The Closing Scenes of Victoria's Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee.

Result of the Yacht Races Yesterday -Decision of Judges on Decoration.

Band Competition, Shoot, Baseball and Other Sports at the Hill.

Victoria's celebration of the Diamond Jubilee is now a thing of the past, and Victorians are congratulating themselves and the celebration committee on the success it attained. The weather was ing more good than harm, and everything seemed to be conspiring to make citizens and visitors enjoy themselves. Last night everybody was out to see the end, and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. There was the Carnival of Madrid, band concert, balloon ascension and juggling at Oak Bay and a final grand illumination of the city, including Chinatown, all or which drew many visitors.

THE BASEBALL MATCH.

The Maple Leaf Team Defeat the Nanaimo Stars.

The home team proved to be too much The First Regiment Band of Seattle Were for the Nanaimo Stars in the baseball match at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon. The Maple Leaves, the local team, succeeded in piling up a score of 23 as against 13 by their opponents. A many lovers of the game of baseball in

The Maple Leaves having succeeded are seeking for more teams to conquer, and a game will in all probability be arranged between them and a team from the U.S.S. Oregon ere that vessel takes her departure.

TUG OF WAR.

A Team From the Imperieuse Capture the Prize.

The tug of war competition at Beacon Hill park yesterday afternoon brought out three competing teams, one from H. M. S. Amphion, one from the Wild Swan and one from the flagship. Neither the army nor the men from the U.S.S. Oregon competed. The rules governing the contest were that the winners of two out of three pulls were to be declared the victors. The men pulled on the grass, the use of cleats not being A large crowd saw the contest, but they pushed in too close to the competitors, and besides spoiling the view of any ladies, who of course could not be expected to force their way into the crowd, they crowded the sailors who were pulling. The first heat resulted in a win for the Imperieuse team, they pull ling the Wild Swan men over the line with a quick jerk soon after the signal was given. They again won from the Wild Swan team in the second heat. In the next heat the Amphion team defeated the Wild Swan, and in the final the of Police Sheppard, D. Cartmel, John Braden, M.P.P., and H. N. Short, S. Perry Mills acting as referee. The personnel of the teams was as follows:

and Dauks. Stump, team captain. Amphion-Chorlick, Sullivan, Paddon Frudell, Ebey, Stevens, Farely, Werry, Jeffrey and Allway. Sukey, team cap-

Wild Swan-Martins, Gosson, Saunders, Laffery, Twohig, Delbridge, Pellow, Luscombe and Ballett. Lawry,

YACHT RACES.

Mr. Bullen's New Yacht Makes Faster Time Than the Myth.

Although all the figuring of time al lowances has not vet been completed the result is known in three of the four classes of yesterday's yach't racing. In A class Mr. W. F. Bullen's Ariadne, built last spring at the owner's shipvard. Esquimalt, after a design by Stone, of San Francisco, made the quickest time, and there is no doubt that she is the fastest boat in the Northwest, if not on the coast. She covered the course in S hrs. 43 min. and 48 seconds, while the heretofore invincible Myth, of the Eliiott Bay Yacht Club, took 3 brs. 45 min, 43 sec., and Capt. Collins' new yacht, the Jubilee, took 3 hrs. 47 min. 33 seconds. The Jubilee, however, can be greatly improved, in fact Capt. Collins has a new keel ready to go on her. Although she came in first, the Ariadne does not get the first prize, her time allowance to the Myth just being sufficient to give that boat the race. The Jubilee takes second place, also on time allowance, and the Ariadne third. Nanaimo's fast sailer, the Britannia, took first place in B class without any trouble, crossing the line nearly an hour ahead of the other yachts in her class. She covered the course in 2:46.35; the Falcon, of the Elliott Bay Yacht Club. being second in 3:28, and the White Star, also of Elliott Bay, in S:41:50.

In C class the Ariadne, of the Belling ham Bay Yacht Club, finished in 2:48:32; the Daisy Bell in 3:30:40, and the Allie and Frou Fron take the third

class, but the winners of the other three prizes are not yet known.

Most of the Sound yac's started for home this afternoon. Mr. Bullen took

Bellingham Bay for the International races. It is safe to say that the Victoria yrichts will give a good account of them-

GUN TOURNAMENT.

Scores Made in the Shoot at Beacon TILI Yesterday.

The scores made in the team shoot st Beacon Hill yesterday were: Tacoma, 47; Vancouver, 46; Victoria, 45; Capital, 43; Victoria Team No. 2, 41; Event No. 2 was at 20 singles, unknown angles; No. 3, 10 singles and 3 pairs, unknown angles; No. 4, 15 singles. The results follow: Event No. 2-Capt. E. C. Miner, 19; C. W. Minor, 19; E. A. Kimball, 19; R. Jackson, 18; B. H. John, 18; - Featherstone, 17; - Pierce, 17; W. H. Adams, 16; T. H. Hewlings, 16; - White, 15; E. Doran, 15; J. C. Maclure, 15; F. S. Maclure, 14; H. N. Short, 14; E. J. Wall, 13; W. Bickford, 13c . O. Weiler, 12; J. T. Morrison, 11; F. Smith 11; W. N. Lenfesty, 10; J. Trace, 8; H. O'Bricu, 5. Event No. 3-E. A. Kimball, 13; Capt. E. P. Miner, 13; C. Minor, 12; W. H. Lenfesty, 12; - Pierce, 12; J. C. Maclure, good, the occasional shower at night do- 12; R. Jackson, 11; B. H. John, 11; 9. Weller, 11; F. S. Maclure, 10; W. H. Adams, 10; E. Doran, 9; W. Bickford, 9; J. Morrison, 9; - White, 8; - Feath-

Event No. 4-C. W. Minor, 14; Capt. E. P. Miner, 14; R. Jackson, 13; W. H. Adams, 13; - Pierce, 13; O. Weiler, 13; R. D. Featherstone, 12; W. N. Lenfesty, 12: E. A. Kimball 11: White, 11: P. 8. Maclure, 11: W. Bickford, 11: J. Trace, 11; J. C. Maclure, 9; E. Doran, 9; E. J. Wall, 7: H. O'Brien, 6: B. H. John, 6.

BAND COMPETITION

The Winners.

That Victorians are lovers of music was shown by the large gathering at Beacon Hill vesterday afternoon to listen to the band large crowd watched the game, and by competition. The contest was nearly an the great amount of interest they show- hour late in starting, the Fifth Regiment ed it was easy to see that there are band having been somewhat late in arriving at the scene of the contest. There were three bands competing, the band of the Fifth Regiment, led by Bandmaster in defeating the Nanaimo combination Finn; the band of H.M.S. Imperieuse, led by Bandmaster Moss, and the First Regiment band, of Seattle, led by Bandmaster Wagner. The Nanaimo Silver Cornet Band, although they had entered for the contest, did not put in an appearance. The contest began about 3 o'clock and lusted for nearly two hours, during which time the great crowd elbowed and pushed their way as close as they could to the ring where the bands were playing.

The judges-who were ensconsed in a little tent about a hundred feet back from the ring where the bands were playingwere Messrs. William Greig, J. A. Longfield and George Jay, jr. A narrow passageway was kept clear by the police, so that the sound could pursue its uninterrupted way to the judges' tent. The judges had no difficulty whatever in comin giving the first prize to Wagner's First Regiment Band, the second to the band of the flagship, and the third to the Fifth Regiment.

The Imperieuse Band opened the contest. They played a march, "The B. B. N." (Rightanround), in first-class style. In twenty-two. The Fifth Regiment came Amphion team were defeated by the March," by John Philip Sousa, a selection flagship's men. The judges were Chief which Victorians who have heard it played many times by Bandmeaster Finn's musi-Wagner, who came next, chose P. B. the body. Hall's "Independentia March" as the Imperieuse-Burgess, Perkin, Owen, selection for the First Regiment Band. Hockless, Prince, Bates, Simon Thus ended the first part of the concert, but there were still a waltz and a classical selection to be played by each of the cou testing bands. The programmes of each of the bands as played was:

By the Imperieuse Band: March—"B.B.N." ..... Rightanround Overture—From "Maritana" ...C. Dubois Waltz-"Donau Wellen" ......Ivanovic

By the Fifth Regiment Band; moor".......Donizetti
Waltz—"Farewell to Munich".....Gungl And that of the Seattle band:

March-"Independentia" . . . . R. B. Hall Overture from "William Teil" . . . Rossini Waltz-"Invitation to the Waltz" . . . Weber At the close of the competition the awards were announced by the judges and the large crowd cheered enthusiastic The winners gave complimentary concerts in front of the Times and Colonist offices yesterday evening. ment-which was in charge of a committee onsisting of Messrs. N. Shakespeare, R. . Drury and Col. Wolfenden, assisted by Alderman Hall-was a success in every way, and great credit is due to those gen t'emen for the successful manner in which they made their arrangements. The winners, and the amount of their prizes, are

1st prize-Wagner's First Regiment 2nd prize—Band of H.M.S. Imperieuse 125 3rd prize—Band of Fifth Regiment... 50

PRIZES FOR DECORATIONS.

Judges Makes Their Awards For Best Decorated Premises.

The decoration committee have decided who are to have the three prizes for the best decorated premises in the city durbuildings, decorated by the firemen, were at Vancouver. rot considered. The first prize goes to Mr. H. L. Salmon, of Government and Yates streets, whose three-story building Beacon Hill Park have been increased was covered with flags and pretty der by five, the latest acquisition being five signs in bunting, etc. Onions & Plimley little Jubilee peacocks. take the second prize for the archway in front of their cyclery, and the "James and fourth prizes respectively.

Bay Mud Flats," the name bestowed uporthe Gore's Gee Whiz takes first in D or the residence of a party of merry chelors, on Menzies street, the third. newspaper man, is connected with the Special mention is made of W. J. Pen- enterprise.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provnotal New

From Tuesday's Daily. -Howard Chapman called at the Times office to-day and denied the re-Lort from Spokane which appeared in vesterday's paper.

-While returning from Macaulay Point yesterday a cance in which were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Small got daught it the trough of the sea and capsized. Mr. Small kept Mrs. Small on the bottom of the canoe for some time, but she finally became unconscious and he was holding her by the hair when they were rescued by a boat from the steamer

-Mrs. Joseph Gosnell, who has been a resident of the city since 1862, died this morning at her residence, 129 Cor-morant street. The decrased lady was a matter of Derby, England, aged 67 years. Aw husband, one daughter and two sons survive. One of the sons, who resides at Kamloops, arrived here Sunday evening in answer to a telegram anpouncing his mother's illness. The funcrel will take place on Thursday at

-Yesterday afternoon Fred. Jones was arrested by officer McDonald, charged with attempting to pass a forged check. He presented a check, to which was signed the name of Major Wilson, at the Bank of British Columbia. The te ler immediately detected the forgery, and called in the police. Jones denies the charge, but as the police court does not sit until to-morrow he will have to remain in jail until then. He claims that he will be able to establish his innocence, and has retained Messrs, Martin & Langley to defend him.

-About six o'clock yesterday evening two ladies came to Constable Abel and complained that a gold watch belonging to one of them had been stolen by an other woman while they were watching the naval and military review at Macaulay Boint yesterday afternoon owner of the watch said that she had dropped tit twhile standing in the crowd at the parade ground, and three gentle men standing near by had seen it fall They at once asked the woman accused of stealing the watch to pick it up and give it to the owner. She obeyed in part. she picked it up, but instead of returning it to the owner she appropriated it After the ladies had told their tale of woe to Officer Abel vesterday evening he went and found the woman they accused and on finding her explained to her that she was charged with stealing the watch. She immediately denied the charge and quoted at length from the unauthorized dictionary. Officer Abel, however, was not to be satisfied with the denial, and he asked her to come with him to the station. She went, and while at the lock-up she was searched by the police matron, but no watch answering to the description of the stoken one was found. The accused woman, as the alleged crime was committed outing to a decision. They were unanimous side of the jurisdiction of the city police, res afterwards turned over to the provincial police. The matter was soon at terwards amicably settled, and the accused was released and all went their

From Wednesday's Daily. The remains of the late John Smith point of numbers the flagship band were Jackson, after being embalmed at Hadthe weakest, as they had but fifteen per- na's undertaking parlors, were sent by formers, while the Seattle band had twen- the steamer City of Kingston this mount ty-one and the Fifth Regiment band ing to Chehalis, Wash., for burial. Deceased, who died on Monday from past tive of Nottinghamshire, England. He was a resident of Victoria for some time The Woodmen of the World, of past. which society deceased was a member, clans, regard as a favorite. Bandmaster marched down to the boat accompanying

-Among the passengers on the steamship Queen, which will call at the outer lieuse clambered up and endeavored to wharf this evening on the way to Ale put out the flames. While engaged in aska, are the daughters of several of the richest and most influential Hebrew ground, striking the sidewalk heavily families in the United States. They are Miss Jacobi, Miss E. Jacobi, Miss R. Jacobi and Miss Beer, all of New York city, and Miss Brandenstein, of Sano Francisco. The young ladies are on a pleasure tour to Alaska. Prospectively they are heiresses to fortunes said to aggregate in the neighborhood of \$100,-000.000. Miss Beer's father, a big tobacconist in New York, is reported to have made \$2,000,000 last year. The party also includes Messrs. Louis H. Hass and J. M. Lome, of San Francis-

-That the police have kept the unruly element well under control during the celebration was evidenced by the si all docket submitted to the police n agistrate at the re-opening of the court this morning. Fred Jones, charged with attempting to pass a forged check. was remanded until to-morrow, Mr. Martin, who has been retained for the defence, being unable to appear to-day. The charge against Sam Henderson of stealing \$24 and a coat and vest from n Indian was withdrawn, as the police came to the conclusion that the Indian had "blown in" his money and left his coat and vest in Henderson's cabin. An Indian was fined \$25, with the option of going to jail for a month, for having liquor in his possession, and Lawrence Mooney, who was supposed to have supplied the liquor, got off, as there was not si fficient evidence against him.

From Thursday's Dally. -L. Edwin Dudley, of Massachusetts, ng the celebration. The corporation has been appointed United States consul

-The residents of the aviary at

-The Nelson Economist will be Bay Mud Flats," the name bestowed up- sted in a week or so. D. M. Carley, well known on the coast as an all-roun!

by Ven, Archdeacon Scriven. Miss Alice SHPS groom was supported by Mr. Angus Ego. Mr. and Mrs. Rounding leit last evening for Southern California to spend their honeymoon.

-At the request of a number of citizens Mayor Redfern has called a publie meeting for Saturday evening "to devise ways and means of influencing the Dominion government to grant aid immediately to a railway from the Col. More Scalers Leave for Behring umbia river westward via Penticion."

-Wm. Blake, who yesterday entered Mr. Austin's residence on loung street, stole a coat, vest, watch chain, ring and seal, and was arrested by Mr. A. J Dallain and Constable Gilchrist, this morning committed for trial on the charge of housebreaking. Blake was vearing the coat and vest when arrestd, having left his old ones in Mr Austin's house, and the ring and seal were found in the pockets, but he had sot rid of the watch and refused to tell where he had placed ited; sail

-Letters received here state that pass engers, who left here by the C.P.R. for the east over a week ago are still at Banff. There was a cloud burst just east of Banff, washing out the bridges and doing other damage. A dispatch from Banff says: "A phenomenal cloud burst, one of the first of any consequence for years in British Columbia, flooded Devil's lake, which burst its barks into Bow river, and washed out three large iron bridges across the river between here and Calgary."

-During the celebration Detectives Paimer and Perdue were specially detailed to keep the city clear of crooks, and that they succeeded is evacenced by the scarcity of complaints that have cases they sent the suspicious characters back to the places from which they came, but last night they adopted another plan and as a consequence Thos. Enright, G. Thomas and Chas. W. Crook will c-morrow be tried for vagrancy, they having been remanded from to-day. Enright and Thomas had a supply of burglar tools.

-An answer has been received from citizens of Victoria, requesting an enlargement of the meteorological office at Esquimalt, While acknowledging the need of extending the daily forecast and storm signal service to British Columbia, would entail an expenditure of \$5,000 per anaum. The department is not yet prepared to arrange such a system for British Columbia in view of the large expense involved, or until parliament votes the necessary funds.

-Edward Blewett, who has just come down from Texada, brings very satisfactory news from the Van Anda proper-Mining operations, he says, are going on night and day and the work of sinking the shaft is going ahead rapidly. Mr. W. Pellew Harvey, of Vancouver, acting for a Swansea firm, has just pur chased one hundred tons of Van Anda ore which assayed \$122.52 in copper, gold and silver. On the dump there is now nearly 3,000 tons of high, medium and low grade ore. Mr. Blewett, speaking of the Silver Tip and other mines on the island, says that the most of them are pushing forward their development work, and in regard to the future of Texada he firmly believes that the island will be one of the most prosperous mining districts in the province.

-There was too much illumination it front of the Delmonico, some of the decorations having taken fire from one of the Chinese lauterns hung in front of the hotel. The fire department was called, and with a stream from the chemical they soon exting tished the blaze. Prior to the arrival of the fire brigale two sailors belonging to H.M.S. Imperthis good cause one of them fail to the with his head. He was unconscious when picked up. The unfortunate man was taken in a hack to the police station, a doctor called, and when an examination was made it was found that his back had been badly wrenched by the

-Frequenters of the waterfront have

for some time past seen the arrival on Thursday of each week of the long siwash canoes heavily laden with fish and the subsequent sale thereof on the landing at the foot of Yates street. The haggling and bargaining of the Chinese and Greek fish dealers and the Indians has become quite a familiar scene. Two caroe loads were brought to the wharf this morning by Indians from Neah Bay, and soon after their arrival the law, in the person of Constable McKenna, of the provincial police, stepped up and seized the fish on behalf of the customs department. The siwashes were arraigned before Collector of Customs Milne this afternone, charged with smuggling, they having brought in the fish without paying duty. The Indians were at a loss to understand the proceeding. Canadian canoes and sloops, they said. came to the same place where they fished—the banks off Tatoosh—and brought their halibut here, why couldn't they bring halibut caught at the same place here also? Collector Milne explained the intricasies of the law to them; in fact, that was his object in taking up the case. He wanted to give the Indians an object lesson to show them that they must not bring in fish in American canoes without first paying the duty. The fish will in all probability be released on payment of the duty.

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From Kidney Diseas -- Gravel and Stricture-An Absolute Care Found in South American Kidney Cure-A Most Distressing Cases.

The Steamers Tacoma and Mogul Arrived Yesterday from the Orient.

Sea-Empress Due on Saturday.

The Northern Pacific steamer Tacomo Capt. T. A. Whistler, R.N.R., master, arrived at the quarantine station at 3 o clock yesterday afternoon, and after the baggage of the Chinese and Jap ances passengers had been f migated had satisfied their appetite and the other quarantine regions fell to and did their share gore through with she came in to the outer what shortly before enduight esterday The Percona left Yokohama June 7 and experienced moderate, spent in a jubilee celebra but at times very foggy weather, on the way across the Pacific. Her solven assengers were: Rev. Alfred Street and wife and Miss Hostetter, missionaries returning to the United States on lection amounting to \$2.30 leave of absence after their labous in for the Victoria Order fur the Japan mission field; Miss Ella J. few remarks by Mr. Th Newton, Mrs. M. Warden, Mr. J. S. Watte, Capt. E. W. Tisdale, Mr. John gress, the proceedings w Brough-Pyte, Mr. K. T. Gribble and a cl. Mr. G. A. Jenkinson. In the storage bye." there were about 150 Chinese and Japanese, 32 of whom were for Victoria. The Tacoma brought a heavy cargo of tea and general merchandise, about 200 Programme for the Regatta at Cowie tons of which was for Victoria. Since the Tacoma was here before a change been lodged at headquarters. In most vas been made in her one me room. Mr. Murphy is now chief engineer, he hav ing taken the place of Mr. MacLennan. who resigned while the ship was at Hongkony. After discharging her Victoria freight the Tacoma left for the Sound.

fleet sailed this morning for Behring sea, and te-morrow will witness the departure of another. The Ocean Belle, the department of marine and fisheries Capt. Rupert Cox, left port early this to the petition, signed by the leading norning with a large crew. She is taking up nine whites and thirty one Indians. The Triumph, Capt. Clarence Cox, which was towed out soon after the Ocean Belle, has also a large crew. She carries six whites and thirty four Indians. The Zillah May, Capt. S. Balcolm cleared this morning. She ienves for the sea to-morrow with a water polo; canoe race, under crew of seven whites and twenty-four Indians.

Capt. Harris, of the schooner E. B. Marvin, his crew and outfit, were taken up the West Coast as far as Clayoquot the schooner Triumph. Capt. Harris left his vessel there on his return from the coast cruise. He will ship his Indians there and sail from that port to the sea.

The steamer Mogul of the N.P.R. line arrived at William Head yesterday morning, and after conforming with the 25th to carry mail over the portage arantine regulations she went on to Prince William Sound, to connect Cacoma. The Mogul, which left Yoko- the Alaska Commercial hama soon after the Tacoma, made a steamer. They were according little faster time than that ship on the far as the glacier by two pro vay across, arriving a few hours before her. The Mogul brings the largest cargo ever carried across the Pacific. The fated party being in a She has about 6,000 tons of tea, mat- given instructions as to the ting, rice, gunly secks, silks, surios and the other two, who were other Chinese and Japanese merchan with the glacier, and pushed dise. The honor of carrying the largest | When last seen they had freight across the Pacific prior to this top of the glacier, but instead of trip of the Mogul belonged to the to the left they turned to the steamer Strathnevis, but her record has all traces of them were lost now been broken.

The local agents of the Pacific Coast turn off, but as it was a clear day Steamship Company have received in thought nothing of the matter. structions that the fare to San Francis- that the party had found so co on the steamer Walla Walla, which | 10 ute. The travelling was th sails on the 28th, and on the steamers | class, the snow being herd and s following until they are notified to the no crevasses. When the two contrary, will be \$8 for saloon passen- ters, Gladbaugh and Peterson, r gers and \$4 for steerage. The company a month later and brought no nnounce also that they will guarantee the missing men, George Hall, Me special rate of \$16 for the round trip partner, with one man wen search of them, and by following vention to be held in San Francisco next month. Tickets can be purchased glacier, where there was a shee now at this rate good to return until July 20th.

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China is expected on Tuesday next lest men had walked close out to from the Orient. She left Yokohama on edge, and their combined weight Friday. June 11th, and is bringing 1. broken down the ledge of snow and 700,000 pounds of overland cargo, 200 ons of general freight for Victoria, 100 tons for Portland and about 120 tons of search along the beach by boat. At silk. She has 95 cabin passengers and end of twelve days they had not nearly 400 Chinese, 50 of whom are for ed. Blackstone leaves a wife in S Victoria, 50 for Vancouver, about 25 for the Sound, and the remainder go to different Eastern points.

The steamer Warrimoo, of the Canadian-Australian line, left Sydney on Thursday, the 10th inst., and is due here about July 2nd. She brings 60 passengers, ten of whom are for this port. She has about 335 tons of freight for Vic-

The Empress of India is still waiting

or delayed mails and passengers. RIPE OLD AGE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson Dies This Morning, Aged 96 Years.

There died in Lake District this morning a lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, who could distinctly remember the celebration in connection with the coronation of the Queen, she being even at that remote period 36 years of age, or sixteen years older than Her Majesty. Mrs. Nicholson's death, of old age, was quiet and peaceful, she passing away at the residence of her son Joseph almost imperceptibly in her sleep. The deceased lady left Ireland with her husband in 1852 for Canada, and Remedy That Never Falls in the remained in Ontario for ten years. At the end of that period, although they were both well on in years, they came most of the Sound yac's started for the Ariadne out as the Kalpic left, and the two were going to have a race if there was sufficient wind. If they do not, however, there will be another opportunity to test their speed next week, for all the Victoria yachts now under seil are going over for the Scattle regatta then. The big boats will be towned over and the smaller ones taken by the towners of the smaller ones taken by the smaller ones taken by the smaller one to the smaller one to the smaller one to the smaller one to the smaller one taken to the small one to the smaller one taken to the smaller one taken to the smaller one taken to ed over and the smaller ones taken by murr, Charles Redfern, Fell & Co. and Mr. John Lister, Tolmie avenue, were medy until I was perfectly cured, and the Victoria West school; three daughmurried at St. Mark's church yesterday I now am enjoying the best of health." Tors Mrs. Gowden the Court of the latter formerly principal of murried at St. Mark's church yesterday I now am enjoying the best of health." married at St. Mark's church yesterday I now am enjoying the best of health," ters, Mrs. Gowdy, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. he unveils the Cabot tablet.

Lindsay; 35 grandchildren and 22 grandchildren. Mrs. Nicholson's exact age years and two months. She wa tive of Killarney, Ireland. The will take place on Sunday at from the residence, Lake Distric at the Reformed Episcopal 2:30

WEST SAANICH SCHOOL Work of the Term Closed by an Eye

The West Stanich school closing exercises on Friday From 11 till 1 the teacher, heard a number of classes ent subjects. At 1 the friends set to work to pren nual school treat in the gre the school, which the boys ed for the occasion. After returned to the school room girls had tastefully dec oceasion, and the rest of ctedings opened with the them. Then followed Rev. F. G. Christmas an tations and songs by the complimenting the pupils a close by the pupils singing

INDIANS' CELEBRATION

an Next Week.

The Indians of Cowichan, and those of other tribes on the Island who have been invited to take part, will on Monday celebrate Her Majesty's Diamond Ju Ice with a regatta in Cowichan Harbon Here is the programme for the regatta Sailing race, boats not to exceed 2 Another two of Victoria's sealing ft. over all; sailing race, boats not to e ceed 20 feet over all; sailing race. built and sailed by Indians; ro race, boats not to exceed 20 fc men; rowing race, boats not to 16 feet, two men; rowing race,

race, two ladies; rowing race, gigs ed by one man; upset race, boy boys: small canoe race, two men carree race, two women; plank race men with shovels; cance race, 40 11 men; boys' canoe race, four 11 men; land and water race, tw swimming race, boys; swimming men; upset race, two men; canoe m four women; canoe race, two w war canoe, 11 men; greasy pole

OVER A GLACIER'S EDGE

Fate of Two Mail Carriers on the Alaska Coast.

The party consisting of Blackstone Molique and Bottcher left Sunrise March The glacier is about ten miles

The two men following saw the tr supposed trail came to the edge oi 500 feet or more to the beach be The wind had drifted the snow over edge fifteen or twenty feet, and scarchers could only surmise that edge, and their combined weight them dron to the beach. Hall sett ard with a large party starfed City and a child in Scattle. has a wife and family in Ana Washington. There is but little that any of the party will be alive.-Alaska Searchlight.

CHILDREN'S SUBSCRIPTIONS

Towards the Fund for the Victoria: Onler of Home Nurses.

The following subscriptions town

Victorian Order of Nurses is acknowledge by Mr. A. J. C. Galletty, local secretary of the fund: Previously acknowledged Chilliwack public school Sidney public school ..... Somenes public school ... New Westminster boys' and Burton public school, Dewd Ashcroft public school Lytton public school .... Central school. Vancouver South Vancouver public sel Chemainus school district North Bend school .... Atcheletz school district. Chilliwate Bowen Island public school Westham public school . Enderby public school South Nanaimo public school Wellington public school, sever division Okanagan Mission school North Saanich public school Northfield public school West Saanich public school Victoria West public school

Total St. John, N. B., June 23 .- Lord deen arrived here to-day from Mon and was greeted by a large numb After driving citizens. streets he proceeded to Halifax,

Comox Bay public school

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GREENWOO Boundary Cr Messrs. Fisher and ocated several claims There is running thro nimense ledge of ore, yet to be determined. fixty feet in width. Several prospectors lay to Greenwood fro of Kettle river. The ireds of prospectors vection during the pa hat claims have be direction. Another been visited by many is Christina lake. Although the detail leal, to which the Tin last week, have not l he principals, it is hable source that Mr tains his half interes Messrs. Honey and out here from North the other half intere The price paid to Mr. to be \$15,000 in cas in stock in the comp organized by Messrs and McIntosh. Since the interview tleman has shown

trict by associating J. P. Fell and D. Ca in the purchase of a g The property is known up and is situated f Kettle river, abou above Rock Creek. tiated by W. T. Th who represented the little development on the claims, but the gives every encourage diture of money of great value. ins run through the roperty is along the l umbia & Wester Leahy expresses leased with the pure nly made for him Eastern associates. tend to develop an secure, and that the other investments in act they have about by which they obtain ests in that locality. o bonded some prop liver valley.

ROSSLA Rossland, June 22.jubilee day passed ccident of any kind eace. It began in salute of 21 guns an with a bonfire and mountain and a gr gramme of sports thletic contests. arade of the sch ic addresses by eously decorated. g two magnificent Columbia and Wash

question if a record the winning team we ock and started a s Rossland Last November C ondon, visited Ro and extent of Tr osits, with a view f a new system of s anaging director te of London, a what is known as the reating refractory ond is again in the orms the Miner his s ery material progre of treating ores s and in mining ootenay. The synd a smelter of 100 rentford, a station n railroad, 12 miles periments have so h South African With these," sai have been entir

ave now come her ment of 50 tons mp. We wish and to take es so as to ma exhaustice t th your ores, as will, we will int convenient The Daucan syn ocople who are pro nancial world. ard is Charles J he Fauvel furnace the board are Capt. nster Electric Heenan, president any, and Dougla known brok :; of G bout 15 people they are advancing

selves for their mi Captain Thomas D re with Mr. Drunn visit, has been in W eral years studying th cting mining prospe nent has heretofore roperties secured or ogress on them. s eleven properties re the Wren, Calum lanet, Comet and R orse creek, a few ty; the Ramona, Al Hall creek, and the er, near Sun mit sid nd Fort Sheppard r from Nelson. All the ricts, and all are nor ent and have been

KASLO Kaslo, June 20.-Th worth was again excite tast week by reports of strikes on the east side ar from the Blue Bell gan, the discoverer of the some seven or eight to some seven or eight again the fortunate find covered an eight foot is the Blue Bell, and not 2 men have for weeks a