The J. B. A. A. Crew Start for Winnipeg-Unfortunate Accident Mars the Trip to Seattle.

Saturday's Century Run-Campbell's Wonderful Performance-President Tait Has a Word to Say.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Just when Mr. A. T. Goward's chances of getting in the final for the championship he ran up against a "snag" with most disastrous results. Close observers of the game knew that young R. B. Powell would be a worthy opponent, as he has steadily improved for the last three years, and is to day probably the most correct exponent of the game in the club, although possible not the strongest. In the hand cap last week Gliward, owing him 15 in two games out of every six, had the hardest kind of a thing to best, the score being 6-2, 6-8, 8-6, and in the third set Powell once had the acore 6 games to 5, and 30-15 in the next. It is only fair to mention that yesterday Mr. Goward was suffering from a headache but their next meeting will be a fight worth going to see. They may meet in Vancouver, where they are going to play in partner ship in the doubles. To-morrow afternoon the finals will be played, and the grounds will, no doubt, be packed with lovers of the

In addition to the results published last evening, the following games were played

Mixed Doubles. S. F. Card, R.N., and Mrs. Langley beat A. Jacob and Miss Clapham—46, 6:2, 6-0. J. C. Harris and Miss Musgrave beat P. J. Lampman and Miss D. Green—6-4, 6-2. S. F. Card, R.N., and Mrs. Langley beat L. A. Fransloli and Miss Remington—6-0,

5-7, 6-4.
J. F. Foulkes and Miss Cowell beat R. D. Harvey and Miss Rogers—6-4, 6-1.
A. D. Severs and Miss Patton beat F. Dickinson and Miss Twigge—1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Gentlemen's Doubles. J. F. Foulkes and J. A. Rithet beat R. H. Pooley and G. C. Johnston—6-2, 6-1.

Gentlemen's Singles. W. P. Dickson beat A. D. Severs by de lt.
. B Powell beat A. T. Goward—6-2, 6-3. arvey Combe beat W. Dickson—6-4, 6-3.

Ladies' Singles. Miss Beattle beat Miss Keown—6-1, 6-2. Miss Goward beat Mrs. Bird—6-2, 2-6, 6-1. To-Day's Play.

Gentlemen's Singles. S. F. Card, R.N., beat H. Carstens. J. F. Foulkes beat S. F. Card, R.N.—6-3, Ladies' Singles.

Miss Kitto beat Mrs. Carstens 6-2, 6-2.
Miss Patton beat Mrs. Langley 4-6, 6-1,
6-3. Mixed Doubles. B. Powell and Miss M. Macrae beat P. Dickson and Mrs. Alexander 6-2,

6-0.
A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat J.
F. Foulkes and Miss Cowell—61, 6-2. Ladies' Doubles. Miss Twigge and Miss Roberts beat Mrs. Baker and Miss Clapham—46, 6-1, 7-5.

Gentlemen's Doubles. A. T. Goward and H. A. Goward beat larvey Combe and R. D. Harvey-6-2, 6-2. The following games were to be played ble afternoon:

Miss Goward.
5:30—A. D. Sever and Miss Pation vs.
winner of S. F. Card, R.N., and Mrs. Langley vs. J. C. Harris and Miss Musgrave.
5:45—J. F. Foulkes and J. A. Rithet vs.
J. C. Harris and W. P. Dickson, vs. H. J. C. Harris and W. P. I Carstens and R. E. Barkley.

(From Saturday's Dally.) All the finals will be decided in the tournament on the Belcher street grounds this evening. The greatest interest centres in the last came, the final of the gentlemen's open singles and championship of British Columbia, between J. F. Foulkes and Master R. B. Powell. It is hardly possible that the younger player will be able to inflict defeat upon his experienced and brilliant opponent, but it is quite certain The following games were played yester-

day afternoon: Gentlemen's Singles. R. B. Powell beat T. A. Fransioli-6-4,6-3. J. F. Foulkes beat Harvey Combe-6-4,

Gentlemen's Doubles H. Carstens and R. E. Barkley beat J. C. Harris and W. P. Dickson—7.5, 6-3.
R. B. Powell and F. Dickinson beat A. T. Goward and H. A. Goward—8-6, 6-2.
J. F. Foulkes and J. A. Rithet beat H. Carstens and R. E. Barkley—6-3, 6-4. Mized Doubles.

S. F. Card, R.N., and Mrs. Langley beat J. C. Harris and Miss Musgrave—6-3, 6-2. A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat R. B. Powell and Miss Macrae by default. Ladies' Singles. Miss Beattle beat Miss Patton—6-1, 6-3. Miss Goward beat Miss Kitto—7-5, 0-6,

Ladies' Doubles. Miss Twigge and Miss Roberts beat Miss Keefer and Mrs. Langley—6-1, 6-2.
Miss Goward and Miss Macrae beat Miss Kitto and Miss Patton—6-3, 6-1, 200 35.

To-Day's Play. Miss Goward beat Miss Beattle 4-6, 6-3, Final Ladies' Singles Final Ladles' Doubles.

Miss Goward and Miss Macrae beat Miss Twigge and Miss Roberts—6-4, 6-3. Mixed Doubles. A. D. Severs and Miss Patton beat S. F. ard, R.N., and Mrs. Langley 64, 6-2 The following games will conclude the tournament this afternoon;

Final of gentlemen's open doubles, R. B. Powell and F. Dickinson vs. J. F. Foukes and J. A. Rithet. Final of mixed doubles, A. T. Goward and Miss Goward vs. A. D. Seyers and Miss Patton.

Patton.

Final of gentlemen's open singles and championship of British Colimbia, J. F. Foulkes vs. R. B. Powell. The annual ball in connection with the tennis tournament was held last night at Oak Bay, and was duite as successful as delightful for dancing, the floor in perfect condition, and the presence of Finn's or-chestra insured to the throng of merrymakers the very best of music. Dancing was kept up until a late hour, the targe assemblage being loth to derminate the

pleasure of the evening. Granda (From Monday's Daily.)

The tennis courts on Belcher street presented a very pretty appearance on Saturday afternoon, when the three final events in the tournament were played off. Before 2 o'clock the seats surrounding the court were all filled, and when the opening event was called a large crowd had assembled. A guitar and mandolin orchestra had been secured and their attendance lent additional pleasure to the afternoon's enjoyment. While the mixed double finals and the finals the New Westminster team. Play

In the final mixed doubles A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat A. D. Severs and Miss Patton 6-4, 6-2. In the final of the gentlemen's doubles J. F. Foulkes and J. A. Rithet beat R. B. Powell and F. Dickin-son 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

THE OAR.

The J.B.A.A. four-Scott, Widdowson, O'Sullivan and Jones-acompanied by Train- lows: er Watson and Manager James H. Lawson, Jr., took passage on the City of Kingston yesterday morning for Seattle, en route to Vinnipeg, where on the 17th they will meet the four representing the prairie capital, and, if successful against them, will row against the Toronto Argonauts on the fel-lowing day. Quite a number of friends and well-wishers were on the wharf when the Kingston pulled out to see the boys off, good-will and wishes for their success in the struggle in which they will engage for the credit of the province.

The Clasper shell was taken along, and,

unfortunately, someone must have blunder-Scattle one of the gangway "fenders," a huge wooden gate, used for fencing in the planks upon which freight is trucked into the beat, fell upon the shell and knecked a hole in the bottom of it, which will require some very skilful work to repair, and which, it is feared, however skilfully mended, may seriously militate against the chances of success. This accident is the more regrettable, as had proper precautions been taken it need not have occurred. Clearly, the only way in which the shell should have been allowed to have been put on board was to have suspended it from the

deck, where there would have been no possibility of its being injured by anything coming in contact with it. If the damage be so serious as is believed, some explanation will have to be forthcoming from these who are responsible.

As already mentioned, the James Buy Vandouver ... 2 3 crew will row the Winnipeg four on the New Westminster ... 2 2 17th, and will be allowed to nominate the

iditions of the race as to whether it shall be straightaway or with a turn, If have the honor of rowing against the that is definite. The personnel of the Winnipeg crew and

subjoined;

Armytage and Marks were members and the crew that competed with honor at Hotiwere members of the crew that won the American national race at Saratoga three years ago. Quinn is a new member; he formerly belonged to the Toronto Rowing

The Toronto crew is the oldest of the three, and has a record that any organization might envy. This crew, composed of Wright, the two Thompsons and Knox, won the National in 1887 at Saratoga, and the crew that won the final. In '96 all the members were sculling and did not row as a four. In '97 Wright, the two Thomp sons and Boyd represented the Argonauts, and, as usual, they swept all the champion ships in sight. The crew that will visit Winnipeg consists of Wright, the fwe Thompsons and R. Muntz, and they have already won the National, the Philadelphia

and Canadian championships. Such an aggregation of champion carsmet has never before come together in the Do minion, and the event is bound to evoke great interest throughout the country. Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-The four-oared crey that will represent Winnipeg at the forth coming regatta, Armytage, Quinn, Johnthat a fast and exciting game will be seen. stone and Marks, went over the course on Saturday evening in time that pleased the officers of the club, and was a source of congratulation among those permitted to

THE WHEEL.

Campbell's Century Performance. In spite of unfavorable conditions, Leat being excessive, and the roads in very bad shape, L. A. Campbell on Saturday made good his claim to the title of long distance champion of British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest, riding the century on the Saanich peninsula course in the phenomenal time of 6 hours and 35 minutes. The start was made at 5:45 a.m., Campbell being accompanied at the commence ment by T. O. Griffin. District Centurion A. J. Dallain had charge of the run, and assisted by Harry B. Young, of the J.B.A.A. eyeling branch; President L. Tait and Secretary C. A. Chambers, of the C.C.C., of which club Campbell is a mem-

Griffin was obliged to abandon his attempt for century honors when he had covered about 35 miles, a cow disputing the right of way with a well placed kick, completely destroying the sprocket of Griffn's machine, breaking the axle and knocking him some

tistance on the roadway.

Campbell had two rather serious falls, one caused by a wagon driven by some klootchmen, who failed to give him space in which to pass, and the second by a protruding oot, which threw him over the handle bars of his machine.

Following is a summary of the time hadebii honr, 41 minutes.
Next 20 miles-1 hour, 50 minutes.
Next 20 miles-1 hour, 50 minutes.
Next 11 miles-1 minutes.
Next 11 miles-11 minutes.
Next 11 miles-11 minutes.

Total: 100 miles-6 hours, 35 minutes. To the Sporting Editor: Kindly correct the mistake in the Colonist's report of any previous function. The evening was Campbell's century record run, in reference to pacing. The only help which Campbell received was a limited amount of single work by C. A. Chambers and myself. Mr. Chambers, himself a centurion of no mean marks, deserves great credit for pacing Campbell the last ten miles in 32 minutes. to my mind the most brilliant part of the entire performance. I would like to say also that Mr. Campbell, Mr. Chambers, myself and every other member of the C.C.C.C. desire to express our high estimation of Mr. Daniels's former excellent record, which we all appreciate as being so hard to beat.

L. TAIT, C.C.C.C.

LACROSSE.

Saturday's Match. Vancouver suffered defeat on Saturday afternoon at the Royal City. Four games were played, three of which were won by in gentlemen's doubles attracted their share brisk and good, some excellent work being

of interest and of applause, the event of done on both sides; but Westminster was the day was the final in gentlemen's singles too strong for Vancouver, more especially between the provincial champion, J. F. on the defence, which resisted the attacks Foulkes, and Master R. B. Powell. The result, while it justified the prophecy of the after time Cheyne and Gray doing brilliant Times, that the younger player would be work. Several of the Vancouver men were no match for his experienced antagonist, incapacitated during the play, and had to was instructive in indicating the development in Victoria of a coming challenger for the games, and during the third game the the distinction of tennis champion of Brit- delays took up about 31 minutes. The last ish Columbia. The scores in Foulkes's fa- game, which was commenced with 42 minutes to play, was very hardly fought, try after try being made at each goal. Towards the finish the Westminster team resorted to a little stratagem which had the desired effect. They drew the Vancouver defence into the centre of the field by a little fines sing and then with a rush diey made for the goal and scored easily. The personnel of the teams was as fol-

Westminster—Cheyne, goal; Gray, point; G. Oddy cover point; Shell, 1st derence; C. D. Peete, 2nd defence; P. Peete, 3rd defence; Turnbull, centre Latham, 3rd home; T. Oddy, 2nd home; Ryal, 1st home; H. J. leele, outside; S. Peete, inside; J. Mallony, field captain; George Armstrong, umpire. Vantouver Reynolds, goal; Clark, point; F. Miller, cover point; R. Hill, 1st defence; W. Miller, 2nd defence; S. Gothard, 3rd; D. A. Smith, centre; W. Quann, 3rd home; W. Templeton, 2nd; A. Cowan, 1st; K. Campbell, outside; M. Barr, inside; A. E. Suckling, field captain; Walton, umpire, and Taylor, referee. Westminster-Cheyne, goal; Gray, point;

Summary of Games, First game Time, 10½ minutes. This game was a hard fought one and was noted for the number of tries at goal, which were either wide of the mark or else cleverly stopped. Byal eventually got the ball, and, with the assistance of Turnbull, made a clever stroke and scored the first game for New Westminster,

Second game—Time, 3 minutes. This was a very quick one. After one or two trres on Vancouver and Westminster goals, S. Peels obtained the ball, passing to Ryal, who, with one of his well-aimed throws, scored the second game for the Royal City.

Third game—this was noted for the delays in the games, caused by Vancouver

lays in the games, caused by Vancouver men being laid off at different times through illness. C. D. Feele was ruled off, and after a play of 31 minutes W. Quann scored for Vancouver.

The standing of the clubs is now as fol-

Won. Lost. Drawn. A Warning to Players.

A correspondent writes to the Newsthey defeat the Winnipeg crew they will for the lacrosse players of British Columbia in an extract from a New York paper of Argonauts on the following day. The race recent date. Everybody in our coast cities with the Argonauts will be with a turn; knows that the lacrosse players while engaged in a match have been allowed to do The personnel of the Winnipeg crew and just what they pleased outside of playing the respective weight of the members are the game. "Slashing," "laying for each other" and "getting even" be wooden figures taken from the front of cigar shops. They seem to know merely enough to blow the whistle for "ball out of ley last year. They also, with Johnson, bounds." They invariably allow the four nearest players to close in on the men fac ing off.

Some plilantrophic person who has the welfare of the national game at heart should have the rules printed in large type and a copy handed to the referee before each match, or the police authorities should obtain a declaration from him that he understands the rules and will enforce

hat players are anowed to the people have lost their interest in the sport. But hase-ball players under the same rigid rules of conduct that govern jockeys, bleyele racers and oarsmen and such record breaking games as that of Saturday will attract the

PROTECTING CANADIAN GOODS. The issue of the Adelaide (South Australia) Advertiser for June 14th, just re-ceived, gives the particulars of a trial which proves that even in that far were very soon disposed of. This mornaway country the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., is as active in defending its rights and protecting the public against the the Kingston's wharf. schemes of the substituters and counterfeiters as it is here at home in Canada. In the trial in question Frank Ashley and William Smith were shown to have been engaged in offering a substitute for Dr. Williams Pink Pills, claiming that the substitute was the same as that justly celebrated medicine. Both men were placed under arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false pretence and conspiring to defraud the public, and evidence was heard before the Chief Justice of the Criminal Court. endants' lawyer made a strong fight in their behalf, but in spite of this the jury after a short absence from the court returned a verdict of guilty in both cases. The Chief Justice deferred sentence until the close of the sittings. In addressing the jury, however, the learned judge spoke very strongly concerning the evils of substitution and the dangers to the victims that may ensue from this nefarious and too common practice.-Toronto

AN UNINVITED GUEST.

Before Police Magistrate Macrae, this Before Police Magistrate Macrae, this morning, a charge was heard against Francis Nickerspn, a typewriter in the Cassiar Central office, for having unlawfully loitered in the grounds of Mrs. Dunsmuir at 3 o'clock on Friday morning last, with intent to steal her property. Mr. Archer Martin appeared for the accused, and objected that there was no such an offence under the criminal code, and the charge could not be entertained. In explanation of the circumtained. In explanation of the circumstances he stated that a dance was going on in Mrs. Dunsmuir's house that evenon in Mrs. Dunsmuir's house that even-ing, and the defendant and some other companious living in the neighborhood, attracted by the decorations and music, had gone up the drive toward the Rouse and lingered about listening to the music and watching the guests. About 3 a.m., when the festivities were nearing an end Constable Anderson ordered the defendant off the premises, and the next and watching the guests. About 3 a.m., when the festivities were nearing an end Constable Anderson ordered the defendant off the premises, and the next day he was charged with the above offence; the case was only a trespass at the squadron. Beautiful weather favored the event and the grounds preday he was charged with the above offence; the case was only a trespass at night at the most, and such a serious charge should not have been made. It was no crime to listen to a band; even a cut might look at a king. Constable Ambroson explained that he had been detailed to watch the house and that on a former occasion articles had disappeared. The magistrate dismissed the charge, and then cautioned the defendant not to again let his love of music lead him into wandering about private grounds in the night time. A number of witnesses were present but under the circumstances none were called.

Dolly-Herbert, do let me have that sable llarette. Herbert—Can't possibly afford it, dear. Dolly—Herbert, I'll listen to your comedy. Herbert, Dolly-Herbert, I'll laugh at the right LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Coudensed Form.

-The remains of the late Herbert Alexander Tiedeman, who met his death in the terrible disaster at Chicago on the 1st instant, will arrive here by the steamer City of Kingston early next week, for interment in the family vault at Ross Bay cemetery. An announce-ment will be made later as to the time of the funeral, which will take pla from No. 42 Superior street.

-The case against Jim Ah Mung, for theft of tobacco and soap from the warehouse of Messis. Simon Leiser & Co., was this morning adjourned until temorrow. Jim's little scheme was to empty the boxes containing Baby's Own soap, fill them with tobacco, nail them up again and then buy the box as containing soap. In this way he accumulated a fine stock of tobacco, be-sides soap, which he took; the amount of goods already received amounting in

-J. L. Smith, of the Province cigar factory, and John W. Elliot, also of this city, leave to night on the Tees for the north. They will take in a supply of cigars and a stock of fine groceries, which will be disposed of at Dawson. Mr. Smith will attempt to make the round trip in two months. He will go in by Bennett and load his supplies on a scow, taking tow from steemers only a scow, taking tow from steamers only when he finds himself unable to make progress in any other way. Both are old mining men, and if they have fime will do a little prospecting before return-

-The annual ball of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club takes place this evening at the Mount Baker Hotel, Finn's band has been engaged for the occasion, and a very pleasant evening is anticipated. The tickets, which are \$2.50 for gentlemen and \$1 for ladies, or \$3 for lady and gentleman, can be obtained from Messrs, G. C. Johnston, D. M. Rogers, R. D. Harvey, T. P. Patton, J. F. Foulkes, H. Heisterman, the secretary, or at the hotel. Cars will leave Oak Bay after the dance for all

-Election petitions were filed in the Supreme Court to-day against W. R. Robertson in Cowichan, the petitioner being Wm. Herd, whose attorney is D. S. Wallbridge; R. E. McKeehnie, Nanaimo City, W. R. Wilson, petitioner; Ralph Smith, South Nanaimo, D. S. R. Roberts: petitioner; Helgesen and Kin-chant, Cariboo, A. C. Knight petitioner; A. W. Neill, Alberni, James Tolmie petitioner; Martin, Macpherson, Cotton and Tisdall, Vancouver City, John Jo-siah Chambers petitioner. A. P. Luxton is attorney for all the foregoing ex-bept the Cowichan one. H. B. Robertson filed a petition against J. D. Prentice in East Lillooet, the petitioner being D. A. Stoddart.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -Rev. Father Althoff conducted the services this morning at the Roman Ca-tholic cathedral in connection with the uneral of the infant daughter of Fran-

McNeill, W. H. Beatty and Angus Galbraith have been appointed delegates from Calvary Baptist church to the temerance convention at Vancouver or

-f._It is learned from Dr. O. M. Jones this afternoon that His Lordship Bishop Christie is improving, and although no fixely to be able to officiate at the Cathedral to-morrow, is progressing favorably to a speedy and complete re-20very.

-A load of hay which was being struled along Douglas street this morning was improperly and insecurely piled on the waggon and on reaching the cor-seer of Yates street slid off. It took two men a couple of hours to replace it and caused a temporary delay to the

There was a densely packed throng around the Northern Pacific ticket office last evening when tickets for state rooms on the City of Kingston were offered for Many arrived on the scene an hour before the advertised time, and eight o'clock the crowd had assumed the proportions of a Lyceum first night gathering. Needless to say the state rooms ing long before the hour of starting a stream of holidaymakers set in towards the Kingston's wharf. The suburban tramcars were filled, the streets converging on the water front were alive with the gaily dressed "wives and sweethearts" and hotel busses and backs confributed their quota to swelling the dimensions of the crowd. It was easily apparent that the commodious City of Kingston would be crowded to its utmost espacity, and when she pulled out at 7.20 there was not any more space available for promenade than was absolutely necessary. A rough estimate placed the number on board at 700 and as the boat moved away to the strains of the band, the pretty costumes of the ladies and the bunting liberally displayed made up a most pleasing picture. The Kingston is expected back about 6 o'clock to-morrow

(From Monday's Daily.) -The remains of the late Herbert A. Tiedeman, accompanied by his two brothers, arrived by the City of Kings-ton this morning. The funeral takes place on Wednesday afternoon,

-A meeting of the school trustees will be held on Friday evening at the City Hall for the transaction of regular busi-ness, among which will be the appointment of pupil teachers.

—Ah Sing and Ah Sin were brought down from Rivers Inlet on the Bosco-witz and Princess Louise under a sentence of four months' imprisonment for supplying liquor to Indians. The charge against Francis Cody of

assaulting Antonie Parnell was taken tin the police court this afternoon and di

missed. The alleged assault took place during a drunken row in which Parnell seemed to have been the aggressor. -A large crowd of spectators gathered sented a charming spectacle,

-Among the passengers on the steamer Reliance, which arrived on the Sound from the north on Saturday, was Mr. Viao. of Viao & Brookes, fruit merchants, of this city. Mr. Viao has been in Dawson. He arrived in Victoria this morning by the steamer City of Kingston.

Several mining men returned by the Willapa on Saturday evening from West Coast points. Among the passengers was Mr. M. A. Deacon from Port Renfrew. Samples of dre from the Black Prince claim, owned by him, were Black Prince claim, owned by nim, were assayed by Knowles & Co., Five Sisters block, and gave \$39 a ton in gold. silver and copper. Another sample silver and copper. Another sample brought by Mr. Deacon from his Han-

cock claim yielded \$17 a ton in gold, silver and copper; yet another sample from the Corbett yielded \$18 in gold, 412 oz. silver and 8 per cent, copper a ton. It is Mr. Deacon's intention to work these claims right away and ship the ore to the smelter at Seattle.

-The following additional election petitions have been filed with the registrar of the supreme court: Against W. G. Neilson, member elect for the north rid-Nelson, member elect for the horth rid-ing of East Kootenay, petitioner, F. Waylmer; Hon. Colonel Baker, south riding of East Kootenay, petitioner, William Baillie; James Dunsmuir, Comox, petitioner, Douglas G. Grant; Jas. Martin, Rossland division West Koo-tenay, petitioner, W. Marymount.

-Bishop Christie having partly recovered from his illness, the public recep-tion which was to have taken place last Friday will now be held next Wednes-day, the 10th inst., in Institute hall, The niembers of the congregation are invited to bring flowers between 10 and 12 a.m. on Wednesday to the hall and the choir and parties who have kindly volunteered to assist in the musical programme are requested to meet in the hall Tuesday evening for rehearsal.

Andrew Okerberg, a fisherman, fell off the net racks or from his boat at Steveston on Friday evening, and although every assistance was given it proved unavailing. Dr. Frank W. Mor-ris, Dr. McKibbon and Dr. Lambert were on the spot directly after he was got out of the water; but their efforts to restore respiration proved inavailing. Okerberg leaves a wife and family. He was a quiet, steady, reserved and hardworking man.

The South Saanich Temperance so-ciety held their annual picnic at Echo Camp, Stuggett's farm, Saanich, on Saturday. The afternoon's sport con-sisted of boating, bathing and other pas-times, and in the evening an impromptu programme was provided under the di-rection of Mrs. Franklin, of Kansas City. The lady named and Mrs. Trotter, of Toronto, contributed elocutionary se-lections; an address was given by Rev. R. W. Trotter, and Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. Clyde also assisted in the pro-gramme, which was pronounced a most gramme, which was pronounced a most enjoyable one.

A meeting of the Council of the B. C. Board of Trade was held this morning, with President Kirk in the chair. The standing committees, the chair. The standing committees, which have been for some time past studying the questions to come before the Quebec conference, were present, and laid their views before the council. The president was appointed to meet Lord Herschell on his arrival and afford him every opportunity of obtaining in-formation on the questions to come be-fore the conference affecting this pro-vince. The harbors and navigation and chapter. The harbors and navigation and fisheries committees of the board were requested to draw up a memorial for presentation to the Dominion government, embodying the requirements of this province in regard to coast and wterking laws and navigation of inner waters (Seymour Narrows), fishing in waters contiguous to British Columbia (Point Roberts), and sealing. The Vancouver board will be asked to join in the memorial, it being considered of the utmemorial, it being considered of the ut-most importance that there should be unanimity between the two boards in this respect.

THE BAND EXCURSION. A Delightful Time Enjoyed by Victorians in Seattle.

the total number of excursionists who of Topekal fige from the north to-morrow went over to Seattle or Saturday, the or Wednesday, will add another to the occasion being the annual trip of the already large number of consignments of Fifth Regiment Band. Arriving at Yes- Klondike gold. The Skagway daily ler wharf at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Alaskan of July 30th says: a goodly crowd of people gathered there . "The steamer Flora arrived at Bennett to welcome them and watch them come ashore But the sun, which had been playing such odd pranks with the weather less than a milion and a quarter in gold lately, was rather too fervid to allow of their staying there long, so they spread out over the town, some to the parks and cool resorts for which Seattle is famousgothers to look up friends, and a few -among the women, who happily pre-dominated—for a tour of the shops and stores, whereupon vendors of ice cream sodae and kindred cooling wares made

trade. Along toward evening the Fifth Regi-Along toward evening the Fifth Regiment Band became the feature and sensation of the day. After a brief tour around a few of the business blocks, followed by the ever growing rear guard of music loving ragamuffins, the band assembled in front of the Hotel Butter and struck up "My Country, "Tis of Thee" to the air of "God Save the Queen." In the twinking of an eye the atmosphere became After the fortunes to the many darks. In the twinkling of an eye the atmosphere became Anglo-Saxoniz the expression may be permitted. Pedestrians from every street within hearing turned instantly about and hurried in the direction of the music. In less than five minutes by the watch Second avenue from James street to the Post-Intelligencer building was a crowd from curb curb. Five thousand people pushed in amount brought from Dawson a surging mass toward the uniformed musicians, and when, a mo-ment later, the familiar opening bars of the "Star Spangled Banner" floated out

on the cool evening air five thousand eager throats opened spontaneously and sent up a cheer of delight that echoed far down within the half-deserted precinct of the tenderioin and up the hills for blocks, "Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue!" came next, while cheer followed cheer, almost to the drowning of lowed cheer, almost to the drowning of the music, the more enthusiastic among the crowd, if it be proper to institute comparisons in telling of such a scene, tore off their hats and waved. It was a great, booming echo of that glorious Fourth that is past, an echo that came not from brick walls and houses, but broke spontaneously from the hearts of the crowd.

After awhile, when the band had played a blended harmony of national airs improvements on them. The lowed cheer, almost to the drowning of

After awhile, when the band had played a seessment of the above lots and all planted harmony of national airs and anthems. British and American intermingled, the crowd followed it in a body to Pioneer square, where much the same scene was repeated. Finally the musicians stilled their instruments and marched back through two curb lines of the cheering populace to their hotel. There supper was eaten and afterward the proprietors invited them to the grill-room down stairs, where six round oak the proprietors invited them to the grillroom down stairs, where six round oak
tables were pushed together in a row
and Her Majesty's music makers drank
steins of foaming beer and puffed long,
dark cigars. Then, when the big stone
mugs were empty and the cigars had
burned down to the tips of their fingers,
they went away, some of them to account they went away, some of them to accept he general invitation to witness the play the general invitation to witness the play at the Third avenue theatre and others to stroll the streets and sight see. At 10.30 they assembled on the wharf and played national airs till just past 11 o'cock, when the City of Kingston, with the excursionists on board, drifted out from her dock and turned her bow to the capes, while those on the wharf street to obtained, he found that them a farewell cheer.

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DAWSON'S SECOND ANNIVERSARY. An Interesting Chat With One of the Fortunate Klondikers.

On Friday pext the second anniversary of the discovery of gold at Dawson will be celebrated. It was on the 12th of August, 1896, that "Siwash George" McCormick re-1896, that siwash deorge accormick re-corded the first claim on Bonanza creek, which was followed by an excitement and a rush to the new gold fields unprecedented in the history of the world's mining

camps.

That the output of the camp will be as unprecedented in the history of gold discoveries as was the rush to the fields in the annals of mining stampedes is the of C. D. Blodget, a miner, who has be the country for three years, and who in Victoria, together with a party (for the purpose of buying fre for another trip north, it being h the next City of Scattle. He cha iy to a Times man this morning in the sit ing room of the Dominion Hotel regarding his luck in Dawson and the outlook ally for that camp.
"I came down," he said, "on the St. Paul.

which reached San Francisco three ago. We left Dawson late in June, an although considerable gold had then shipped out, I believe that the result winter's operations could be safely es ed at \$20,000,000. The creeks are by means worked out, and the development o the next few years will prove the Klondike camp to be the richest in the history of

speaking from personal experience, Mr. Blodget said that he and his partners cleaned up \$130,000 from one claim and \$92,000 from another. This result, though large, looks larged than it really is, when the exessive cost of materials and labor is sidered. The cost of nails is from \$1.50 \$7 a pound; lumber of 30 to 35 cents at the mill; wood for burning, 825 a cord; and labor \$1.50 an hour. Blodget's intention this winter three claims on Bonanza and one Dorado, if the mining regulations iciently relaxed. On these properties only assessment work has as yet been done, owing to what he considers the exorbitant royalty

imposed on the output.

This led the conversation on to the subject of officials in the Yukon and the reports which have of late reached Victoria of blackmailing. Mr. Blodget thinks that the trouble with Gold Fawcett is not dishonesty, but stupidity As an instance of this, he tells of a chase which he and a partner made from man named Hunter, and the bill of which he secured from Fawcett. The latter, however, falled to record it, and the propertydwas sold a second time by at an advance in price, the dual transact tion on the part of the commissioner leading to a very ugly situation in regard to the property. Upon investigation the commissioner discovered his error and the matter was adjusted, but the outcome of other timders has not been so happy.

Mr. Blodget also confirms statements mad regarding the postal officials which have been published in these columns. He states that many letters which he should have received last fall have never reached him.

nim from \$1 to \$5 apiece. MORE GOLD COMING

and that those which he did receive cost

The City of Topeka Expected to Bring One and a Half Millions. If the statement of men who arrived Seven hundred and seventy-five was in Seattle on Saturday be true, the City

less than a milion and a quarter in gold

dust. "They came down from Dawson to White Horse in the Ora, and made one of the quickest trips on record. There was some delay in making the transfer to the Flora, but the latter also made a quick trip and arrived at Bennett yesterday morning. The passengers rested during the morning and in the afternoon

Michael, a meeting of heavy gold was held in Dawson, and an ex-During the trip regular wat been kept day and night, one the party doing sentinel duty rested. MRS. DUNSMUIR'S ASSESSMENT The Valuation of Residential Property

Reduced To \$45,000. The following important judgment by Mr. Justice Walkem was handed in yesterday:

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GRAND To get relief from of the past few da male population had time bathing in the August 1st reached At a mass meeti
Mills was elected ch
ment: J. E. Kelly.
Wallaster, foreman.
assistant foreman.
Ex-Mayor Manly
Richard Armstrong Richard Armstrong Toronto, Ont., arri week. Mr. Hollan officers of the Trus of Toronto, and is with a view to inv The city council

derson, city electric have charge of the and light plants he VER Harvesting is no fall wheat being rethe district. The discounting the grant

ly and the farms difficulty in getting not very plentiful The directors of Trades Association sion have reason success which has ture, that of ciga who has tried the owna manufactory highest praise regardance of their pro-at once be placed is no doubt that ready sale. hecome one tude, and Okanag widely known by Nicotine."—News.

The marriage ha St. Denis of Mont colm McDonald of They do some the Miner publishes a by Mr. John Ellis regarding his dism of city solicitor. Miner thinks just in official notice mination, and als demnation of him pacity is the first ceived that there felt either with a professional serviprofessional serv to time been call mayor also appe important misstat An upturned co Wednesday ever as having been rapids on the K has, however, mation as to wh been another dro John R. Green position of princi-lic schools, has to the school bor the Northwest

at present visitir and Regina. NEW. ing committee applicants. The concerts and placed in the h to make final a sioner Keary morrow for country in the ir This time the ally see to the tion and the col

A disastrous

yesterday morn which we have About 10 minu phone message tal advised No send residence Wintemute and a general alarm box 24, corne Third avenue destroyed in the It was a la erected some ye B. Townsend. its situation, sive grounds. was, as stated Wintemute an in the London (A. B. MacKet \$6,500. the furniture or personal effects lodgings there. are payable to poration, a Ward & managers. T discussion of at some place spoke of bring fore the city co On Tuesday bicycle brought

which occurred day. Full det but it was lea Lewis, a mark Great Northe the crossing a around a shar er the team bar is not quite cle the wagon, Lewis and his as both horses The run of was again d see men and fishe the mouth of and prevented ter. Similar Similar for weeks, whi men working terally had the there does not benefit, and a the various fish report salmon Steamers wh day of two sc Sandheads to Chan Can chan Gap are, apparentl