and finding it stiff cluded he was dead. Leise place, much frightened, and matter to the authorities.
e Peace, S. W. Miller, immedled a jury and after viewing a brought to Port Crescent.
ury examined several witnessed a verdict that John Field. ed a verdict that John Fielddeath from exposure, while
ulting from intoxication. He
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e request of his old neighbor,
B. Gould. Fielding was
rs of age, a veteran soldier,
was well liked by everytimely fate is much lamented
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n and bride returned yester son, who was shot by his while hunting the past week, morning to the hospital at

for treatment. AND MATTERS.

ily Mild Weather-Nelwnsite Lots Sold and Unsold.

Reclamation Scheme nd Practicable Rail-Pass Wanted.

n the Miner.

eather has been extremely antain sections of the Canathe Kicking Horse the so slight that the three field have remained on a In the Selkirks, where the has been experienced in

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and transient population of an 400 and 450. Last year ena on her first trip from rrived at Nelson on April early as perple should come number of inquiries receiv-there will surely be a large summer to the mining dis-

summer to the mining die-ay Lake.

The upper country are that
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the ice, and in doing so
through and flooded the
town to a depth of three early losing her life. The river was in danger of a ice is now piled almost

tway.

ts in the townsite of Nelthe province of British esales at public auction the first in October, 1888; e, 1890; and the last in all, about 220 lots were ging from 210 to 8500. iging from \$10 to \$500. the lots sold are 50 fees et wide; all others sold The lots are all 120 fees s vary in width, the east being 100, 75 and 66 feet and south are all 75 feet. evways are 16 feet wide. eclamation scheme will be his session of the legislawill now be in order for chman to hurry back from y, England, and tell that and he has labored to carry reement with the provin-and how he is thwarted by n as Mr. Kellie, and Mr. Rykert, and others in e country, who believe acticable and a foolish lish money. Pacific has made several

racticable railway pass range, without heavy or no danger from snow known that the present expensive one to main-If a practicable pass can the Gold range, the Col-railway will be extendjunction with the Shus and from Nelson to a ridge and Dunmore or be built next summer towards ('row's Nest Nelson east is easily would open up one of the thern British Columbia, aking available the vast wn to be on the British he Rockies in the Crow's from Sproat west—could e found—would travers• rming and grazing sec e, and give the people of try a direct outlet to the Kootenay lake, where s be a good market for poduce. Another at-le this winter to find a party, in charge of chief of the Columbia & Kooat on Monday. The down the Columbia to work east through the

From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 13. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Getting at Their Views.

Availing themselves of the power re-ceived from the City Council, the members of the Assessment committee have emd a representative to interview all the ading business men of the city upon the nestion of commercial travellers' licenses. is believed that the action of the Board determined by the expressed opin-

A New Hallucination.

A. J. Nelson, the old man who com-plained to the police that he had been drugged and robbed, on Wednesslay, got another strange idea into his head during the night. He became convinced that a fire

The Georgetown settlement at Howe in a dangerous position.

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Another saw settlers have taken up land and are making improvements thereon, by way of building houses and clearing timber. A school has been started which is attended by a considerable number of children George Gebson has added an addition of 115 eet to his wharf, so that steamers can nov and with perfect safety.

Church Work Flourishing.

St. Bushabas church, at the corner of Cook street and Caledonia avenue, has, since its opening, been the scene of many pleasing events, apart from the usual services. Rev. Mr. Taylor, the missionary in vices. Rev. Mr. Taylor, the missionary ocharge, on Sunday last officiated at four christenings; and, on Wednesday evening, united two young members of his congregation in marrage. Another wedding is said to be arranged for next week. Capt. Macintosh's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Captain James N Macint she this residence at 2 o'clock yester day afternoon, and proceeded to the R. E. church, where a very impressive sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Dobbs. The following pall-bearers lowered the captur's remains into in the grave: Captain Urquhart, Pilot Thompson, Morris Moss, Pilot Christensen, J. B. Lovel and E. C. Johnson. The funeral was attended by the B. C. Pioneer society and many friends of the deceased. Macint sh let his residence at 2 o'clock

In chambers, yesterday, application was nade for turther time to deliver statement made for forther time to deliver statement of d.fence, in the case of Harper vs. Cameron. One week was granted.

The case of the Corporation of Victoria vs. Thomas Russell has been again laid over; the matter of Wm. Williams comes before

whe full court to-day.

Moore vs. Ross—An action growing out
of an alleged breach of contract in connection with the erection of the Provincial
meformacory, was before the Supreme Court,
Mr. Justice Drake on the bench, yesterday

Plenty of Hard Work.

The board of directors of the Jubileo hospital, at their special meeting Wednesday

The Demorest silver medal contest, which is to be held in the Temperance Hall, on Wednerday evening next, promises to be annusually interesting event. The contest ants have been chosen from the first divisions blanks will be provided. At the close of the programme the competitor who has by the decision of the judges been awarded the prize, will be presented with a handsome silver medal in a satin-lined morocco case. The contestants are to be marked upon five points : voice. articulation, gesture, memory and general effect.

ive slim meals per week. This gentleman, who is possessed of a kind heart, piloted him to the New England bakery, and or-dered a substantial meal for him. A few minutes later this same good Samaritan chanced to glance into the saloon next loor, and there saw, standing at the bar, the sm oth spoken fraud, who was selecting a 10-cent piece from a handful of loose silver with which to pay for his glass of liquid refre-hment. Others charitably in-clined would do well to note that he is not deserving object.

Alaska Excursions. The C.P.R. has anuounced that it will take a hand in the Alaska excursion business this summer, and that some of its steamers are to be especially fitted out for his service. Alaska summer tours have grown rapidly in popularity during the past four years. As the Seattle Press—Times says: Six years ago the beauties of that sountry and its unrivalled delights for tourists were unknown. But the Northern Pacific railroad and the Pacific Coast Steams ip company have advertised its Russell. weird magnificence and its unapproachable andeur. Every visitor has returned an athusistic missionary, so that the summer urney from Puget Sound to Alaska promises become the most popular of all American creative tips. The entrance of the Canalized by a single company will be the signal for revised excursion rates over the North-ern Pacific from the East, and a cut in the bis point. The entire province will be nas been stated, the headquarters of that this point. The entire province will be greatly benefited by this promised competi-

tion, for the reason that it will introduce the tourist, who is always a man of leisure, and frequently of large wealth, to British Columbia and its prospective develop-

cutying the center of one of which convert the reof had thought to make a short owner thereof had thought to make a short cut by driving over the fields, but his vehicle became mired, and the horses could neither retreat nor advance with it. He hopes to make port to-day.

Ashore at Pedder Bay.

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Ald. Holland, in opening the meeting, which with the men, to whose order he be onged. After a few preliminary remarks, he called on Mr. W. H. Ireland to lay his suggestions before the meeting, which was composed of the sailing of the sailing which was composed of the sailing the content of the sailing of the sail

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Another strange idea into his head during the night. He became convinced that a tire had been kindled around him, and was desposed to think the jail officials were a little loose in their heads, because they failed to see the flames.

Howe Sound.

Ashore at Pedder Bay.

A member of the crew of the sailing schooner Ariel, which cleared coastwists account to the city yesterday, in one of the ship's boats, reporting day, in one of the ship's boats, reporting that during Wednesday night the high wind down the schooner ashore near Pedder Bay.

Bowe Sound.

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The Congretown settlement at Howe is adangerous position.

Another Saw Mill.

Clarence DeBeck, lately of the Brunette mills, New Westminster, has completed errangements for starting a large saw mill concern on the northwestern coast of the enterprise. - Morning Ledger.

Mr. and Miss Redmond.

Mr. Redmond, brother of the manager of the Ames, Holden Co. in this city, who was injured in the recent railway accident on the C.P.R., is still in the hospital at Med. cine Hat. He is progressing nicely, and may come to Victoria in the course of a few few days : his heroic sister, whose conduet has been so favorably commented upon by Mr. F. B. McNamee, is in no way in-

Death of W. C. Anderson.

W. C. Anderson, the well-known hotel man of this city, died at his residence, 44 Princess avenue, at 9:15 last evening. The deceased came, with his family, to Victoria deceased came, with his family, to Victoria about five years ago, and for the first two years was steward of the Union cluh, and since then, up to last month, proprietor of he Clarence hotel. Mr. Anderson was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and served the greater part of his life in the British army. He has received five medas for bravery and good conduct, which are as follows: Crimean medal and clasp, Turkish unedal for service in the Crimea, Indian Mutiny medal. Indian medal and clasp for Um iny medal, Indian medal and clasp for Um begla, good conduct medal for long service, and a medal for meritorious service. He and a medal for meritorious service. He enlisted in the army just at seventeen years of age, and was sergeant in the 71st Highland Eight Infantry when he retired from the service. Since 1874 he has received a pension. He was a member of the Free Masons and the St. Andrew's and Caledonian society. His relatives think that his recent illness was indirectly caused by a blow he received while in action in the Crimean war. He leaves a wife, four children and many friends to mourn his loss. dren and many friends to mourn his loss.

pital, at their special meeting Wednesday sight, got through with an unusual amount of hard work. The by-laws and working rules for the hospital, were casefully considered in all details, and 33 out of the 55 on the list, were finally disposed of. The meeting was then adjourned until Monday aight. It is understood that two nurses of Guy's hospital, Loudon. England, will leave shortly to fill positions here; and a third experienced nurse is expected from the Terretta hest.

Capt. Charles Spring sectived word yesterday of the total loss of his handsome libit trading yacht Loresta, on Sunday mack, off Herquoit harbor, last week. The yacht, in charge of Jahn Margotel, had left Kyuquot for Victoria with a cargo of fursand almost immediately, with all her eargo, and the two men on board barley escaped with their lives. The yacht was practically a new one this spring, and, with ner cargo, was worth at least \$2,000. There was no insurance on her.

Demorest Contest.

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The "At Home," given last night under the auspices of the Sir William Wallace society, was, like all their undertakings, considerable of a success. Indeed, it may be said to have been eminently successful. A considerable number of the men folks were considerable number of the ladies disconsiderable number and general effect.

She is a "Bilk."

For several weeks past Victoria has endured the affliction of a smooth-spoken "bilk," who claims to have been at one time manager of the Baltes are not the Baltes of the affliction of a smooth-spoken "bilk," who claims to have been at one time languager of the Baltes of the smooth spoken "bilk," who claims to have been at one time languager of the Baltes of the smooth spoken "bilk," who claims to have been at one time languager of the ment languager of the ladies displaying plaids and tartans. The whole affair was emivently Scotch, and both the ladies of the ment languager of the ladies displaying plaids and tartans. The whole affair was emivently Scotch, and both the ladies of songs were sung in a manner that seems and the characteristics are flowing also claims any number of distinguished relatives. His chief characteristics are flowing Dundreary whiskers and the prevailing odor of whiskey. Yesterday this individual approached a well known business man of Yates street, and sadly informed him that he had been living for some time past, on the proceedings with the proceedings wi he had been living for some time past on Piper Munro opening the proceedings with nan, a characteristic musical selection. Senator oted McGinnis delivered an eloquent and extremely patriotic address which, during its

Song—"Wating in variance of the order in good standing to be present. Song—"Far from Scotland," Miss Wolfe.
Song—"The Wee Wee German Lairdie," Mr.
Kinnaird.
Recutation—"The Fireman's Wedding," Mr.
Boyd.
Mr. Allan's recitation "Jeannie Deans
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Mr. Allan's recitation "man began at Dan'd and one at Westminster. The membership of the various provincial lodges

Russell.
Song—"Robin Adair," Miss Jamieson.
Sony—"Committed to the Deep," Mr. Rod.

Begg. Auld Lang Syne. The floor having been cleared for dancing, that delightful exercise was indulged in by many of the members and their friends until an early hour.

It is said that though there are a number organization.

TRADES AND LABOR CLUB

cessful Inaugural Meeting, Last Night-

Hard and Fast.

Farmers and others driving slong the Burnside road yesterday were surprised to see a large wagon loaded with furniture, occupying the center of one of the fields. The owner thereof had thought to make a short cut by driving over the fields, but his vehicle became mired and the state of t

very important feature of the undertaking, as it would have a tendency to draw a class of people together who are fr quent y to be found in saloons or elsewhere. The Ibrary, the lecture-room and the work-room, with other features, were touched on and explained satisfactorily. It was announced that an iditiation fee of mainland. The nill will have a cutting capacity of 100,000 feet per day, and will be a modern concern in every respect. Mr. DeBeck will be the moving spirit of the new busicess men who were approached for aid in establishing the scheme, only three or four refused, and about four hundred dol-

> not pay sufficient attention to mind culture, and this club, if doing nothing more, would accomplish wonders in this direction. He had no doubt that the scheme would com mend itself to the business and working-men of this city. The idea had been launched, and all it required was sufficient

launched, and all it required was sufficient financial aid. The city of Victoria would, ne thou but, be benefitted by having an institution of this kind in existence.

Mr. Forster, M.P.P., began by citing the condition of things existing in the Roman Empire in days gone by, between the rich and poorer classes. Even the condition of the working classes was better than to-day. He cited the old proverb of "(lod helps those who help themselves," and went on to cite authorities to bear him out in his statements. The legislation of to day was, as a rule, for the few and to the injury of the many. If a man did not abuse himself by many. If a man did not abuse himself by drink, or other vices, he was a much bet'er man, and this remark applied as well to the women. An institution of the kind contemplated would supply food for the mine, and in many other ways be a benefit. The and in many other ways he a benefit. India we of nature should be respected, and the establishment of such institutions as this would go a long way to secure all these things. In England and elsewhere these institutions were very popular, and he knew of one or two which had as many as well thousand visitors in one day. ar thousand visitors in one day.

Mr. Russell said this was a workingmen'

acheme, and should be supported by workingmen, for they would have nearly all the benefits. Workingmen could easily see benefits. Workingmen could easily see wherein the advantages lay, particularly at such amali expense. That small sum would never be missed by the poorest paid workman. He concluded by moving that a committee be appointed to take the names of those who desired to join the association.

Mr. Vaughton cited his own experience. Coming to Victoria and not finding any saleons and elsewhere, whereas had an in-stitution of this kind been in existence, he would have known where to go and have found the hand of friendship extended to him. He moved that the club be called the Victoria Trades and Labor Club.

Mr. Ireland seconded the metion, which

was carried unanimously.

Mr. Ireland at this stage thanked the meeting for their attendance, and stated that he had already some forty members on the rell. He suggested that a committee be appointed, composed of four gentlemen to go among the audience and receive signa-

After about twenty minutes spent by the committeee in receiving signatures, Mr. Ireland stated that some twenty new names

Mr. Berridge took great pleasure in introducing the resolution he had been as possession, and stated that he had been a treatment in this and the had been a workingman in this and the old country The working men should be the governor unusually interesting event. The contest ants have been chosen from the first divisions of the contry, instead of being slaves. The effects of trades unions were good, and are eight in number—four boys and four girls. Three distributions was even an improvement on the lormer. If the wo kingmen of this of the central schools, and all suggests are to be interested persons of mature age are to be chosen to act as judges, for whom suitable chosen to act as judges, for whom suitable gramme of the Entertainm Re.

SIE WILDIAM WALLIAGE SACROSS—Proc. ty kn-w their best interests they could make the club a power in this city. There was at once adopted. The "At Home," given last night under the auspices of the Sir William Wallace solety, was, like all their undertakings. con-

SECOND DAY.

Two Meetings of the Grand Lodge Y-sterday

cially appreciated, while the entire performance was excellent. A bountiful and excellent supply of refreshments having been served the toilowing after programme was given:—

The membership of the various provincial lodges has been increased by 185; the grand total now being 1,202. The total revenue of subordinate lodges was \$24,721, an increase of \$5,853, and included in the statement. erved the following after programme was of \$5,853, and included in the disbursegiven:

— m the were funds for the relief of 132 afPianoforte Duet—Mrs. O'Brien and Miss

O 959 weeks' sick benefits being paid. The total amount paid in charity and benefits 9.59 we'ks sick benefits being paid. The total amount paid in charity and benefits during he year was \$17,661, making the total distributed in relief since '74, \$87,708. The assets for the year were \$75,501.

Dark and Singgish.

DARK and sluggish describes the condition of bad blood. Healthy blood is ruddy and bright. To cure bad b ood and its consequences and to secure go do blood and its benefits in the safes; surest and best way, use Burdock Blood litters, strongly recommended by all who use it as the best blood purifier.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Februar, 14. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. To Prive the Silver Spike.

His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, accompanied by the Premier, Cabinet Ministers and the majority of the members of the legislature, left by the steamer Islander at midnight, to take part in the formal opening of the New Westminster Southern rail-for San Francisco with way which takes place to day. The ore-

From present appearances some very healthy new blood is to be received by the Victoria Lacrosse club this season. Mr. R. S. Burleigh, a veteran of the St. Cathar-ines' Athletics, last year's champions, hus announced his intention of coming here to reside; and it is report d that the Welland Vale Manufacturing company, also of St Catharines, contemplate op n ng a western branch in this city, of which Mr. J. D. Chaplin, the strongest goal keeper in Ontario, shall be manager.

An advertisement under the above head-An advertisement under the above heading appears in a recent i-sue of a San Francisco daly, and the advertiser proceeds the state that the "typewriter" he wishes to engage must be a brunete. Good wave are promised, and applicants are requested to enclose photos, addressing to a certain postoffice box in this city. The addoes not appear to be that of any legitimate business man of this city, and lady typewriter operatives might do worse than give

Wanted, a Typewrlier.

It will be lateresting. It will be Interesting.

In addition to the estimates, there is to be a considerable amount of interesting business brought before the City Council this evening. "Who's running the park—the committee or the commissione's?" will be one subject dealt with; firemen's salaries will be again discussed, and the Assessment committee are expected to report on the question of travellers' lieenses. So far, two out of every three merchants interviewed by Mr. Humphries, the representative of the Assessment committee, have pronounced against the tax.

City Pelice Cents.

Only three prisoners appeared in this court, yesterday morning. The first was a restaurant man, who, it was charged, sold liquer without a license. The case is adjourned till to-day, when further evidence will be produced. An American who had not been a great while in Victoria, was charged with frequenting a house of ill-fame, and was given 24 hours to leave the city. The Chinanau who had been lodged safely in jail the night before last on mappicion of stealing, was called on to explain where he got the clother pawned. The case is adjourned till to-day. City Police Court.

The World is Amazingly Small.

A young Victorian went to a lecture on Mesmerism in London lately. The lecturer invited any medical men present to step up and scrutinize the effects produced. Imag-ine-one amused Victorian's surprise when another youthful Victoran stepped upon the stage, who was well known to the first to be entirely ignorant or me licinal knowledge. He felt the medium's pulse, and, shaking his head, announced, "Very, very lew." The two met casually on the street afterwards and the personance of an M. D. afterwards, and the personator of an M. D. explained that he wanted a good seat, and

The Charge Against Judge Sachs. The committee of investigation upon the charges preferred against Superior Judge Sachs, of Port Townsend, report seven specific charges of gambling by playing at specific charges or gamoing by playing a faro, and two business transactions wherein he had acted as judge, and had been guilty of misbehavior and de juquency in office. The committee recommended that it be di-rected to investigate and report the legal method to impeach and remove Sachs, and that it report fully a method and manner of proceeding upon the facts. That, if the committee found said facts sufficient to warrant proceedings, that it report to the House articles of impeachment. The report was at once adonted.

The steamer Gaelic, which arrived at San Francisco last week, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, had on board the body of Thomas Tomlinson, the vessel's chief gineer, who died at sea on January 27th from the effects of an accidental fall which he experienced on the evening of January 18th, while on shore at Yokohama. Mr. Tomlinson was crossing a plank spanning a narrow creek. A drunken man crossing, and, giving a lurch, he knocked Mr. Tomlinson off the plank into the creek, a distance of 14 feet. His injuries were not considered serious, but, after the Gaelic sailed, erysipelas set in, and he gradually sank. He leaves a widow and five children in San Francisco, and a nephew (Pilot John Thompson) in this city.

"Is It a Fact?"

Asked a visiting American, yesterday, as he stood in front of the new Chinese mission,

McGinnis delivered an eloquent tremely patriotic address which, during its progress, was loudly and enthusiastically aplauded. Miss Jamieson accompanied the vocalists on the piano, her services being is the programme performed:

Song—"Scots Wha Hae," Mr. Wells.
Song—"Ye Banks and Brass," Mrs. Turnbull. Highland Filing—Mr. Beaton, Violin solo—Miss Brown.
Recitation—"Jeannie Deans and the Laird of Dummylykos," Mr. Allan. Song—"Walling in the Rain," Miss O'Neill, Siolin solo—Mr. Stewart.

Song—"Far from Scotland," Miss Wolfe.
Song—"Bar from Scotland, Miss Wolfe.
So original owners of the soil are, with scarcely a thought, allowed to remain barbarous."

Victoria Roller Flour.

It is now a well understood fact that mor the now a wen understood race that more than enough wheat can be grown in British Columbia to supply the consumers of the province. Up till a few years ago, however, all the flour used in Br ti-h Columbia was shipped in from the United States, and

this city. At present the supply is limited to the home market, but in the near future, exporting flour, instead of importing, will be the custom of Victorians. As with rice, so with flour, the Hall, Ross & Co. mill-

Ouiward-Bound Passengers.

legislature, left by the steamer Islander at midnight, to take part in the formal opening of the New Westminster Southern railway, which takes place tyday. The cremony will, no doubt, be interesting in the extreme.

Japanese Preferred.

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B. Carle, Mrs. Carne, Mrs. Carne, Mrs. Carne, Mrs. Cowen, Mrs. Carne, Mr

Not Pete Olsen.

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Lacrosse Players for Victoria.

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Burleigh, a veteran of the Coast.

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A. G. Nelson, and he has a wife and six children living in Evil Rock, Idaho. He is season whitened the Victoria roofs yesterday; and in the evening, the small boys amused themselves snowballing and sleich.

The first real genuine snowfall of the season whitened the Victoria roofs yesterday; and in the evening, the small boys amused themselves snowballing and sleich.

Mr. Oliver Cruse, who has been in this province for the past month, forming courts of the Independent Order of Foresters, left last evening on the Sound steamer for his home in Seattle. In British Columbia he has formed three courts, one in New West minster, one in Vancouver, and one in this city. He will return in about a fortnight, when he expects to form a court in Nanaimo, one in Kambara. when he expects to form a court in Nanaimo, one in Kamloops or Wellington, and
an Encampment of Royal Foresters in this
city. He says the Encampment of Royal
Foresters of Seattle intend getting up an
excursion on the 24th of May next, to visit
by Victoria and their brother Foresters. He
is delighted with the climate of British Columbia, and thinks that eventually he will
bring his family to live in Victoria.

At Neah May.

The Alberni mail, yesterday, brought a
letter from Capt. Hackett, of the sealing
schooner Annie C. Moore, which, at the
of writing, was lying, with four
others of the fleet, in Neah Bay.

There are already says blooded trotters

THE GRAND LODGE.

writer operatives might do worse than give concluding Labors of the Session-Committee advertiser a wide berth. Banquetted Here Last Night.

> Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the members of the Grand Lodge of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows met and dis-cussed the financial standing of the order for the ensuing year. The afternoon was occupied in visiting the various sights of interest in the city and Esquimatt.
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> At the evening session the hall was crowded. The principal business was the installation of officers in the third degree and the appointment of committees.

Installation of oncers in the committees.

The next annual session of the Grand Lodge will be held at Nanaimo next February.

Tession in British Columbia. In session will last two or three days. British Columbia at present is the only prevince not having such an association.

February.

The officers of the Grand Lodge were the control of their labors during the past year, and a memorial page was presented to the late James Fell, who had been identified with the Order ever since its organization.

THE BANQUET. The very successful session of 1891, was brought to a close, last evening, by a banquet at the Delmonico, which was, in all respects, a gratifying success. About eighty meubers surrounded the well-filled tables, at the head of which presided Grand Master, Mr. J. E. Phillips. Music, supplied by the I.O.O.F. orchestra, added to the pleasure of the occasion. The board having been cleared, the pairiotic and fraternal toasts of the evening were taken up. the evening were taken up.

NO HOPE FOR THE ARIEL

Morte to Release Her from the Rocks at Pedder Bay Preve Inches ual.

The sealing schooner Ariel, Nelson master, which left here only a few days ago on her spring cruise, has been practically abandoned, and will, in all probability, be seld to the highest bidder, as she lies on the rocks at Pedder Bay.

As soon as the news that she had come to

As soon as the news that she had come to grief reached this city, on Thursday, the stramers Standard and Princess left to render her any assistance possible. Both came in yesterday, and Capt. J. G. Cox, who went out with Capt. Buchnam, one of the Ariel's owners, on the Princess, says that the schooner was in such a position that any attempt to haul her off was out of the question. She was driven ashore on the rocks by a fierce south-east gale, at about 11 o'clock Thursday morning, and by the time the Princess reached her, was lying on her starboard side, full of water. The exact nature of her injuries it was impossible to determine, but they must have been very extensive. Unless a heavy gale should spring up to-night, the stores will be saved. The Ariel is an eastern-built schooner of about 80 tons, owned by Messrs. Buchnam, Frank and Denipster of this port. She was valled, with her equipment, at \$8,000 or was a required in the Coli. valued, with her equipment, at \$8,000 or \$9,000, and was insured in the California Insurance Co., of which Messrs. Hall & Goepel are agents.

LOST AND FOUND.

The Original Deeds of the Royal Hospital Property Recovered.

From 1871 until a few days ago, the original deeds of the Royal Hospital property have been missing. They were last heard of twenty years ago in the office of the then attorney-general, but no trace of them could be obtained when they were required to applie the property in yearing to them could be obtained when they were required to enable the property in question to be properly transferred to the purchaser, Mr. S. J. Pitts, last year.

Mr. J. Stuart Yates, secretary of the Royal Hospital board, determined to find them, and spent several months in a fruit-less search. The last memorandum in re-

gard to the missing papers noted that they had been sent out of the country, and it was therefore presumed that they had not been returned. Accordingly a special act was passed by the Legislature, last session, for the purpose of giving a clear conveyance to Mr. Pitts. The sale was completed, and returned. the money was soon made use of by the authorities of the Jubilee Hospital. A few days ago, the original deeds were found, pigeon-holed in the land registry office. They will probably be given to Mr. Pitts.

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.) Powell vs. Wintermude—For an order for affidavits as to documents. Stands over until this morning. Bolwell & Irving for plaintiff. Mr. Corbould for defendant. plaintiff. Mr. Corbould for defendant.

Milne vs. Phelps—For enlargement of
time for reply; consented to; until 20th
instant given. Mr. Pooley for plaintiff.

Drake, Jackson & Helmeken for defendant. Hayward vs. Johnson—To enlarge time for rejoinder. Two days granted for reply to counter claim. Mr. Fell for plaintiff.

The Petition Granted. \* Provincial Government yesterday granted Mr. Samuel Greer's petition of right, and the case will be taken into the Supreme Court at once.

There are already six blooded trotters and one runner at the Driving Park, in training daily for the spring meeting of the Victoria Jookey club. To morrow night, Red Dick, Cyclone and another fast American horse, will come over from the Sound, with their trainer to prepare for the reason.

with their trainer, to prepare for the races here, with which the Pacific coast circuit Dentists to Organize.

The dental surgeons of British Columbia including all in practice, are expected to meet in this city at 10 a.m., to morrow, for the purpose of discussing the latest developments in dental science, and forming an association for the benefit of the profession in British Columbia. The session

small, considerable, conversation took place over the renting of larger and more com-modious premises. Nine new members were-elected, which now makes a total of sme

Four very close tenders for the erection of the Five Sisters' Block, at the corner of Fort and Government streets, upon the plans of Mr. T. C. Sorby, were opened, yesterday, in the presence of Messrs. D. R. Harris and W. F. Bullen, and the couract was awarded to the lewest bidder, Mr. Geo. C. Mesher, whose figures are between \$85,000 and \$90,000. The total co-t of the building, will, hewever, exceed \$100.000, in all probability. Mr. Mesher commences the destruction of the old buildings, to-morrow morning. Four very close tenders for the erection bundred on the books.

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Church services. Special Lenten services have been arranged for all the Anglican churches of the city and diocese. At the Cathedral the subjects of the sermons and addresses have been arranged as follows: Sunday morn-ings—First Principles of Christ; Sunday evenings—Scripture Warnings; Tuesday evenings—Church History and Ritual; Thursday afternoons—Boys and Girls of the Bible; Friday evenings — Christian Veri-ties; Holy week—Prophecy of the Passion. In the other churches the usual services

Beacon hill yesterday afternoon. The game was well contested throughout, and although the latter club had the advantage in megistrate was called upon to dispense justice former by three tries to one. The tries were obtained by Holmes, Loat and Ander-

for the James Bays.

The Victoria School of Arms, a society formed for the cultivation of boxing, fenc-ing and gymnastic exercises in general, has rented the flat which used to form the old Union club rooms, at the corner of Govern being fitted up with every kind of gymnastic appliance for the convenience of the members of the new club. The rooms will be ready for the reception of members on Monday, the 16th inst, at 4:30 p.m. The officers of the club are: Presidert, C. Phillips Wolley; committee—D. M. Eberts, A. Jones, H. B. Tyrwhitt Dr.ke, L. S. Moultons-Barratt, S. Y. Wootton, Dr. for the defence. Moultons Barratt, S. Y. Wootton, Dr Powell, A. Vowell, E. C. (arpenter; honor ary secretary-treasurer, E. Percy Whalley o whom all communications must be ad

Indian Servants.

Ins arrival a few days ago from Bombay. He replied that, putting apart the scenery, the electric cars, the telephones, and the well appointed hotels, he was most struck by the Chimmen. In India each white individual is the proud possessor of at laugh and it was a truthful answer, that if the Parliament had run to its full term, he would not have sought re-election at their hands, and the only reason that he now ame forward was that he saw it was a true when every man having the welf-man for the welf-man for the replication of the same forward was that he saw it was a truthful answer, that if the provided hotels are the same forward was that he saw it was a truthful answer, that if the provided hotels are the same forward was that if the provided hotels are the same forward was that he sawer was, and it was a truthful answer, that if the parliament had run to its full term, he would not have sought re-election at their hands, and the only reason that he now when every man having the well-man for the same for was a truthful answer, that if the parliament had run to its full term, he would not have sought re-election at their hands, and the only reason that he now when every man having the well appointed hotels, he was most struck by the Chimmen. In India each white inthe farmers here were given no encouragement in the form of a home market for their produce. Fortunately, this order of affairs is changed now; the Victoria Roller Flour Mills manufacture 200 barrels of flour per day, and manufacture it principally of provincial grown wheat, much of which comes from the fettile Fraser valley.

The flour is pronounced by local cooks who have used it as good as any or the value of the country of the country of the country of the country of the was granted for reply does the work, at least, of five "Indians" —the water carrier (Chusti), the sweeper, the washerman (dhobie, the butler and the bearer, or valet de chambre,—and, no doubt, if there were punkas to be pulled, the this still rising. The lower end of the city is almost entirely under water. Reports from several sections of the town are to the effect that thieves are taking an advantage of law of the country of the work, at least, of five "Indians" —the water carrier (Chusti), the sweeper, the water carrier (Chusti), the sweeper, and, no doubt, if there were punkas to be pulled, the the this bear of the city is almost entirely under water. Reports from which comes from the fertile Fraser valley.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Shipping is Lively.

A Victorian who returned from Port Angeles last evening, states that 27 vessels cleared from that port from the 5th to the lith inst.

bacco, and the Mahomedan never (?) uses stimulants. On the whole, Capt. Baker considers the Indian servant to be preferred to the Chinaman; he is not in the habit of leaving without giving warning, nor averse to being beaten occasionally,

Nanaimoites who witnessed the athletic exhibition given in the Coal City on Friday evening by the Victoria Athletic Club, pronounce it the best show of the kind ever seen in Nanaimo. This is high praise, but well deserved.

Wharf Improvement.

A gentleman just returned from Alberni states that a considerable addition is being made to Mr. Saunder's what f there, which will greatly facilitate the handling of freight there. Mr. Huff also contemplates building a substantiat and convenient wharf during the approaching summer.

Beautiful Victoria

In the Oakland, Cal., Acme, Masser W. B. Styles, a young gentleman in his fifteenth year, has a half column description of Beautiful Victoria, as seen through the eyes of a boy visitor. The article is well written, and shows the author to be observant and appreciative. Best Time on Record.

The Victoria agent of the C. P. R. received a telegram yesterday, anouncing the safe arrival at Gibralter of the new Pacific liner, Empress of India. The India left Liverpool on the 8th inst., and reached. Gibralter on the morning of the 12th. thus making the run in the quickest time on record.

A Narrow Escape.

On Friday night as the steamer Emma was pissing under the railway bridge, some mischievous boy or man threw upon her deck a lighted bunch of firecrackers. Fortunately it was at once seen and pitched overboard, there being on board 25 kegs of powder for the Hamilton Powder company, and 25 bales of hay for the Transfer company.

It is announced, rightly or wrongly, that the Opposition Party and the Labor organi-zations have concluded to pool issues in se z tions have con luded to pool issues in a far as concerns cindidates for the Dominion Parliament. Last night, a meeting of the latter was held for the purpose of making their nomination, but, though, it is estated, several names were mentioned, they failed

Marine Engineers' Association.

About thirty members of the Marine Ba-gineers' association gathered in their regular

meeting room, last night, to discuss the different business matters brought forward. As the room which they now hold is tee

A Mild Climate. A gentleman who resides in the suburbs, was greatly surprised a morning or so age on getting up, te find that one of the bedroom windows was wide epen. Thought of midnight burglars flashed through his mind, but on investigation, he found that a servant had neglected to close the window before drawing the blinds the evening previous, and he had enly been enjoying unlimited vessilation during his aluminated vessi

ing unlimited ventilation during his slumbers.

It is understood that the military author-It is understood that the military authorities at Ottawa, in view of the opportunities afforded by public holidays, contemplate holding, on those occasions, not only parades or reviews but regular field days, with which end in view, they intend forming camps on the nights preceding and following such holidays. Camp equipments for these occasions are likely to be issued, in consequence of which an estimate is to be made of the number of men likely to turn out.

A Port Townsend special says : "There A Port Townsend special says: "There seems to be an almost universal feeling of satisfaction here over the report of the Sachs investigating committee, and the opinion is expressed on every hand that he should resign at once and save the state the expense of a trial. Few persons can be found who openly defend the judge, and the members of the Bar Association who have been pressing the matter are elated over the committee's report."

The Standard Number

were obtained by Holmes, Loat and Anderson, for the winners, and by Lorimer for the James Bays. For the Oakleafs, Holmes, R. Johnson, Bradley and Genn played a good game, while R. Wilson, A. Smith, W. Stevens, and D. McLeod did yeoman service for the James Bays. t was who was arrested on suspicion of having stolen certain clothes and pawned them in Aaronson's pawn shop. The case looked strong upon its face, but no evidence of ownership was forthcoming, and so Wing was honorably acquitted. His fellow-countrymen admitted a violation of the health by-law, and paid his \$5 assessment without a number. The Jananese two

At Friday night's meeting, Mr. Prier,

after reading letters to and from Sir Johu, said that, of course, the audience would at once ask him, "How is it, then, after Sir John's Government has treated you and Capt. Baker, of the Indian cavalry service, who is spending a year's furlough with his parents, Col. and Mrs. James Baker, of this city, was asked yesterday what peculiarity of Victoria impressed him most, upon his arrival a few days ago from Bombay.

He relied that nutting anart the scenery. well appointed hotels, he was most struck by the Chinamen. In India each white individual is the proud possessor of at least a dozen servants, but here, as far as he could see, one servant did the work of sall the Indian troop. One Chinaman does the work, at least, of five "Indians" —the water carrier (Chusti), the sweeper, the water carrier (Chusti), the water carrier (Chusti), the sweeper, the water carrier (Chusti), the water carrier (Ch