Married in New York. Herbert Carmichael, of this city, was united in marriage at New York, on the 12th inst., to Miss Josephine Munce, of Belfast, Ireland, Rev. Dr. Taylor officia-

ace at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon from the remier's residence on Bird Cage Walk.

The enderdenk Arbitration Case.

Hon. Edward Blake and George Tait Blackstock arrived at Vancouver, on Sunday, in the private car Champlain, and left immediately for North Bend, where they will commence work on the Onderdonk arbitration. In an interview Mr. Blake declared that he had retired from public life for good and did not care to say anything about his famous letter regarding reciprocity and annexation. Mr. Blackstock, it will be remembered, was the columed who made such a brilliant effort to save the life of Rex. Birchall, the Benwell murderer.

The President's Party. The President's Party.

President W. C. Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific, spent yesterday in the city, awatting the errival of the Empress of India with the following party: Hon. Geo. A. Kirkpatrick, of Kingston, Ont., ex-Speaker of the House of Commons: Senator D. MacInnes of Hamilton; O. W. Meysenburg, of the Chicago Car Co.; John I. Davidson, President of the Toronto Board of Trade; E. B. Osler. Toronto; R. B. Augus and J. Cassels, of Montreal; Wilmot D. Matthews, Toronto; P. A. Peterson, Chief Engineer of the C. P. R.; W. A. Grant, Mr. Van Horne's Secretary; D. E. Brown, Harry Abbott, J. A. Fullerton, and J. P. Geddes, of Vancouver.

The University of British Columbia.

Resident graduates of British or Canadian Universities who failed to register as Members of Convocation last spring, are reminded that the B. C. University Act, 1890, was so amended during the last session of the Legislature as to allow them further opportunity for registration. The first meeting of Convocation takes place on the 2nd of June next, and only those graduates who are registered before that date will be entitled to take part in the meeting. Immediate registration is therefore desirable. Any who are entitled to be registered, if living in the country, or are unable from any other cause to attend to this important mat-

ter themselves, are asked to communicate with W. W.B. McInnes, B. A., of this city, who will gladly give such information or assistance as may be desired.

About eleven o'clock, last night, as Capt.
Michael Keefe was crossing from the steamer Danube to his ship, which lies alongside, he fell overboard, and had a narrow escape from drowning.

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[From the DAILY COLONIST, April 29. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Vienna the Object of a Cowardly

It is understood that a well known gentleman of the city is about to open a first-class optical store, having induced a practical optician from the south to join him, taking the management. All the necessary work will be done here, including the grinding of lenses.

A letter from Mr. C. E. Redfern will be read at the city council, to-night, in which the announcement is made that the city clock is now running on guaranteed time, and will be turned over to the custody of the council whenever the mayor and aldermen are ready to receive it.

The amount raised at Major Hilton's meeting under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. towards paying off the mortgage on Temperance Hall was \$400, to which some \$200 additional are to be given by the the I.O. G. T. Fifty-seven news members have recently joined the W.C.T.U. At a meeting of the Tinners, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' Union last evening, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the different firms who have conceded the nine hour working day. Three of the cornice manufacturing firms have already granted the Saturday half holiday, and the others are expected to fall into line.

Vancouver's Welcome.

Yesterday afternoon while four plumbers were working at some water pipes underneath the Outer Wharf, the small boat in which they were standing capsized, throwing the whole four into the water. A number of men who were on the wharf heard cries for assistance, and, proceeding to investigate, discovered the unfortunate workmen clinging to the piles. With the aid of a boat they were soon placed upon terra firms, thoroughly drenched, but otherwise none the worse for their involuntary salt water bath.

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well supplied with ponies, and fied from the settlement. Strausse with another went after them, but two could do nothing with fourteen who will shoot down any coming near. Until these men are captured the trial of Nemiah will be held over, and these two witnesses will not be secured for some time.—Vancouver World.

HE DREW HER ON HIS SLEO.

Of all the dear divinities Whose altra free I've fed, Before whose shrines, both first and last, Love's incense I have shed, I fancy most the little maid I drew upon my sled.

That little maid who queened it so

The tug Pilot left, last night, for Tacoma, having in tow the ship Favona, which she picked up in the Straits, bound for Tacoma from Iquiqui. It is a matter of debate whether the Pilot will share the Lorne's fate in the matter of seizure and fining, and her trip is partly an experiment on that

Many of the up-country horsemen are in town and, from all appearances, the meeting will be a most successful one. On Thursday and Friday evenings, pools on the races will be sold by the official pool-seller, at 8 p.m. in the Grotto saleon, Trounce avenue, and any one having business with the poel-seller will find him there.

The annual vestry meeting of St. James church was held Tuesday evening, Rev. Mr. Scholefield presiding. Reports for the year were presented and adopted, and Messrs. Wolfenden and Kains were re-elected church wardens, the former by the rector, the latter by the congregation. It was decided in future to have all seats free.

The Empress of India made a good run to Vancouver, by way of East Point, yesterday, and upon her arrival, five hours and fifteen minutes from the outer wharf, was welcomed by a large crowd of citizens with a brass band. An address was presented, but a downfall of rain interfered with the demonstration.

A Fmile Attempt.

The enterprising burglar met with a disappointment a few evenings ago, when he called upon Mr. John Teague, jr., at that gentleman's residence on Frederick street. He did not ring the bell, but attempted to enter by the window. The noise he made in doing so aroused the ipmates, and Mr. Burglar beat a hurried retreat.

George E. Wendling.

Mr. Wendling, who delivers the last lecture of the Star course on Friday evening, on the subject of "Voltaire," in the course of his remarks traces many of the teachings of modern infidelity to Voltaire. The life and writings of the great Frenchman are vivily described by him, and the value of the arguments of modern infidelity are discussed with that originality of thought and expression for which Mr. Wendling has become famous. It is in this lecture that Mr. Wendling gives "The simple story of a young mechanic, who lived in an oriental land, in the time of the Cæsars"—a recital which thousands of people have declared to be the most beautiful and eloquent description of "the Nazarene' to which they ever listened. It is said that, aside from its attractiveness as an example of scholarship and oratorical power, no lecture given by Mr. Wendling accomplishes more good.

THE ORGAN RECITAL. Mr. Frederic Archer in St. Andrew's Church

resolved to adopt a popular procesion on this occasion. Such a chance will certainly be appreciated by all music-lovers, and it may be safely anticipated that the church will be crowded to the doors. This will probably be the last opportunity of enjoying such a privilege, as it is not likely Mr. Archer will be able to visit Victoria for a long period again, if at all. The following will be the programme:

PART I.

Mozar

Bathaya

That little maid who queened it so O'er all the boys; who led Them such a dance—coquetting now With Dick and Tom and Ted;

She queened it, oh, right royally O'er Frank and Phil and Fred And all the rest. An empress born, Worship was but as bread; She knew a throne awaited her On every subject's sled. That little school-room was her realm; Who cared what "Teacher" said?

Who cared what I reached Said.
The cynosure of ev'ry eye
Was e'er that golden head,
Whose ev'ry hair drew each to long
To draw her on his sled.

Can I forget—though years since then,
Both glad and sad, have sped—
Can I forget the day she deigned,
My defty so dread,
To let me tuck my goddess up
And draw her on my sled?

What though my goddess now is gray!
Though time, with stealthy tread,
Has left his snows on sunny looks—
'Tis long since we were wed—
She's still the same divinity
A drew upon my sled.
—Boston Glob

A MODERN FAIRY TALE.

Beautiful Maiden.

and blessing, so he set out with only a pen, a blotter and a bottle of ink.

The pen was a coarse thing—steel—with a clumsy wooden handle which he himself had whittled when a lad. But there was really something wonderful about this ordinary-looking pen; the Fairies had tipped the steel point with a magic diamond, so that all words that it wrote were pure, and bright, and the magic pen for a wedding rift, and he never wrote a dull words gift, and he never wrote a dull words gift.

her pure, beautiful self.

becoming betrotned, and that he letter that he was doing her an injustice in keeping her bound to him by her promise, when she might meet some one far more worthy of her love than he, and more worthy of her love than he, and he said that perhaps it had been all a mistake—their little castle in the air—successors the great variety of migne and he hoped she would always consider him her best friend, etc., etc.

And the Maiden looked into his face, at first with a started, in her beautiful gray eyes; then as he went on, her glance turn to scorn and when he had done speaking she said about is one found in Africa, which lives upon eggs, "said Osteologist Lucas. "It has a curious projection downward from its backbone, just behind the head, which is like a rooth, the extensive being actually tipped with at first with a startled, hurt expression in her beautiful gray eyes; then as he

ing out things that happen among mortals which is a great deal quicker mortals which is a great deal quicker than our telephone or telegraph or even our messenger-boy system, and it was not many moments after the Maiden left her work before a Fairy stole unseen into the Man's desk and took the magic point from his pen, leaving only the blunt and rusty tip; so that when the Man took it up to write his daily task the words which he wrote were no longer bright, but were very dull and stupid.

All the sparkle was gone from his verses, and all the wit and life from his paragraphs. So poor were they, in

pers as they asked each other if she were still unconscious and if the tors said that there was any hope.

And it so happened that upon the night of this very day the Man attended quite the swellest function that had been given in society that season. But somehow the honeyed words and the flattery which he heard were like Apples of Sodom as he mentally con-trasted them with the frank, sweet words of the Maiden; and he went home sick at heart and swore that So ciety could be blanked for all of him.

The next morning the Man, with his heart filled with shame and repentance, went to the home of the Maiden that he might humble himself before her; and when he found that she was ill, it was as though a terrible blow had fallen upon him.

But when at last the Maiden, by dint

of much skill and tender nursing, was on the way to recovery, to his great wonderment she accepted his tender devotion with the same sweet trust that she had ever shown, and by no word or sign did she refer to what had

passed upon that fateful day.

And the Man pondered much—and he was sorely puzzled, and he wrote to a very learned doctor to know if a serious brain illness would sometimes blot from the mind an occurrence which had happened upon the eve of that illness. And the doctor showed this letter to a friend and grumbled: "That's the way these writer-men get the Talented Young Man and the get the pointers from us and then they go and work them into their stories Once there lived a young Man who started out to seek his fortune. His people were poor and had nothing more tangible to give him than their love week before an illness with certain week before an illness with certain and blessing, so he set out with only a brain complications were often blotted

with a magic diamond, so that all words that it wrote were pure, and bright, and sparkling.

It so happened that the young Man was so lucky as to find the road to his fortune at once, and soon he was making a fine lot of money, so that he was both comfortable and happy.

Now, there also lived a beautiful young Maiden, very sweet and good, but poor—so poor, indeed, that she was obliged to work all day at a queer machine, upon the keys of which her white fingers went plunkety-plunk, and lo! there appeared arrayed in all neatness and order the words which the magic pen had written.

And as the Maiden sat at her work she comprehended the thoughts which were behind the words, which, alast many of those who work upon like machines fall to discover; and, moreover, when the pen had hurried over a word to the dire confusion of the letters there in she did not substitute in its place a word from her own vocabulary?

The was defined much and repented sore, gave him back the magic pen for a wedding gift, and he never wrote a dull word after—and if you think that there could possibly be a happier ending than this to a story, why, you may write it yourself.—Marie More Marsh, in Chicago Times.

JAPANESE PORCELAINS.

Their Manufacture Began with the Feudal System of Society.

"The ceramic art, according to our Japanese traditions," said Mr. Shugio, "These been practiced in Japan from prehistoric times. But the earliest wares were probably only rough unglazed pottery. The use of the wheel is said to have been introduced by a priest named Giyoki as late as the year 724 of the present era, and the first glazed stoneware is said to have been made at Set in Owari, in 1227, by Kato Sherozayemon, usually called Toshiro, who brought the art from China. The first porcelain was also made by a pupil of the Chinese, Gorodayu Shonsui, who

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her pure, beautiful self.

And so he told her one day that he feared that they, had been too hasty in becoming betrothed, and that he felt that he was doing her an injustice in that he was doing her an injustice in who claimed the finest pieces for themsuccessors the great variety of unique and beautiful objects manufactured in Japan during two centuries and a half." -The Art Amateur.

home. tremity being actually tipped with enamel. This toothlike appendage has a most important function with rela-tion to the creature's method of getting

verses, and all the wit and life from his paragraphs. So poor were they, in fact, that the Man swore roundly to himself as he read them and tore them up.

Now, the maiden did not return to her work the next day because she was ill—so ill that the people in the house went about softly and spoke in whis-

From THE DAILY COLONI LOCAL AND PROVIN Southbound Pass

The following passengers Francisco yesterday moining of Walla Walla: G. W. Wheat Spruce and Mrs. Spruce, Rev. Miss Alexandria and J. T. Pot Body Found.

An Indian who came in Arn, yesterday, says that ther evidently that of a white man, beach, near the entrance to the the Straits. It is only partiand from all appearances has water several months.

The Presbyterians Mo
Almost all the city churche
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for some time past been condfor some time past been cond sional services there, but they to have a church of their own. has prepared the plans, and tel construction of the edifice will up to 4 p.m. of Wednesday nex

Police Court. Only four cases came up court yesterday morning, thr were drunks, who all pleaded passed into the hands of the passed into the hands of the c \$5 a piece. The other case w Northcott, who was charged wi bottle of olive oil from S. theft was proven against the he was sent to jail for two i hard labor added.

Steamer Victorian Captain Troop, of the Union arrived in town on Tuesday nig usual trip of inspection, is most in his description of the pow and elegant accommodations steamer Victorian, which he sa certainly be here on the 15th before. The company will the double service daily, if the ameas shall appear to warrant the

The recent heavy rains in C trict have raised the water trict have raised the water near Duncan's, so that a lar awlogs from Cowichan Lake down. The E. & N. Railwa have a gang of logs away from their bridge, pany will erect a fine new straummer, in place of the braway by the freshet of last December 1.

Duncan's is Not Asle The people of Duncan's appearing up at last to 'the importantown as the centre of the rich district of Cowichan. On Tues meeting was held in the Agric and trustees were elected to affairs of the public school a established at the station. The established at the station. The are also satisfied with the amenta at \$3,000 court house will be summer. This building has needed.

An Excellent Publica An Excellent Publication The Victoria Commercial Jo excellent publication and should ed by the commercial community tains a record of all matters of the business world, is well edited the business world, is well edited every respect worthy of consider trade of the province has grown extent that there is room for su and the management have added list to its other departments, an dently determined to make the the highest value to its readers.

The Observation Car Steamer Walla Walla brough Steamer Walla Walla brought Tacoma, yesterday morning, the observation cars for the trams were made by the St. Louis Car Louis, Missouri, and are of the Ir They will be towed by the other ing motors, which these have sides of the new cars are open, by dust can be excluded by means of tains, which are all round. The across, not lengthwise of the are handsomely painted and well every particular. The two new be used on the company's Oak zion, and will be pressed into ser first time on Friday and Saturda occasion of the Jockey Club race

Does Her Work We The steamer Mascotte, which paper has recently held up to model of awkwardness and uneatly turned the laugh upon neatly turned the laugh upon makers. She may, be about as ha lissome as a hippopotamus, bu worker. After the Tacoma pan hausted its supply of good-nat the Mascotte went over to T without the slightest difficulty, a piece of work that every stes a piece of work that every ste Sound had confessed itself unab form. This was transporting machinery for the Union mine Northern Pacific terminus to Co ork was satisfactorily con

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He Died a Hero. Further particulars of the drov dent of Tuesday evening, shows young man who lost his life in t was Thomas Dixon, who came Scotland about a year ago. He was Thomas Dixon, who came Scotland about a year ago. He ployed for some time by McLenn Feely, as a driver, and after leav went into partnership with a fe tryman, named Donaldson, who joint owner of the sloop, and o companions on Tu-sday. I brother was the third man in When it cansived right of those When it capsized, none of those it could see anyone on shore, therefore concluded that they seen. They knew that they could affoat long, with the waves das them as they were, and Dixon, we the water, called back to his two ions that he would try and swim a bring them help. He swam gall