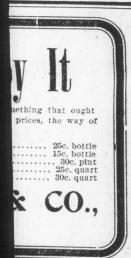
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MEETINGS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS WERE CONSIDERED

Rev. Dr. Campbell Submitted Report on Foreign Missions-The New Moderator.

The Twelfth Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia opened its sessions in St. Andrew's church, New Westminster, on Thursday evening.

synod with 80 ministers on the roll and 19 on the appendix roll. There are 12 The Doctor stated that the Manitoba college has resolved to give a few weeks' course of teaching upon Mormon theolvacancies.

Rev. J. M. McLeod, Vancouver, was

school work. 4. That sessions be reminded of their schemes of the church, and of their privileges of leading them to personal

decision for Christ. 5. This synod heartily recommends the use of our own lesson helps and papers to all our Sabbath schools, and urges the use of the Bible to a larger

be instructed to give particular atten-tion to the memorizing of Scripture and

the Children's Day fund, say \$1,500, which shall be used in the employment though under a Presbyterian principal, which shall be used in the employment of some capable Sabbath school worker for some months to visit certain points

nine years, and making comparison of condition and methods. The report as a whole was then adopt-the report as a whole was then adopt-

Dr. Campbell also made mention of the fact that mission work should be matter. undertaken among the Japanese, of whom there are about 9,000 in the prorince The committee was not prepared to make any specific recommendaons, but it was agreed, on motion of Dr. Wright and E. G. Taylor, to refer the whole question to the foreign mis-sions committee, with the recommendation that work be begun among the

Japanese. The synod met again in the evening. Rev. Jos. McCoy, M. A., Victoria, made the request in behalf of the Ladies' College, Victoria, that the synod examine the calendar and express approval mending the college to the thereof, cor neople under its charge.

D. Herdman presented a report on me missions and augmentation. Last year, the number of mission stations in the synod was 87. There are now 104 such stations, an increase for the year The moderator, Rev. James McCoy, M. A., presided. The secretary reported that there are now 125 stations and missions in the The Doctor stated that the Manitoba ogy. With regard to missionary effort among foreign peoples within the bounds of the synod, the Doctor claimed that At Friday morning's session Rev. J. A. Logan presented the report on Sun-preached to them in their own langu-A Logn presented here are within the bounds of the fands in every department of seven as period work. There are 0.062 teacher and direct of Kelvandar period work. There are 0.162 teacher and direct of Kelvandar period work. There are 0.162 teacher and the fands in every department of seven as period work. There are 0.162 teacher and there served that with a view of leading them mission is one are parted with two recommendations are supported to the death by drowning of our country. There are 0.162 teacher and the fands in every department of seven as period work. There are 0.162 teacher and the death by drowning of a very duality for the area fare parts of money recently the two and the analys has the following recommendations is every apartment of a very willing to database the the death by drowning of our country for the large courses dia and the downing recommendations area is with a view of leading them mission is and the database. The response on the database, where were the averted to be seen and the database and the database will the union and there are although having a strong course of the database and the database. The response on the database and the database and the database are in the every for the large course are parted will the union and threads as a fund work weak will be added at the union and threads as a fund work weak will be added at the union and threads as a fund work weak will be added at the union and threads as a fund work weak will be added at the union and threads as a fund work weak will be added at the union and threads as a fund work weak weak weak weak weak as a straight the database weak as a the database weak as a

Rev. Dr. Lyle, of Hamilton, convener duty to arrange for the Children's Day services, of the necessity of training the young with great liberality to the portunity of urging upon the synod the claims of the augmentation fund. After 20 years up-hill work, success was in sight. This year will close with a balance upon the right side.

Rev. Dr. Campbell moved that a very hearty vote of thanks be tendered to Dr. Lyle, and the motion was seconded by That superintendents and teachers the Rev. J. Knox Wright, and carried by a unanimous standing vote. Rev. Jos. McCoy addressed the synod

the Shorter Catechism. 7. That some systematic plan of over-sight and visitation be urged upon Presbyters and especially upon ses-sions. Hev. Jos. McCoy addressed the synod in support of his request in behalf of the Victoria Ladies' College. He stated scheme of founding this college, he found that there was nothing on set-8. That application be made to the General Assembly for an amount from he proposed to cover by the course of

J. Knox Wright moved that Mr. Mc-J. Knox Wright moved that Mr. Mc-Coy's request be granted, that the synod other means of assisting teachers, and, where possible, to visit and organize Sabbath schools. The report was received. A special committee consisting of Rev. George A. Wilson, Dr. Wright, D. McRee, Dr. Herdman and J. A. Logan was appoint-ed to consider the 7th and 8th recom-ted the main the college and the college and further that the moderator of this synod be appointed the motion this mattution. This motion the motion the the motion with strong words of the the mill was under 4 feet of water, 40 or 50 feet above the ordinary stage. The Converse mill is utterly demolished, nothing standing except the picker room the motion was appointed the motion was supported the motion with strong words of

That steps be taken to send a eral points within the bound's, express hearty sympathy, and in these terms re-for to Elatesaht.

200 Pair New Trousers Just in.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1903. FINISHES A

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RACES SATURDAY

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Satisfactory Attendance -- Victoria Base-

ball Nine Had a Walk Over With

the Cigar Team.

The Victoria Driving Club race matinee

consider a proposal which may end the This was agreed to, and the synod adjourned to meet again at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. On Saturday afternoon the members of the synod were taken by Mayor Keary for a pleasure trip on DRIVING CLUB'S MEET

the river. EXTENSION MINES.

St. Andrew's have an opportunity t

Proposal For Reopening Submitted to

Mr. Dunsmuir. Nauaimo, June 6.-Mr. Shenton, secre-tary of the Western Federation of Miners, returned from Vancouver this evening where he has been giving evidence before the royal commission. He says he has been misreported in two in-stances. The telegram from President says he has been misreported in two he stances. The telegram from President Moyer instructed him to do his utmost to prevent the Canadian Pacific Railway from getting any coal from the Numino collicries alone, and not from the Cum-berland with no small effort endeavored to arrange. When all the circumstances for Staturday marked the opening of a stries of events which a docal organiza-to berland of Ladysmith mines, as reported. The other instance in error was that he had written a telegram, at the request

Tyee's Maid, a grey filly, belonging to D. A. Upper, which, although only three Spartanburg, S. C., June 6.- A tornential rain storm visited this region last midnight and at dawn to-day resulting in general devastating of life and property. All the bridges and trestles on the main line of the Southern railroad

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At Glendale four warehouses filled with cotton and cotton products, were swept away with the dam across Law-son Fork, and the twestle of the City Electric railway. At Converse, the main building of the Clifton factory collapsed and the flood arose till the second floor of the mill was under 4 feet of water, 40 or 50 feet above the ordinary stage. The Converse mill is utterly demolished, building or some the picker room nothing standing except the picker room bailtaing, which is 'badly wrecked. Clif-best time being 2.45.

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EW SPRING SUITS, \$8, 10, 12 and 15.

tween two ponies known as Black Prince

and Black Bess, which was easily taken

THE SHAMROCK'S DEFEAT.

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED.

side finally retired by the fanning of losing game. A member of the team in- | that they would be able to get the Seattle and Smith on a fly to pitcher on the home team coming to bat. For the visitors Boyle made a hit be-twicen formed the reporter that Victoria has the in the Madison park pavilion at the close For the visitors boyle made a net of inter the reporter that victoria and the formed in the game." Subjoined is the score:

lowed by a hit to pitcher. Both wet fore the season closes they will be the season closes the season closes they will be the season closes they will be the season closes they will be they will be the season closes they will be they

had written a telegram, at the request of S. Mottishaw, sr., to J. H. Baker, asking him to come to Ladysmith im-mediately and organize the men. In signing the message he had unintention-ally signed his own name instead of Mottishaw's. Some seven hundred dollars was cis-tributed among the Ladysmith miners tributed among the Ladysmith miners Some seven hundred dollars was GS-tributed among the Ladysmith miners yesterday, the funds coming from the local union and from a subscription which has been in circulation for the past few days. (III) - residence of Rev W. W. Baer was

"For Victoria, Dewar, on the defence, T. Murgatroyd, b York ... was a grand player, and Blain and Mc-Donell kept fair tab on the speedy Turnbull. McDonell is an intermediate, and certainly is deserving of a place on the) that some one of the Westminster de-fence barred his way to the flags.

"The next scalp that will fail to the wise men are backing the red and blue." The summary of the games and times is W. Dow, b York . Game. Team. Soored to

	Game. Team. S	cored by.	T	ime.
	1-WestminsterGiffo		21/4	min.
	2-WestminsterTurn	bull	5	min.
	3-WestminsterFeen	ney	6	min.
	4-VictoriaBla!	n	1/2	min.
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	7-WestminsterTurn	bull	11/2	min.
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ļ	9-WestminsterTurn	bull	1/2	min.
1	10-VictoriaBlai	n	11/4	min.
	11-WestminsterGiffe	ord	3	min.
	12-WestminsterTurr	voull	81/2	min.
	13-WestminsterLath	iam	8	min.
	14-WestminsterGiffe	ord	1/2	min.
	15-WestminsterLath	am	1/4.	min,
	16-VictoriaSim	pson	71/2	min.
	17-WestminsterGiffe	ord	21/2	min.

The teams lined up as follows:

3rd Home J. Feeney Outside Home ... T. Gifford Inside Home .. W. De Beck Moresby Captain .. H. P. Latham McOuarr'e Timer ... J. J. Johnston Edmonds Umpire Armstrong

CRICKET.

LOST TO SEATTLE. The Victoria cricket team were defeated at Seattle in a two-inning match on Saturstruggles. The Capitals will cross bats day afternoon by six runs and four wickets, The Seattle Post-Intelligencer's account of the match follows:

Lopez was retired in short order on the Victoria team could not expect to win number of rans than their aggregate. In oming to bat. Corbett went out on a from New Westminster when it is consid- the second innings some fine playing was were also retired on shot hits, the former had ever played in a senior game before. Patulo 32 and W. W. Dow 15. The home team scored 100 runs, losing only six Emerson and Holmes went out on strikes have come up backed out at the last min-wickets, leaving them the winners by four

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W. G. Walker, c Patullo, b Williams. B. Trimen, b Dow 22

Total

Seattle-First Innings.

. G. Patullo, b W. York G. S. Saulez, b Binns V. Dow, b York R. Wilcox, b Binns 10 A. S. Williams, b Binns Peters, b York

R. L. Wingate, not out Total

Seattle-Second Innings.

S. Saulez, c Gillesple, b Binns ... W. Dow, b York T. Murgatroyd, b York R. Wilcox, not out 4 Extras

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WON BY THE GARRISON The Garrison team defeated the Navy at the Barracks on Saturday afternoon by 43 runs.

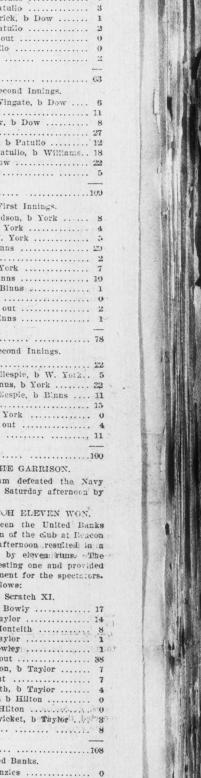
V. C. C. SCRATCH ELEVEN WON. The match between the United Banks and a scratch eleven of the club at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon resulted in a win for the latter by eleven truns. The game was an interesting one and provided plenty of entertainment for the spectators. all score is as follows:

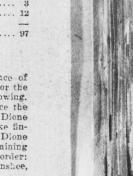
V. C. C. Scratch XI.

W. T. Williams, b Bowly 17 at the Pacolet and Clifton, and Glendale cotton mills, The wires are down, and reports are conflicting, but it seems cer-tain that 25 or 30 persons were drowned, mostly mill operatives. The harvest property loss was at two ill-fated Pacolet mills, where Press-dent Victor Montgomery estimates the demage at \$1,350,0000. About 1,200 H. T. Martin, b Taylor 14 . Turnbull H. H. Jones, c and b Hilton 2nd Home O. Latham H. C. Marsh, hit wicket, b Taylor L. U. Conyers, b Hilton Extras Total

United Banks. H. Gillespie, b Menzies E. G. G. Bowley, b Gooch F. A. Macrae, b Gooch ...

R. Monteith, b Menzies	
G. A. Taylor, b Martin	
R. L. Bell, c Menzies, b Gooch	
G. S. Holt, b Martin	
R. A. Bethune, b Gooch	
G. W. C. Hilton, b Gooch	
R. C. Worlock, not out	å
. F. Solly, b Swinerton	
I. R. Corbet, b Menzies	
Extras	







Summary-Earned runs, Lopez 6, Vic- 10-Victo A. Upper, which, atthought only the summary-Earned runs, Lopez 6, 48, 10-Victor years old, showed remarkable speed. Be-toria 10; double play, Goward to Haynes; 11-Westi ing the youngest antiong flose com-struck out, by Merritt 9, by Holness 10; 12-Westi peting it took the pole and won in easily two base hits, Duggan, Phelan; three base

bardled the reins and displayed splendid 2 ;passed balls, EMIS 2. Time of game, 1 hits, Burnes, Goward; wild pitch, Merritt 14-West 15-West hour 35 minutes. Umpire, W. Wrigtes 16-Victo 17-West The Oak Bay nine defeated the Sham- | Victoria.

The fourth event was a match race be- with the Hillsides next Saturday.

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