WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 28th March to 3rd April, 1906. The weather during this week has been for the most part fine throughout Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. These conditions were caused by the almost continuous presence of high barometric pressure over this province, while from California eastward a series of rain | REGARDING DIRECTORATE areas from the Pacific have been passing eastward. Upon Friday, 30th March, an extensive low barometer area spread over the entire Pacific slope, and rain became general from Port Simpson to Southern California. Although the rainfall was Lengthy Meeting Held [at City Halllight in the immediate vicinity of Victoria, a much greater amount occurred both over the interior of this Island and the Lower Mainland. This disturbance spread eastward to the prairie provinces, where it caused a warm wave with temperatures at some stations as high as 70 degrees. It was followed on the Coast by a rapidly rising barometer and a northwesterly gale, which to a lesser ex-March to Tuesday, 3rd, the barometer rewas fair and spring like. Upon Tuesday, ward from the Rockies, when the tem-

Victoria-Total amount of bright sunutes: rain, .07 inch: highest temperature, 61.3 on 3rd; lowest, 33.8 on 2nd.

32 on 29th, 31st and 1st.

Local News.

-J. M. Finn, formerly band master of the Fifth Regiment band, will shortly leave for Omaha to take charge of act. a musical organization. This organi-

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowl-Science Ass'n. Dept. 20. London

-On March 28th, at St. George's church, Winnipeg, J. J. Shallcross, of \$2.50 to the funds of the institution an-Victoria, eldest son of T. R. Shallcross, of Capenhurst Grange, Cheshire, England, and Ethel Maude, widow of W. McGirr, and daughter of E. Bolton, J. were united in holy matrimony by Rev.

-William Russell passed away on Tuesday morning at the family residence. Body street. The deceased was in his 85th year, and was born in Newcastle, N. B. Three sons and five daughters mourn his loss, two of his daughters living at home. The eldest on, Dr. W. L. Russell, is state medical inspector of insane asylums of New York: the second, E. H. Russell, B.A., is a teacher in the High school and the Weiler Bros.

states that the account of Frank Hig- the possibility of the present board be gins, who conducted the prosecution in ing called to account for acting illethe extradition proceedings taken here gally he suggested that they submit against George D. Collins on account their resignation as a body, call anof the state of California, has been other meeting of the subscribers, and passed for payment by the board of have another election of the board of examiners. As has been stated, the directors. account of Mr. Higgins is for approximately \$12,000. There is also a bill for Rev. Mr. Adams expressed the opinion about \$900 on account of stenographer's that the constitution should be referred

-Adam Brown, of the firm of Brown | be introduced. Brothers, the well known business louse of Portage la Prairie, arrived in from California, where he spent the winter. Mr. Brown and party, which Miss Margaret McKechnie Mrs. Pat-terson and a number of children, spent most of the time in Santa Monica, Caltfornia, which they have made their headquarters since December last. Mr. Brown's next pleasure trip will be to Victoria, with which he was charmed luring his short stay. He and his party proceeded east last evening.

-"The secretary of the Socialist led the Ledger that he had been in- false reports of the first meeting of the vill be in no wise a branch office."

3. C. Electric Railway Company at while in office. But he did object to New Westminster. Mr. Glover tender- the unwarranted act of instituting d his resignation some time ago on legal proceedings. He thought it was count of ill-health, but was asked to unchristianlike on the part of those reeconsider it. He decided to remain sponsible. He also felt the affront cast or a time, but owing to the illness of upon him by those who had engaged Irs. Glover, who has been ordered to Roman Catholic counsel for the prosend has bought a ranch there. On the ity." He wished to say that as soon rrival of Mr. Buntzen, managing as he knew that it was necessary to tions to be asked being as follows: frector of the company, in May, Mr. subscribe the sum of \$2.50 to become a 1. What persons are entitled to vote at doyer's successor will be appointed. voting member he had contributed it general meetings of the society?

SEEKING MEANS

OF ORPHANS' HOME

Another Session Will Take Place This Afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon's meeting of the directorate of the B. C. Protestant tent was experienced upon the Straits of Orphans' Home was productive of a Fuca and Georgia. From the end of prolonged and not uninteresting debate. It was called, as readers of the mained abnormally high throughout the Times will remember, at the sugges-North Pacific slope, and although the tion of Chief Justice Hunter for the days were fine and warm the radiation purpose of endeavoring to arrive at was great at night, and frosts have ocon Vancouver Island and the culties which have resulted from the 3rd of April. Considerable rain has fallen the presidency of the institution. But icinity of Port Simpson, and light the gathering failed in its object. At scowfal's are reported in the Yukon dis- times the discussion had a tendency to weather has been mild in become heated. This was particularly Kootenay, and with the exception of a noticeable when Rev. S. J. Thompson may be said of Cariboo. In the prairie sponsible for the instigation of proprovinces the greater portion of the week | ceedings in a court of law. In his remarks he indirectly accused the officers, 3rd, a moderate cold wave spread east- the writs having been issued in the name of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' perature in some localities fell to 10 above Home. He was followed by E. Crow Baker, the treasurer, and W. Scowcroft, the secretary, both of whom disshine registered was 45 hours and 54 min- claimed any responsibility in the matter. Rev. Mr. Thompson tendered an apology in both cases, and all the Vancouver-Rain, 1.07 inch; highest clergymen present seemed to be satistemperature, 60 on 3rd; lowest, 29 on 2nd. | fied as to the source of the suit. Later on Rev. F. T. Tapscott criticised est temperature, 62 on 3rd; lowest, 30 on | Charles Hayward, the ex-president, in scathing terms.

Kamloops-Rain, .04 inch; highest tem- The chair was occupied by Dr. Milne, perature, 64 on 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st. and the committee room in the city Barkerville-Precipitation, .10 inch; high- hall was crowded, the pastor of every est temperature, 52 on 30th; lowest, 14 on representative church of the city and a number of laymen being present. Port Simpson-Rain, 1.34 inch; highest After a few introductory words by the temperature, 52 on 28th and 29th; lowest, chairman, in which he explained his position, stating that in accepting the Atlin-A trace of snow; highest tem- nomination for the presidency, and in taking the position accorded him by Dawson-Snow, 1.60 inch; highest tem- the majority vote at the last meeting perature, 48 on 29th; lowest, 4 below zero he had not been aware that he was guilty of anything wrong. The discussion was opened by George Carter. The latter, in his usual frank manner, wanted to know where those present 'were at." It was a question, it seemed to him, whether the board of management was properly constituted and. therefore, whether it was empowered to

His Lordship Bishop Perrin suggestzation is known as the Royal Victoria ed that a proper solution of the diffiband. It played in Omaha all last culty would be to refer it to some local legal representative for an opinion. He argued that as it had gone into the court advantage might be taken of the opportunity to obtain a proper finding n the part of counsel.

In a lengthy address Noah Shakespeare contended that the constitution was perfectly clear. It provided that a person had to contribute the sum of nually before being entitled to a place upon the management committee, and the right to a vote in its proceedings. But, he went on, that rule had never P., "The Park," Saltcoats, Alberta, been enforced in all his experience in the affairs of the Orphans' Home. which dated back practically to its inblame. They had never been asked for subscriptions, and their right to vote had never been questioned. It was singular thing, he said, that their authority should be challenged at the present juncture.

The secretary could not see how the previous speaker made out that the constitution was clear. There was no doubt, of course, that everyone would leader of the Arion Club, while the have subscribed to the extent of \$2.50 third son, Fred, is employed with before being able to vote. But another clause providing that each denomina tion should have a certain représenta -A dispatch from San Francisco tion made it ambiguous. Because of

Because of the ambiguity mentioned the provincial legislature in order that the necessary amendments might

Someone informed the previous speaker that the provincial legislature the city on Tuesday on his way home had no jurisdiction whatever in the matter.

Rev. Mr. Adams then wanted to included Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ed. Brown, know who could do it. Certainly the present board hadn't the power, and the same difficulty might arise if another were elected.

Bishop Perrin interjected that it was for this reason that he advised the referring of the whole question to some local legal luminary.

Continuing, Rev. Mr. Adams made a clear explanation of his position. In the first place he wanted to put record his objection to the unkind act party. Geo. Hannay, last evening noti- of those who had given the newspapers ormed by Parker Williams, M. P. P., board at which Dr. Milne had been hat the latter had received definite in- elected president. It had been stated formation to the effect that the local that the ministers had concocted overnment office will be opened here scheme having for its object the deon the first of July, and while the ap- position of Mr. Hayward. That was ointment of an agent was under con- wrong. Personally he had only disideration, no definite conclusion in this cussed the question with one individual, respect had, as yet, been reached," a layman, who suggested that the ays the Ladysmith Ledger. "It is also honor might be better distributed than inderstood that the office when opened in the past. He concurred in the opinion having always believed that places of honor should be circulated. He had -General Manager R. H. Sperling has no ill-feeling towards Mr. Hayward. In fficially announced the resignation of fact he was of the opinion that that

r. R. Glover, local manager for the gentleman had done excellent work osition with the company. Mr. Glover fore the people in such a manner you stends starting in business at Vernon, are lowering the standard of Christian-

and, he presumed, was now duly qualifled. But if he was called upon to resign he wished it distinctly understood that he would never again act upon the management of the institution. He ugg'ested that the present directorate allowed to continue as at present and by-laws. piration of which time matters could be put upon a proper legal standing. At this stage E. Crow Baker was heard from for the first time. dealing in a little sarcasm at the expense of the newspapers, he pointed out that the board was under a false mpression as to their constitution. The by-law before them was not that under which the organization was inorporated. The Benevolent and Friend-Societies Act was the governing statute. He had made some researches in this connection, and arrived at the conclusion that the board had been innocently out of order for the past eight years. The provisions of the act mentioned was clear upon the number that

should form the board of directors mentioning twelve, while the one acting at present comprised no less than twenty-four. He thought it was a grood time to set everything right. Rev. Mr. Thompson then gave expression to strong views. He blamed the old officers for not knowing the constitution under which they were Lower Mainland upon the 1st, 2nd and deposition of Charles Hayward from acting. Ignorance was no excuse. However, he was willing to accept the sug-

gestion offered and resign providing those responsible for the legal proceedings instituted would apologise. He stated theat the writs had been issued cold wave on the 1st and 2nd the same took steps to ascertain who was re- in the name of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home a course of action to his mind dedidedly unchristian. Mr. Crow 13aker denied having anything to do with the legal action as did also Mr. Scowcroft, whereupon Rev. Mr. Thompson apologised for the in-

ference contained in his remarks. Mr. Hayward then submitted a copy of the original constitution, which he read as follows:

Whereas we, the undersigned, the president, secretary and treasurer, for the time being, appointed by the committee of management of the British Columbi Protestant Orphans' Home, of Victoria, British Columbia, and other members of the said committee, are desirous of becoming a body corporate and politic in accordance with the provisions of the Benevolent Societies' Act, 1891, having the powers, rights and immunities vested by law in such bodies, now we do hereby declare as follows:

1st. That the intended corporate name of the society is "The British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home."

for orphan, destitute, and other children requiring such care, and to educate them in the Protestant faith, and instruct them in the elements of secular knowledge. 3rd. That the names of those who are to be the first managing officers are: Frederick Hammett Worlock, president; Charles Hayward, secretary; and James

Hutcheson, treasurer; and of the managing committee are: Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rev. Coverdale Watson, Rev. Patrick McFarlan Macleod, Percival R. Brown, Charles Hayward, David Spencer, Herbert Carmichael, Robert Paterson Noah Shakespeare, Frederick Rithet,

be managed by a committee consisting of day of December in each year. retary and treasurer.

Hutcheson, Noah Shakespeare, Charles

FRED. H. WORLOCK. P. McF. MACLEOD. EDWD. CRIDGE. JAMES HUTCHESON. NOAH SHAKESPEARE. CHAS. HAYWARD. PERCIVAL R. BROWN DAVID SPENCER. . WATSON.

(L.S.) GEO. JAY, Jr., Notary Public. I hereby certify that the above writter declaration is in conformity with the Benevolent Societies' Act, 1891. Dated this 16th day of May, A. D., 1892. (L.S.) C. J. LEGGATT,

Registrar General of Titles. Filed (in duplicate) 18th May, 1892. C. J. LEGGATT.

Registrar General. Continuing, he expressed himself in favor of the obtaining of a ruling from the Chief Justice. Rev. Mr. Tapscott followed with a

criticism of the ex-president. He knew what to think of a person who would act in an official capacity for eight years under an improper constitution. The old officers were those who should be held responsible and for those very gentlemen to instigate legal action was thing also inconceivable. He was perfectly willing to pay his \$2.50, but before doing so wanted to know what his status would be as he didn't wish to be thrown out in the gutter like a toad. an action he believed certain gentlemen would be capable of if the opportunity offered itself. He added that if all the officers acknowledged they had nothing to do with the action the course would be clear. It would be possible to declare a non-suit. He suggested that the hoard put itself on record as repudiating the proceedings in court.

Ald. Fell spoke at some length, advis ing the peaceful settlement of the difficulty. He deprecated the expenditure of the orphanage funds in litigation. After some further debate the appended communication was read from McPhillips and Heisterman suggesting a basis for settlement:

Wm. Scowcroft, Esq., Hon. Secy. B. C Protestant Orphans' Home, Victoria

Dear Sir:-Re B. C. P. O. H. et al vs. Daykin et al. We are informed that a meeting of the committee of management will be held on Wednesday next Bearing in mind the Chief Justice's re quest that, if possible, the matter should be amicably settled, on behalf of our

That a case be stated for the opinion of the court in the present action, the ques-

a person to hold office as a member of the committee of management? 3. What number may constitute the so-

ciety's committee of management under the society's declaration and regulations 4. Is clause 5 of the society's regulations

and by-laws, taking into consideration sec. 10, sub-sec. 2 of the Benevolent So cieties Act, pitra vires of its declaration FOR THE USE OF THE in view of the fact that there are six or more Protestant denominations in the city of Victoria? 5. Each party to bear their own costs

of the action, inclusive of the reference. That an order be made holding that the | Commissioners Will Prevent the Buildproceedings had at the annual meeting held on the 16th day of March, 1906, were null and void, and that a general meeting of the members of the society be held as early as possible after a decision is ren dered on the case, for the purpose of electing a committee.

M'PHILLIPS & HEISTERMAN. Some surprise was expressed that this had not been read previously, and all the members present, viz., Mayor Rev. Mr. Daykin moved that it be con- Morley, Ald. Douglas and W. Mable. sidered seriatim.

Rev. Mr. Tapscott in conclusion wanted it understood that he for one would have nothing to do with the proceedings in court. If a decision was pay one cent of the costs. Rather than do so he would allow a seizure to be made and go to jail

4.30 o'clock this afternoon for the consideration of the difficulty.

THE TROUBLES

E. W. STONE PASSED AWAY AT VANCOUVER

Second Suspicious Case of Illness Amor g the Officers-The Steamer Will Proceed to Sea To-Merrow.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Since the C. P. R. steamship Tartar arrived back in quarantine on Tuesday afternoon, there have been rumors f strikes, of the death of a smallpox 2nd. That the purpose or object of the patient and of disagreements, which, society is to receive and provide a home for the want of the truth being told, have been magnified into all sorts of absurd stories, Officials have manifested a disposition to keep quiet the real trouble connected with the ship at Vancouver, and a search through the columns of the Vancouver newspapers fails to reveal much light on the sub-

To get at the facts and at the same time put a quietus on various rumors, which in such cases always work to for the sum of \$275, and the latter for the injury of not only the company, but also to the cities wherein the passengers disband, the Times obtained an Hammett Worlock, Henry Jewel and ent of the William Head quarantine station this morning. The doctor said 4th. That the affairs of the society shall | that it was true there had been a death | he had received were that there was | been proceeding at a fair rate of speed, tweive members of the society, to be there was some doubt among medical elected at the annual meeting of the men as to the causes attributable to members, to be held on the second Tues- the demise. The death was that of E. W. Stone, assistant purser on the Tar-5th That the committee shall at their tar. He died at Vancouver on Monday, first meeting, to be held not later than or to be exact some six or seven miles one week after their election, appoint out from that city. His case was a followed. It was pointed out that the the starboard side, and the vessel's conducted at the residence and grave from their own number a president, sec- suspicious one, but Dr. Watt is of the chief had requested the addition of sev- forefoot is shattered by the impact by Rev. E. G. Miller, appropriate hymne Dated this 9th day of May, A. D., 1892. Hower this was a matter of opinion. tures of Frederick The man had no rash and the quaran-Hammett Worlock, Rev. Patrick Mc- tine superintendent thinks that his Farlan Macleod, Right Rev. Bishop death was due to some bowel trouble. Cridge, Rev. Coverdale Watson, James It might have been an ulceration of the stomach or peritonitis. The man Hayward, Percival R. Brown, and had been subjected to severe vomiting spells, and his death was very sudden Stone was well known in Victoria, and

leaves many friends here who will de-His case is the second that has been pronounced suspicious at the Terminal City. But it is claimed that it was because of Quartermaster McMillian's illness that the steamer was sent back to quarantine as Stone's sickness oc curred after he landed. And even with regard to McMillan, it is said there is some doubt as to the nature of his illness. He was one of the officers who had been allowed out of quarantine some time ago. He had been to sea 25 years and had shown recent vaccania. tion marks. With others of the officers he had been vaccinated again on arrival at William Head. He had been among those who had been kept free from contagion as soon as it had been discovered, four days previous to the

arrival of the Tartar, that there was smallpox aboard. Dr. Watt's instructions were to date This he did, and if McMillan has con-

her Chinese crew, which have never been released. The report that there was a strike among the engineers of the ship, or in other words that they object to continuing their voyage until they are better satisfied that there will be no further outbreak aboard the steamer, is understood to be in part correct. Dr. Watt, however, was not subject to-day, as this was a matter he said which concerned the company, not him.

Before going to press the Times learns that the trouble among the engineers had been settled, and that they will be ready to proceed to sea on the steamer to-morrow, when the full term of quarantine will have been

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-In the plans announced Wednesday of the proposed expedition to Ecuador, all good citizens to help in the admineside for a while in the upper country, cution. After all, he added, "we are clients we beg to make the following the impression was conveyed that Cape finds himself unable to retain his your ministers, and by dragging us be- proposition of the disposition of the tain Voss, who is at the head of the of evidence against those who break wishes to have this restified. He will evidence against any class of wrong-

TO BE INSTALLED

POLICE DEPARTMENT

ing of any More Houses For immoral Purposes

The police commissioners met Wednesday afternoon in the city hall with

A letter was received from Rev. W. H. Gibson, secretary of the Local Preachers' Union, in which the question of restraining the building of any given against the clergy he would not more houses for immoral purposes was taken up. The letter was as follows:

I have been instructed by the Victoria Local Preachers' Union to lay before you It was then decided to adjourn until | the conditions that prevail in the vicinity of lower Chatham street. There are within a small radius fifty houses used for immoral purposes. The ones at the corner of Store and Chatham streets are being rented by one Lorenza Reada, the proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel. He also has a house on Herald street, known as the Hart block, which he rents for immoral purposes. It is now common reort that he has taken a lease of part of the old Albion iron works, on the south side of lower Chatham street, and that he intends to build more of the cabin houses, and that he will rent these also for immoral purposes. It is also mmon knowledge that he uses these places in confunction with his business at the Grand Pacific saloon or hotel. This letter is a request that you will prevent the multiplication of these dens of vice, as they are a menace to young people of this city. We would request that you make full inquiries regarding the same, and if you see fit oppose the renewing of the license for the Grand Pacific saloor or hotel.

This letter was discussed, and during it Chief Langley said that he understood that it was not the intention of the new proprietor of the property to erect any more houses there. He had been informed by Mr. Reada that the property had been purchased because it was obtained at a low figure.

It was decided that there should be no more buildings of this class allowed to be built, and the Local Preachers' Inion will be notified to that effect. Tenders for the installation of police telephone system in the city were received from Hinton & Co. and from Hutcheson Bros. The former was

Some little discussion followed. Commissioner Mable wished to know if this Sidney, at 2.30 a.m. on Tuesday, is in interview with Dr. Watt, superinend- system was found satisfactory in other a rather precarious position. The vesplaces. He had heard that it was not, sel struck on a rocky portion of the of one of the crew of the steamer, but general satisfaction with this arrange- as the steamer's bow is almost high

Mayor Morley pointed out that the tide the stern is under water, her deck patrol man to the force would mean.

accepted. The chief of police presented his re- consumed in securing the ship by port for March. This showed that dur- means of ropes and chains to trees and Coal City Wednesday. The decease ing the month there had been thirtyeight convictions, one case sent for asylum and fifteen held for safe keeping, a total of fifty-seven, and the fines what can be done toward salving the wagon earned \$11, of which \$6 was colof feeding prisoners during the month

The chief reported further that there had been a falling off in the cost to the city of maintaining prisoners at the only \$54.

Commissioner Mable suggested that a Thos. Deasy, after which the meeting

-The following donations are thankthe period of detention for the saloon fully acknowledged at the Aged passengers and white officers of the ship Woman's Home during March: Mrs. has been received at Seattle by the Bremmer, Ives, Hicks and McConnell from the time the first case broke out. Collins, tea, coffee and cake; Mrs. Meston, preserves; Geo. Rogers, wood; tracted the disease it is one of those Mrs. T. Burns, soap; Ladies' Aid unexpected cases which may always Metropolitan church, cake and butter; occur despite the most rigid quarantine Mrs. Baiss, clothing; C. W. Rogers, cash; Mr. Michaelis, cash; Mrs. Mc-The Tartar is now anchored in the Dowell, cash; Rev. W. L. Clay, cash, stream at Wililam Head waiting for and Times and Colonist, daily papers. --0-

o'clock on Thursday created a good it is from the Thayer, as she loaded deal of inconvenience in the house- her lumber at the Stetson & Post mill. holds dependent on that supply. No The Thayer carried 150 tons of coal, water could be obtained about mid-day, 425,000 feet of lumber and 150 tons of and wonder was expressed on all sides general merchandise. She was insured prepare to give any information on the why it had been so suddenly cut off for about 50 per cent. of her total value without due notice. Upon inquiry made and her cargo was also covered by inat the water commissioner's office this surance. afternoon the Times was informed of the break. Repairs are being made, and the commissioner expected that the water would be turned on again by 3 o'clock.

-The following resolution was passed at the last general meeting of the itizens' League held on March 30th: "Whereas the witnesses in certain cases heard recently before the police nagistrate in this city assert that they have been discharged from their employment for no other offence than the ssistance they rendered the police: venture, would leave Victoria in com- the law; and that any action which mand of the same. This Captain Voss | would make it more difficult to obtain not leave this city, but will direct the doers is morally culpable, and calls for movements of the party going to Ecu- the severest condemnation of all right thinking persons."

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tone up and invigorate the liver-enable the liver to send more bile

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pain over my kidneys while



cured that pain also. My stomach also was in bad shape, my digestion was poor, with sour eructations and belching wind and "Pruitatives" cured my stomach, for now I have no trouble in that way, I cannot say too much in favor of "Fruitatives" and I wish to recommend them to any one suffering with constipation and stomach trouble, and also to any one with constant pains over the back or kidneys." (Sgd) A. MCBAIN.

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Latest advices from Sidney to the building for the Kosmos line will no Times state that the steamer Selkirk, which went ashore on Dirk Island, near Canoe Pass, a short distance from Chief Langley said that the reports shore in the darkness, and must have and dry, while at some stages of the cost was estimated at \$200, and on fore and aft being at an angle of about that basis the board had approved of it. thirty-five degrees. The Selkirk is re- William Sleightholme took place from Some further discussion of the ques- ported to be damaged below the water the family residence, 161 Chathan tion from the standpoint of economy line to some little extent, especially on street, at 2.30 o'clock. Services wen conviction that he had not smallpox. eral men to the force. This telephone with the rocks. Capt. Grant returned being sung. A large number of friend system would take the place in part to the city on Tuesday from the scene, attended and many floral emblems were having been unable to do sufficient presented G. Jav. M. McTiernan. figure than the addition of a single work on the vessel to float her. It was Carr, J. Robertson, A. Bruce and H found that when the tide began to ebb Farrell acted as pall-bearers. The tender of Hutcheson Bros. for the Selkirk showed a tendency to slip nine call boxes for the sum of \$215 was off her resting place into deep water, so that most of the time yesterday was Planta, for many years chief magis

> rocks on shore. Capt. Grant, accompanied by Capt. trial, two discharged, one sent to the J. G. Cox, Lloyd's agent here, left on ters, Mrs. Martindale, Miss Wednesday's train for Sidney to see collected amounted to \$178. The patrol vessel. The tug Dominion and a scow reached the spot on Tuesday, as it was lected from drunks who rode in it. hoped to lighter the vessel and float There were fifty-eight calls. The cost her at high water. This, however, was found impossible. A steamer is going to the Selkirk's assistance from Van- ment called a "Fair of Days" was held

copper matte, valued at \$40,000, from evening. The affair was largely the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith for Ta- tended, and was considered a suc coma. It is proposed to unload all of in every way. Each day of the this and possibly convey it to its desti- was represented by a decorated nation by the Vancouver steamer. The in which goods suitable to the policeman might be required for the Indian reserve upon the resignation of Selkirk is a steamer of about 225 tons, of the day were displayed for sale and is owned in this city. Capt. Grant | Vocal and instrumnetal selections we is the managing owner.

News of the finding of wreckage of a rendered by Mrs. Gleason, sailing vessel near Kagulak, Alaska, Spencer, Miss Kayton and Messrs. steamer Farallon. The wreckage is believed to be part of the barque Nicholas Thayer, which sailed from Seattle for Seward on January 10th. Capt. Mc-Gregor, of the Farallon, stated that an Indian had found part of the topgallant mast of a large ship and also pieces of lumber marked "Moran." The fact that the lumber was marked in -A break in the water main on Cook this manner leads officers of the Sestreet beyond Sabin's farm at 11 attle Shipping Company to doubt that

THE ALERT SOLD. The steamer Alert, which has been engaged for the past several months in taking the miners across to Protection Island at Nanaimo, has been sold The deal was completed Tuesday by E. M. Yarwood, who took the boat over some months ago from the Has- the Royal Engineers' Quadrille Club lam estate. The new owners of the steamer are Captain Stromgren, her present master, and Captain Sears of the steamer Iroquois. The boat will be continued in her present service. The Alert was built about fourteen years Be it resolved, that it is the duty of ago and is one of the stounchest and TAYLOR-At Revelstoke, on Mar most sea-worthy little craft in local waters. She had a complete overhauling about four months ago, being made

> NEW KOSMOS STEAMER. A new Kosmos steamer called the Setos is en route to this coast from Hamburg and Mediterranean ports by

way of the Straits of Magellan. Th and has a carrying capacity of 9,00 ons. She has flush decks fore and aft with two masts. The Setos is expected to arrive at San Francisco about Jun 10th. The Elkab and other new pas senger and freight steamers built o make the Bay City their terminus probably coming no farther north the Pacific than Central America.

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trate of Nanaimo, passed away at the circle who survive her are her day Planta, and Mrs. M. Bate, jr.; ar Mayor A. E. Planta and Jeffrey Pl all of Nanaimo, and W. S. Planta, of Van Anda.

-A novel and interesting enterta The Selkirk has on board 175 tons of school room Wednesday afternoon as given at intervals during the afterno by Messrs Hick Reck Mills John and Palmer. In the evening selections wer

> ----April 3rd. says: "The advance g of the Northwest Mounted Polipedition which left here December for Fort MacPherson, at the mou the Mackenzie river, reached Dor and will be here to-morrow. The half of the expedition is coming days later with mail, from Hersch including letters from the whalers. expedition encountered 70 degrees low zero, but had no mishaps. Bet time than was expected was m For 400 miles the police broke through the heavy snow, going at coming. Dog teams dragged suppl on toboggans. Every man is in best of health. The expedition took the Rocky mountains to the northeast. The purpose of the expedition was to establish an all-Canadian winter route be tween Dawson and MacPherson.

> -The regular fortnightly dance of will be given this evening.

> > BORN.

ESNOUF-On March 31st, at 66 Rae street, Victoria, B. C., to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Esnouf, a son. MARRIED.

ANDERSON-INGBRITSIN — At Revel-stoke, on March 26th, by Rev. C. H. Sutherland, H. P. Anderson and Miss K. A. Ingbritsir DIED.

CHALMERS—At Vancouver, on A 2nd, Alexander Chalmers, aged

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Result Was Never in D Dark Blues Collaps Finish.

(Associated] London, April 7.-T boat race between ci the universities of Ox bridge was rowed to usual course from Put on the Thames, a dist over four and a half won by Cambridge by lengths after an excit 20 minutes 24 seconds Cambridge took the start, and was never doubt or danger of k The Oxford men strug the end, but the work ing that several of t the finish. Seldom h been so perfect for t boat race. The day sunny, the wind was water was smooth, very little choice in ormous crowds thron the course.

Oxford won the tos Surrey side. The two nearly at 2.03 p. m. the water first, pullin ing the first minute The nose of the Cami ly showed in front, mile post Cambridge to the good. The lea in lovely style, and w to their strokes. The lead to a full length Steps, about three-q from the start, was after Cambridge dre stroke. At Hamme mile and three-quart Cambridge already in hand with a lea lengths. The Oxford of the race was rol afterwards the Oxfor little, and took their from that time on procession, though men stuck to their w severing manner. Barnsbridge, a little half miles from the lengths in front evident signs of dis Cambridge could cally by any distan their stroke slowed the finish, and the

mark the easiest of To-day's Oxford race was the sixtytween the crews of t lish universities. have been held a 1829, the year of th test between these 1905 Oxford won 34 times, the race in dead heat. Last ye three lengths, row Putney to Mortlake seconds. At the outset this regarded as having of winning, her oal

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