

A "SAFE SUSPECT"

Dr. Duncan yesterday produced a letter from Dr. Davie in which it was asserted that "the public had not been subjected to any risk by allowing the suspect out of the hospital." One must necessarily wonder why the suspect is in the hospital if there is no risk involved in letting him loose.

DR. DUNCAN'S CASE

At the board of health meeting to-day Mayor Beaven and Ald. Williams, Glover and Tiarks voted to condone Dr. Duncan's infraction of the health regulations on election day. Dr. Duncan's action has been very generally condemned by the public, whose condemnation will now have to be passed upon by the mayor and the aldermen mentioned.

TEACHING ELECTORS.

"Every intelligent man who has done much work in an election campaign must have come to the conclusion that electors need to be taught how to think." Such is the sage dictum of the Colonist.

THE WEST.

Some of our Conservative contemporaries are repeating the fiction that the Liberals are the declared enemies of Western Canada, and that there is no hope of the much desired development under Liberal rule.

A BALLOT MYSTERY.

It was expected, and with some reason, that the new form of ballot in Dominion elections would have rendered it easy for every elector to make his mark properly and leave no chance of its being thrown out at the count.

It is probable that the courts would allow all ballots thus marked, for in interpreting the election act they have invariably insisted on accepting any ballot which clearly displayed the voter's intention.

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NOT QUEBEC ALONE.

The Ottawa Journal fittingly rebukes the Conservative papers which have raised a howl over the strong majority secured by the Liberals in Quebec.

COLONIST "FAIR PLAY."

To the Editor.—The following letter in answer to the declaration of Mr. Randall published in Wednesday's Colonist was given by myself to the editor of the paper on Thursday.

THE BRITISH VIEW.

During the election campaign Sir Charles Tupper had much to say about preferential trade and its place in the Tory platform.

RIVER DREDGING.

The first of July still finds the problem of river dredging unsolved. There are now three dredgers on the Fraser not far from Lillooet, one of them built at an expense of about \$40,000.

NOT YET SUSPENDED.

To the Editor.—A subject of very general comment is the conduct of Mayor Beaven in not suspending Dr. George H. Duncan, the political medical health officer who voted "suspect" at the late general election.

THE RIVER IS FALLING.

Very Warm at Lillooet—Father Fraser Subsiding. Soda Creek, July 4.—The weather is warm and dry. The river fell about three inches last night.

ing very nasty things about its opponents and is exhibiting a querulousness that is painful. Doubtless it is very sinful that the wicked Grits should on this occasion have downed their ancient foes, the Tories, but any amount of whining will not change the result.

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FOUR MONTHS IN A GRAVE.

Hari Das, the great Hindu fakir, who lived in the first half of the century, is the only wonder-worker of modern times who has ever allowed himself to be buried in the ground for months.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retain Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected. Victoria, July 6.—The careful housewife will have to label her strawberry jam a luxury this season.

SHAWNIGAN.

A Successful Picnic Held in Shawnigan Lake, in the Russian place yesterday drew a large number of people from North Cowichan.

CRIPPLED.

The iron grasp of scrofula has its misery upon its victims. This disease of the blood is often not satisfied with causing disfiguring sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism.

MADE.

Running sores broke out on my thighs. Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, I drew up out of spirits, my appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment.

WELL.

took Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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After the sports dancing of the day. The young people light fantastic air until twelve o'clock when they were all satisfied, and thinking the good world to live in after the successful competition. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

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Underwood, the manager, is now in Chicago, expecting soon to return. The Pittsburg company's new dredger, Mr. Young in charge, is a well and substantially built machine, and, as is the Underwood, very complete.

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OO ELECTION.
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ver Mr. Mara.
el: Returning Officer
all the ballot boxes
Bostock elected by the

HIS FINAL MEETING
Tupper and Colleagues in Session
To-Day They Will Resign
To-Morrow
Ratz, Liberal, Elected in North
Middlesex by Sixty-Three
Majority.
The Canadian Thunderer Comments
on the Political
Situation.
Ottawa, July 6.—There was a meeting
of the cabinet this forenoon, and it is
understood that Tupper will hold his
final meeting this afternoon, to which
an adjournment has been made.
By his colleagues will resign to-morrow.

THE WORLD OVER.
Garcia is Victorious Everywhere—
Cubans in Jamaica—Affairs
in Guatemala.
The Situation in Ecuador—The
Mains Agronom—Items
From All Over.
New York, July 6.—The World says:
Following is a copy of a letter just received
by the wife of Gen. Calisto
Garcia, commanding the Cuban insurgents
in the Eastern part of the island:
'Jiguani, Cuba, May 28, 1896.—Very
early this morning I was opposite to
Jiguani. I sent Commander Dieguez
with his guerrillas, to drive the cattle
from the suburbs and he did so under a
shower of bullets from the islanders
which surrounded the town. We took
all the cattle, even those he had in
the slaughter-house, 1,500 splendid head.
As I had with me 500 unarmed men to
take charge of them, they took them,
and with this time the cattle on the
way to Holguin and Santiago districts
to be distributed among the forces and
the families who live in the fields.
'I encamped on the spot where Hobson's
tannery used to be. The enemy is
completely intimidated. They do not
come out of the forts for anything.
They have been firing at us all day,
but have only succeeded in wounding a
horse. We have no body to face us, in
the last few days we have had a series
of victories anywhere we have met the
Spaniards, defeating them and causing
them very heavy losses. The enthusiasm
for the great cause is so great that
the Spaniards here help us privately as
much as our own countrymen.
A special to the Herald from Havana
says:
An important filibustering expedition
has landed on the coast of the province
of Pinar del Rio. According to secret
advice received here, the expedition
consists of arms, ammunition and other
munitions of war were safely landed and
are now in the hands of the rebels.
A special to the Herald from Kingston,
Jamaica, says:
The party of Cubans who recently
reached Jamaica and were detained in
quarantine have arrived here by train.
They were received by a big crowd at
the station and were cheered as they
passed through the streets.
A special to the Herald from Guatemala
says the disturbance in Chiquimula,
Zacapa department is believed to
amount to little. The government is
acting vigorously in subduing the rebels.
The report here is that the uprising
took place in Chiquimula, Jesus Fortillo
being killed. There are a great many
wild rumors about as to the extent of
the revolution, and it is difficult to obtain
at this time anything like reliable
information. Government officials
assert that it is only a slight disturbance
and will be easily suppressed. A
body of troops and artillery have been
sent to the front.
Zacapa, which within a month or two
will be the terminus of the Guatemala
Northern railroad until built to this city,
and which is the base of supplies for
several departments, is reported to be
in the hands of the revolutionists, and
it is also said that they have captured,
at this point 8,000 stands of arms, but this
is doubted.
In this city everything is quiet and it
is difficult to say just what the situation
will be. It is the unanimous wish of
foreigners, especially Americans, that
no serious disturbance may take place,
and that the present administration,
with Gen. Barrios at the head, will continue,
for he has introduced many useful
reforms, building good roads, public
buildings, railroads, etc.
A special to the Herald from Philadelphia
says the sultan has dismissed Osman
Nuri Pasha, governor of Damascus,
and has ordered him to be tried by
court-martial. His excuse of being
responsible for the revolt of the Drusees.
The Societe de Navigation has refused
to transport Turkish troops, unless it
receives immediate payment from the
government. The treasury, however, is
completely empty. The situation in
Crete is becoming more complicated
every day. The sultan, in spite of the
opposition of the diplomatic corps, insists
upon calling the Hamidite regiments
to Crete. He has received
and is sending letters to the sultan,
demanding the immediate introduction of certain
urgent reforms.
Redwin Pasha, governor of Constantinople,
has been dismissed.
A dispatch to the Herald from Panama
says:
The correspondent at Guayaquil, Ecuador,
intimates that it is extremely difficult
to get news out of the country on
account of the strict censorship which
has been established by the government.
It is certain, however, that the situation
is very critical. This is proved by
the fact that Alfaro, the provisional
president, was compelled to abandon the
seat of government and place himself at
the head of the army in order to offer
battle to the rapidly advancing rebels,
under their leader, Gen. Vega, at a moment's
notice.
The Herald correspondent telegraphs
that the insurgents hold no important
port or town in Ecuador, but they are
constantly receiving aid from the south.
The Colombian authorities also shut
their eyes to the many filibustering
expeditions which are formed just across
the border.
The Herald's correspondent at Bogota,
Colombia, wires that a formidable riot
occurred in the town of Coguti. Several
persons were killed and more than sixty
wounded.
A dispatch to the Herald from Philadelphia
says:
The consuls of the European powers
are sending positive accounts of the
way in which hostilities are being conducted
in Crete. The situation is such
that should the port insist in his present
conduct, foreign men-of-war may
land troops on the island.
The Armenian priest, Immarin,
has asked permission to resign. Further
outbreaks seem inevitable. The Turkish
battalions at Jeddah who mutilated
on account of receiving no pay have
deserted their arms. There are no troops
available to put down the revolt. The

TO-MORROW'S RACES
Great Crowds Assembling at Henley
to Witness the Great
Contest.
The Positions of the Various
Crews in the Preliminary
Trial Heats.
Sporting Notes of General Interest
Gleaned From Near
and Far.
Henley-on-Thames, July 6.—The little
town and the clubs and residences on
both sides of the river are filling up
rapidly and the last of the house boats
and steam launches are taking up the
positions allotted to them by the
Thames conservancy officers. The fleet
of pleasure craft already assembled
shows that all records, so far as attendance
is concerned, are likely to be beaten.
The first event to-morrow will be the
heat of the Diamond sculls between F.
Bedington, Thames club, and R.
Beaumont, Burton-on-Trent, about 11:30
a.m.
About 12 the second heat of the Diamond
sculls will be rowed.
The next event will be the first heat for
the Grand Challenge cup.
The heats are drawn as follows:
Heat A, Leander against Yale.
Heat B, New College, Oxford, against
Trinity Hall, Cambridge.
Heat C, London Rowing club against
First Trinity, Cambridge.
Heat D, Thames Rowing club, a bye.
Second round—Heat E, the winner of
heat B against the winner of heat A.
Heat F, the winner of heat C against
the winner of heat E.
Heat G, the winner of heat E against
the winner of heat F.
Next to the Grand Challenge cup, the
greatest interest is taken in the contest
for the Diamond sculls, in which
the American champion sculler, Dr. McDowell,
of Chicago, is competing.
The heats are drawn as follows:
Heat A, F. Bedington, Thames R. C.,
against R. K. Beaumont, of Burton-on-Trent.
Heat B, S. Swann, Trinity Hall,
against V. Nickalls.
Heat C, E. A. Guinness against Dr.
McDowell.
Heat D, Sir Rupert Guinness, holder
of the trophy, against H. T. Blackstaff,
of the Vista rowing club.
Second round—Heat E, winner of
heat B, against the winner of heat D.
Heat F, winner of heat C against
the winner of heat A.
Final heat, the winner of heat F
against the winner of heat E.
The members of the Yale crew are in
excellent condition and are confident
of victory. They were out at 11 o'clock
this morning and paddled to Fawley
Court. They were both on account
of the warms of row boats on the river
and contented themselves with practicing
starts.
They got away better than at any
time since their arrival here and the
boat showed more life. The stroke was
about 40 to the minute. At the last
trial Captain Treadway's stretcher
broke and the crew had to go in.
Y. M. C. A. REGATTA.
The regatta to be held at the Gorge
on Saturday promises to be a successful
affair. The entries for the double scull
events have already closed, but for the
other races entries will be received until
to-morrow. Here is the programme with
entries received so far:
First heat, double sculls—H. Scott and
E. Robinson (light blue), A. Davey and
F. Vigor (blue and grey).
Single Peterboro canoe—W. Adams
(dark blue), J. Hensworth (blue and
white).
Second heat, double sculls—H. Jackson
and H. Mills (dark blue), W. Pedersen
and H. Drake (blue and white).
Single sculls—E. Robinson (white and
red), A. Davey (red), H. Scott (light
blue), F. Vigor (blue and grey).
Tandem Peterboro canoe—W. Adams
and F. J. Norris (dark blue), J. Hensworth
and W. Pedersen (blue and white),
H. Grant and A. Davey (white and red).
Final heat, double sculls.
Four-blade Peterboro canoe—W. Adams,
H. Grant, A. Davey and F. J. Norris.
Double pleasure boats, lady coxswains
—all comers.
Upset canoe race, tandem—all comers.
All races are straight away, finishing
at the Gorge landing and starts as follows:
Double sculls, Deadman's island;
four-blade Peterboro and single sculls,
at the Gorge landing; tandem Peterboro,
single canoe and upset canoe, Gorge
Point. First race to start at 2:30 p.m.
sharp.

NEWS BY CABLE.
Daughter of the Earl of Darnley
Found Drowned in a
Pond.
Cretons Elect Provisional Govern-
ment—Prince of Wales
Entertains.
London, July 6.—Lady Mary Bligh,
daughter of the Earl of Darnley, has
been found drowned in a pond at Coo-
ham Hill, near Gravesend. As she has
been in ill health for some time past it
is believed she committed suicide.
Lady Bligh's death is understood to
have been occasioned by a love affair.
She has been despondent and was seen
weeping in secluded parts of the park.
She was missed yesterday evening and
her clothes were found beside the pond
this morning.
A dispatch to the Standard from Athens
says the Cretons yesterday elected
provisional government, decided to
proclaim a union of the islands with
Greece and expressed hope that auton-
omy would be granted to stand under
the surveillance of the powers.
The Prince of Wales issued a number
of special invitations to well-known people
for the inspection of the Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company of
Massachusetts at Marlborough House.
The Princess of Wales will receive the
ladies of the party.
Genoa, July 6.—The steamer Italia
arrived here and reports that Larnaca,
Island of Cyprus, has been suffering
from earthquake shocks since July 1.
The disturbances have been increasing
in violence and extend to Larnaca. A
general panic is said to prevail at Larnaca,
and the government and military
authorities have been providing tents
for the afflicted people. The town is
deserted and the government offices, all
banks and telegraph offices were all
under canvas when the steamer left Cyprus.
London, July 6.—Henry M. Stanley,
the African explorer and member of
parliament for North Lamberton, who
for several weeks has been suffering
with gastritis, has had a relapse and is
now seriously ill.
TROUBLE AT A WEDDING.
A Catholic Bishop Refuses to Perform
the Marriage Ceremony.
Bristol, R. I., July 3.—The marriage
of Baron Louis De Levy, a member of
the Hungarian parliament and an officer
of the King's Guards, to Miss
Blanche Dewolf, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Dewolf, which had to have
been solemnized with the Catholic cere-
mony this afternoon, did not take place,
Bishop Harkins having forbidden it.
In refusing to permit the ceremony
this morning, Bishop Harkins stated it
could not be permitted because the in-
tended subsequent episcopal service
would throw discredit upon the one first
solemnized.
Baron de Levy immediately tele-
graphed to Archbishop Ropp in Hun-
gary. A reply was received stating the
Archbishop himself would perform the
ceremony. The proposed episcopal ser-
vice will be solemnized as planned at the
home of Col. Samuel P. Colt this evening.
The Baron and his wife then go to
Hungary where a second ceremony will
be performed by Archbishop Ropp.
BRITISH COLUMBIA WEATHER.
The Fraser River Steadily Falling—All
Danger Over.
Soda Creek, July 6.—The weather
continues warm, but the river is steadily
falling. It is now two feet lower
than high-water mark.
Lillooet, July 6.—The weather is
warm. The river has fallen about a
foot since last report.
Questelle, July 6.—The weather is a
little cooler, and the river has fallen 10
inches since Saturday.
ROYAL Baking Powder
has been awarded highest
honors at every world's fair
where exhibited.

THE REICHTAG PROPOSED—RUSSIA IN
Northern China.
Berlin, July 4.—The Reichstag passed
the marine bill, but the government was
defeated by a vote retaining two amend-
ments with Baron Hammerstein, the
Prussian minister of agriculture, and
Boetticher, the imperial secretary of
state for the interior, declared would
render the bill unacceptable to the
handicraft. The Centrists voted with
the Conservatives in favor of the bill.
Later Prince Hohenlohe prorogued the
Reichstag until November 10, and in con-
sidering the thanks of the emperor to
the handiwork and requesting for the adop-
tion of the civil code bill he declared
that the new uniform system of law
constituted a new bond of union for the
nation and strengthening German auto-
cracy abroad.
St. Petersburg, July 4.—The Novosti
announces that Russia has obtained ab-
solute freedom of trade in Northern
China.
MR. HEWITT BOSTOCK
The Hero of the Yale-Cariboo Fight
Welcomed by the Victoria
Liberals.
A Magnificent Demonstration in His
Honor—Speeches by Mr. Bos-
tock and Others.
The Liberals of the city—and they in-
clude almost everyone with the ex-
ception of the "sour grapes" man on the
Colonist staff—turned out in force on
Saturday evening to welcome Mr. Hew-
itt Bostock, the member-elect for Yale-
Cariboo. The procession was formed in
front of the Times office, and headed by
the marshals, Messrs. Conlin, Camp-
bell and Wallace, marched through
Fort, Government and Yates streets to
the wharf. In the procession were
about a score of hacks containing some
of the many prominent Liberals of the
city.
The Charmer, with Mr. Bostock on
board, rounded Schil's point about 8:30.
From the opposite side of the harbor
rockets shot into the air and Finn's band
struck up "See the Conquering Hero
Come." When Mr. Bostock stepped
on the wharf, he was given three rousing
cheers. The procession was again
formed and marched along Wharf street
to Johnson, along Johnson to Govern-
ment, Government to Port, down Dou-
glas and Yates streets to the Times
office. Many of those in the procession
had provided themselves with brooms,
which they set ablaze. Those in the
carriages also provided themselves with
Roman candles, rockets, etc., which
they used to the best advantage. When
the procession reached the Times office,
Mr. Templeman stepped out on the bal-
cony amid applause and in a few com-
plimentary terms introduced Mr. Bos-
tock.
Mr. Bostock was received with loud
cheers. He thanked those present for
the flattering reception given him, and
then gave a short but interesting ac-
count of the Yale-Cariboo contest. The
needs of the province were pointed out
and Mr. Bostock believed that an honest,
efficient and progressive govern-
ment would do much towards develop-
ing the natural resources of the provin-
ce as the other provinces of the Dominion.
Mr. Bodwell being loudly called for,
appeared on the balcony amidst great
applause. He congratulated Mr. Bos-
tock on his great victory—a victory
which meant much to Victorians as well
as to the people of Yale-Cariboo, for
Mr. Bostock was as much a Victorian
as he was a resident of the constituency
which had just returned him.
Addresses were also delivered by Mr.
Wallis, Alderman Macmillan and Al-
derman Marchant. Three rousing cheers
for Mr. Bostock, Mr. Laurier and the
Queen brought one of the most success-
ful demonstrations ever held in the city
to a close.
Mr. Virtue, the popular manager of
the Mount Baker Hotel, kindly released
Mr. Finn's band for the early part of
the evening so as to enable them to
take part in the demonstration. The
band did not arrive at the hotel until
ten o'clock, and consequently a number
of the patrons of the popular band con-
certs were disappointed. Mr. Virtue ex-
ceedingly regrets this, but as the con-
cert was advertised before arrange-
ments for the demonstration were
made, and as no other band was avail-
able, he thought it better to risk dis-
appointing a number of his patrons in
order that the band might be free to
assist in making the demonstration the
splendid success it undoubtedly was.
Those of the audience who re-
mained at the hotel until the band ar-
rived were rewarded for their patience.
Several pleasing selections were excel-
lently played, and the evening at the
seashore being a most delightful one,
the audience went home at eleven
o'clock, thoroughly satisfied.
A DEADLY DUEL.
A Sunday Morning Drunk and Its Awful
Result.
Russellville, N.Y., July 6.—A deadly duel
took place near Adairville yesterday morn-
ing. The combatants were a Sunday
drunk and as he rode out of town fired
his pistol. E. H. Harmon, the town mar-
shal, jumped on his horse and started
after Younger. An hour later both men
were found lying in a field near Har-
mon's town. Both had been shot through
the heart and only one chamber of each
revolver had been discharged. There were
no witnesses.
TO SUCCEED SATOLLI.
Bradford, Pa., July 6.—Bishop Falconio,
now of Acria, Italy, who has been ap-
pointed to succeed Mr. Satolli as papal
representative in the United States, was
for several years professor of philosophy
and later president of the St. Bonaventure
College at Allegany, New York.
Bishop Falconio is fully in touch with
American affairs, is a splendid English
scholar, a fine orator and a brilliant
writer. He is a native of Italy.

ALBIONS VS. VICTORIA.
In the cricket match at Beacon Hill
on Saturday, the Albions won from the
Victorians after a spirited contest.
Schwengers bowled well for the Albions,
securing 7 wickets for 13 runs. W.
Wallis and A. F. Goward also bowled
well for Victoria. The score follows:
VICTORIA C. C.
Hon. C. E. Pooley, b Schwengers... 6
P. A. E. Irving, c Anderson, b Schwengers... 23
S. F. Morley, b Schwengers... 0
A. T. Goward, b Schwengers... 0
W. Wallis, b Schwengers... 11
T. H. Paterson, run out... 4
B. H. T. Drake, b Schwengers... 9
B. G. Goward, b Anderson... 0
A. T. Scroggs, b Anderson... 5
G. G. Campbell, aged 34, a married
man, who eloped from that city twelve
years ago, was arrested here last night.
The report which reached St. Louis police to
the effect that Campbell had conspired with
the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-
pany to defraud the company, was
denied by him. He conspired to re-
turn to Indianapolis and face the music
without waiting for a resolution. Miss
Culver will return also.
The Armenian priest, Immarin,
has asked permission to resign. Further
outbreaks seem inevitable. The Turkish
battalions at Jeddah who mutilated
on account of receiving no pay have
deserted their arms. There are no troops
available to put down the revolt. The

well known Colum-
and inventor of the
machine, and Mrs.
en visiting in Victo-
Francisco by the
and A. E.
and are registered
of scrofula has no
This demon-
not satisfied with
overs, but racks
ins of rheumatism
parilla cures.
ago I became af-
and rheumatism
e out on my thighs
and an operation
I had rheumatism
of shape. I lost ap-
p. I was a perfect
to grow worse an-
doctor's treatment
ill. Soon appetit-
commenced to be
hed out and I thro-
am now stout and
ing, whereas ap-
I gladly rec-
rasparilla. URBAN
ove, Illinois.
After the sports dancing was the or-
der of the day. The young people tripped
the light fantastic enthusiastically
until after twelve o'clock, when every-
one went his own way, apparently well
satisfied with thinking this is a pretty
good world to live in after all.
The successful competitors in the
sports were as follows: Long jump,
Angus Bell, 1st; F. R. Pelkey, 2nd.
Putting 17 lb stone, D. Cameron, 1st;

MRS. STOWE DEAD.

The Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Passed Into the Great Beyond.

Sketch of Her Life From the Pen of Her Son, Charles Edward Stowe.

Hartford, Conn., July 3.—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has passed away at her residence in this city. At her bedside were three members of the family, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, her husband, Dr. Hooker, and Harriet Stowe, a daughter of Mrs. Stowe.

The following sketch of Harriet Beecher Stowe is from the pen of her son, Rev. Charles Edward Stowe.

Harriet Beecher Stowe was born in Litchfield, Conn., June 14, 1812, and was the third daughter and sixth child of Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher. When Harriet was a mere child of four years, Mrs. Beecher died, and she never ceased to influence the lives of her children. Mrs. Stowe wrote: "Although my mother's bodily presence disappeared from our circle, I think that her memory and example had more influence in molding her family than the living presence of many mothers." After her mother's death, Harriet was placed under the care of her grandmother at Guilford, Conn. Here she listened with untiring interest to the ballads of Sir Walter Scott and the poems of Robert Burns. The "Arabian Nights," also, was to her a dream of delight—an enchanted palace through which her imagination wandered. After her father's second marriage her education was continued at the Litchfield academy, under the charge of Sarah Pierce and John Brace. Of Mr. Brace and his methods of instruction Mrs. Stowe ever spoke with the greatest enthusiasm. "Mr. Brace excited all teachers and scholars by the faculty of teaching composition," she wrote. "Much of the inspiration and training of my early days consisted not in the things I was supposed to be studying, but in hearing, while seated at my desk, the conversation of Mr. Brace with the older classes." Nor, indeed, were the influences in her home less stimulating to the intellect. Dr. Beecher, like the majority of the Calvinistic divines of his day, had his system of theology that was comprehensive enough to embrace the fate of men and angels and to fathom the counsels of the Infinite. His mind was kept in a state of intense and joyous intellectual activity by constantly elaborating, expanding and defending his system. Consequently his children grew up in an atmosphere surcharged with mental and moral enthusiasm. There was no trace of morbid melancholy or ascetic gloom in Dr. Beecher's life. He was sound in body, sound in mind, and the religious influence which he exerted on the minds of his children was healthy and cheerful. Under such circumstances it was not surprising to find a bright and thoughtful child, in her writing, a school composition on the profound theme, "Can the Immortality of the Soul Be Proven From the Light of Nature?" The writer took the negative side of the question, and argued with such power and originality that Dr. Beecher, when it was read in his presence, not knowing the author, asked with emphasis: "Who wrote that?" "Your daughter, sir," quickly answered Mr. Brace. Said Mrs. Stowe, speaking of the event: "It was the product of a moment of my life. There was no mistaking father's face when he was pleased, and to have interested him was past all juvenile triumphs." Dr. Beecher read with enthusiasm, and encouraged his children to read, both Byron and Goethe. When nine or ten years of age Harriet was deeply impressed by reading Byron's "Corinthian." "I shall never forget how it electrified and thrilled me," she wrote. "I went absorbed and wondering about Byron, and afterwards listened to everything that father and mother said about him at table." Byron's death made an enduring but at the same time solemn and painful impression on her mind. She was eleven years old at the time, and usually did not understand her father's sermons, but the one he preached on this occasion she remembered perfectly, and it had a deep and lasting influence on her life. At the time of the Missouri agitation Dr. Beecher's sermons and prayers were burdened with the anguish of his soul for the cause of the slave. His passionate appeals drew tears from the hardest faces of the farmers who listened to him. Night and morning a family devotion, he appealed to heaven for "poor, oppressed, bleeding Africa, that the time of deliverance might come." The effect of such sermons and prayers on the mind of an imaginative child can be easily conceived. They tended to make her what she was from earliest childhood, the enemy of all slavery. In 1824, when thirteen years of age, Mrs. Stowe went to Hartford to attend a school that had been established there by her eldest sister, Catharine. Here she studied Latin, read Ovid and Virgil, and wrote metrical translations of the former, which displayed a very respectful knowledge of Latin, and a command of English, and considerable skill in versification. At the age of fourteen she taught with success a class in "Butter's Analogy," and gained a good reading knowledge of French and Italian. As pupil and teacher she remained with her sister in Hartford till the autumn of 1832, when both removed with their father to Cincinnati, where Dr. Beecher assumed the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church. At his time Mrs. Stowe

compiled an elementary geography for a Western publisher which was extensively used, and again engaged with her sister in Cincinnati. She wrote lectures for her class in history, and, as a member of a literary club called the Semicon, humorous sketches and poems. In January, 1836, she married Mr. Stowe. During her residence in Cincinnati she frequently visited the slave states, and acquired the minute knowledge of Southern life that was so conspicuously displayed in her subsequent writings. Fugitive slaves were frequently sheltered in her home and assisted by her husband and brothers to escape to Canada. During the riots in 1836, when James G. Birney's press was destroyed and free negroes were hunted like wild beasts through the streets of Cincinnati, only the distance from the city and the depth of her saved Lane seminary and the Yankee abolitionists at Walnut Hills from a like fate. Many a night Mrs. Stowe sank into uneasy slumber, expecting to be aroused by the howling of an angry mob, led in by agents of the law and desperate slave-holders. In 1839 Mrs. Stowe published "The Mayflower, or Short Sketches of the Descendants of the Pilgrims," being a collection of papers which she had from time to time gathered in various periodicals. In 1850 she removed with her husband and family to Brunswick, Me., where the former had just been called to a professorship in Bowdoin. It was at the height of the excitement caused by the passage of the fugitive slave bill that seemed to her as if slavery was about to extend itself over the free states. She conversed with many benevolent, tender-hearted Christian men and women, who were blind and deaf to all arguments against it, and she concluded that they did not realize what slavery really meant. She determined, if possible, to make them realize it, and, as a result of this determination, wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Life Among the Lowly." In the meantime Professor Stowe was appointed to the chair of biblical literature in the theological seminary at Andover, Mass., and removed thither with his family about the time that this remarkable book was published. Neither Mrs. Stowe nor any of her friends had the least conception of the future that awaited her book. She was herself very dependent. It does not seem to have been very widely read when it appeared in the "National Era" at Washington City, from June, 1851, till April, 1852, before it was issued in book form. Mrs. Stowe said: "It seemed to me that there was no hope that anybody would read it; that nobody would read, nobody would pity; that this frightful system, which had pursued its victims into the free states, might threaten them even in Canada." Nevertheless, nearly 600,000 copies of this wonderful book were published in States alone in the five years following its publication. It has been translated into Armenian, Bohemian, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, modern Greek, Russian, Servian, Spanish, Swedish, Wallachian, Welsh and other languages. These versions are to be found in the British museum in London, together with an extensive collection of the book. In replying to the abuse and reprimand that its publication called forth, Mrs. Stowe published, in 1853, "A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin, presenting the original facts and documents upon which the story is founded, together with corroborative statements verifying the truth of the work." She also wrote "A Peep into Uncle Tom's Cabin, for Children." The story has been dramatized into various forms; once by the author as "The Christian Slave." The character of Uncle Tom was suggested by the life of Josiah Henson. So reduced was Mrs. Stowe's health by her severe and protracted labors that complete rest and change of scenery became necessary. Consequently, in the spring of 1855, she accompanied by her husband and brother, Rev. Charles Beecher, she sailed for England. In the following year appeared "Sunny Memoirs of Foreign Lands," a collection of letters of Mrs. Stowe and other authors during their travels in Europe. In 1856 she published "Dred, a Tale of the Great Dismal Swamp." The same book was reissued, in 1860, under the title of "Nina Gordon," but has never again been reissued under the original title. About the year 1857, she made a second visit to England and an extended tour of the continent. In the judgment of some critics, by far the ablest work that has come from Mrs. Stowe's pen is her literary point of view, in "The Minister's Wooing," which was first given to the public as a serial in the Atlantic Monthly, and James Russell Lowell said of it: "We do not believe that there is any one who, by his art and natural capacity, has had an opportunity to know New England as well as she, or who has had the peculiar genius so as to profit by the knowledge. Already there has been scenes in the 'Minister's Wooing' that, in their loneliness and quiet truth, contrast as charmingly with the tinsel vagueness of the modern school of novel-writers as the 'Year of Wakafield' itself; and we are greatly mistaken if it does not prove to be the most valuable of Mrs. Stowe's work, and in which her fame will chiefly rest hereafter." Mrs. Stowe received letters containing similar expressions of commendation from William K. Gladstone, Charles Kingsley and Bishop Watley. In 1864 Prof. Stowe resigned his professorship at Andover and removed to Hartford, Conn., where the family ever afterward resided, making their winter home in Mandarin, Fla., until Prof. Stowe's increasing infirmities made the journey no longer possible. In 1870 Mrs. Stowe published "Old Town Folks," a tale of New England life, and in September of the same year, moved to the residence of the Countess Guineville, in London. Her husband contributed a paper to the Atlantic Monthly on "The True Story of Lady Byron's Life." In reply to the tempest of adverse criticism that this paper had excited she published "Lady Byron Vindicated: a history of the Byron controversy." Her seventieth birthday was celebrated with a garden party, mainly of literary people, in Cambridge, Mass. She spent the summer of 1888 in failing health at North Haven, Long Island. George Sand has said of Mrs. Stowe: "I cannot say she has talents as one understands it in the world of letters, but the human genius as humanity feels the need of genius is infinitely good, not that of the man of let-

ter, but of the saint-pure, penetrating and profound, the spirit that thus fulfills the recesses of the human soul." OLD FORT LANGLEY. The Hudson's Bay Company Closes Up. The Hudson's Bay Company, which has been in operation for nearly a century in this district, has just closed up its business here on the 19th inst. During its long career in this locality, it proved a great convenience to the Indian and immigrant population, and was no small factor in inducing white settlers to stay in this part of the Dominion. All regret the closing of the doors of the old Hudson's house, but for years the interests of the company here have been a declining quantity, from various causes, amongst them the growth of the near cities, and the increased facilities of access there-to by road and river, which enabled the farmers to make purchases and find the civic commercial mart for his family at the same place and time; that he disposed of his field produce. Another element has been in the increase in the number of stores, which diminish the distance the consumer had formerly to traverse when obtaining his supplies from the fort, whilst at the same there was but a small difference in the relative prices. The trade conditions of the Hudson's Bay Company, so that, as a distributing and collecting center for all sorts of merchandise over a large extent of country, the Langley post of the company has been gradually receding into the background, and the business are passing over to the hands of the city and other stations. The officials in charge of the winding up operations have had an arduous time of it for the last fortnight, listing and disposing of the large stock of goods at all kinds in the store, many of the articles having been stowed away unsold for many years. The sales made at reduced prices have been large, considering the crisis through which the farmers are passing, and the low rates and slow sales of their produce, and the losses to many of them consequent on the disastrous flood in the Fraser of 1864—the Hudson's Bay Company having suffered by injury to much of its warehouse goods by the unprecedented rise of the water. Mr. J. D. Scott, the well known, courteous, and experienced manager of the dry goods department in the Vancouver branch of the company, has been in charge of the winding up of the old post, and the assistance of Mr. F. G. Evans, from the same establishment, and of Mr. W. D. Jardine, who has been the local assistant in the store here for some years past (all under the direction of Mr. Jas. Thompson), has been of great assistance. The company have been working hard from early morning until late at night and they have now the unsold stock, which is considerable, both in bulk and commercial value, ready for transfer to the company's premises at Vancouver. This ends an episode in the life of the Hudson's Bay Company, which, in times past, held a fort here, stockaded and guarded by their men, but not long since dismantled and abandoned, as well as its large farm, now known as Langley Prairie, and peopled by prosperous settlers. In by-gone years the company gave employment in this place to a numerous staff of tradesmen, carpenters, shipwrights, blacksmiths, and other skilled artisans, who were required for their extensive commercial and agricultural operations. It will be of use to tourists to know that, from the Hudson's Bay Company, the amount of money paid for the land in the valley of the Fraser, the picturesque island which forms the Indian reservation, and a long and lofty range of mountains, are included in the purchase price. The Fraser valley, from horizon, completing a beautiful picture, one of the many to be seen in this favored scenic neighborhood.—Columbian.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

IN HONOR OF DAVIS

Corner Stone of the Monument to be Erected in Monroe Park Laid.

Gen. Stephen D. Lee Eulogizes Mr. Davis as a Pure, Great Man.

Richmond, Va., July 4.—The corner stone of the monument to be erected in Monroe park to the memory of Jefferson Davis was laid, with ceremonies which were impressive and pathetic. Under a bright sun and sky, through dense-jack-o'-straw streets, with the applause of countless thousands to cheer them on, the followers of the lost cause marched through the city which is dearer to the old confederate than any other in the land. It was a sight to stir the enthusiasm of the most sluggish nature, as with bands playing, companies moving and colors flying, the parade passed in review. Two hundred children, boys and girls, wearing white and red sashes, followed the police who cleared the way and led the procession. The chief marshal, Gen. Gooden, in civilian dress, looked a royal commander, as did Gov. O'Ferrall, who rode with bare head. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was in an open carriage and bowed and smiled as the cheers greeted her on every side.

The speaker of the occasion, Gen. Lee, chosen for their beauty from all the southern states, rode in carriages following that of Mrs. Davis. The military under command of Brigadier-General Phillips, represented the pick of southern soldiers. North Carolina was the first state to exhibit a tattered battle flag, and as it fluttered in the breeze, it was greeted with great cheering. The veterans made the pathetic feature of the parade. Nearly all are old and for the most weak and feeble, but summoning their remaining strength, they marched with pride and pleasure. A large number of them carried sticks for support and many were compelled to use umbrellas in order to protect themselves from the sun.

On the backs of the marchers were bullet-torn Confederate coats, old canes and knapsacks. Several darkies, true to their old masters, marched with them in the parade, while two old confederates, who were the most weak and feeble, carried their fiddles and bows.

General Stephen D. Lee was introduced as the orator of the occasion and made an address in which he spoke in part as follows: "We are here to-day to honor the memory of Jefferson Davis and to lay the corner stone of a monument to one who needs no monument in our generation beyond that in the hearts of his countrymen. But we think it due to erect one that posterity may know the reverence felt for the leader of a cause that failed. It is fitting that he should rest here in Virginia—that greatest of all states, the battle-scarred producer of the Confederacy; that he should rest here among the mountains. Many presidents, statesmen and soldiers lie in Virginia soil—from Washington to the present time, none greater than Davis, but more fortunate. "Fame has no trumpet for the failure. The world hears not the voice of the vanquished. Yet history might teach us strange things of men who failed and causes that are lost."

He gave a review of Davis' career and the issues which brought about secession and continued: "I cannot hold him wise who would willingly wound the patriotism of any citizen of any republic. To brand such a man as traitor is to stain the whiteness of their lives but rather to spoil the word for any useful purpose; to make of traitor a title which would hamper and retard the fortunes of war gone against them."

"Jefferson Davis," he added, "stood the test of true greatness; he was the greatest of those who knew his best. He was opposed to disunion and did his utmost to prevent the step. At the conference called by Gov. Pettus, Mississippi, of the representatives in congress of the state in 1860, Mr. Davis declared himself opposed to secession and remained in the hope of a peaceful remedy."

"As president, Mr. Davis may have made mistakes. He was a constitutional ruler, not a revolutionary chief. He could not work miracles."

"In the calmest of our years has the last ember of sectional feeling been burned out and the last word of love has gently blown the hearts of all Americans together, fathers will bring their children to this spot and tell them the story of a pure, great man, who suffered for his people, and for the right they understood it, and how for this they loved him as they loved no other. Long as yonder river shall roll its tide to the sea, it shall behold no man more kindly."

"He was perfect, gentle, knightly. May the story of his life be sweet in days to come and at last, may all men come to understand Jefferson Davis."

Though the dedication of the monument closed the reunion, there were some minor exercises to-night, including a lecture by Gen. Iosser. This has been the greatest reunion ever held and was marked by good order and conservative utterances. No rash speeches were made and there was no display of ill-feeling.

MRS. STOWE BURIED. Everything in Connection With Funeral Devoid of Ostentation. Hartford, Conn., July 4.—With all the beauty of the full Episcopal ritual, the funeral services for the body of Harriet Beecher Stowe were solemnized at her late home yesterday afternoon. In accordance with the expressed wish of Mrs. Stowe, everything in connection with the funeral was devoid of ostentation, and instead of the customary crepe at the door was a wreath of white flowers on a ivy background. Burial ser-

ALLEGED MINING SWINDLE.

Roseland Miner—A gigantic swindle has just been perpetrated on the stockholders of the Gold Hill Gold Mining Company.

Roseland Miner—A gigantic swindle has just been perpetrated on the stockholders of the Gold Hill Gold Mining Company. This company is incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington and its property until a few days ago consisted of the Gold mine, which adjoins the High Ore on the west. Like all other mining companies incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington its board of trustees has power to sell the entire property of the company without consulting the stockholders or asking their consent. This they have done, as a reference to our last issue will show. In the transfer of mineral claims we recorded the sale of the Gold Hill mine by the company, through its president and secretary, to E. J. Donahoe of Oakesdale, Washington, who, we are informed, is a brother of the president. The consideration was \$1250, which on the capitalization of the company is equivalent to a quarter of a cent per share to the stockholders. In the event of there being any wages, bills for supplies or other accounts outstanding even this amount would be reduced and possibly wiped out altogether.

The motive for this act is not difficult to ascertain. While the property is not generally considered among our most valuable mines, still a prominent mining man recently offered to pay \$10,000 cash for it, or bond it for six months at \$15,000, or twelve months at \$20,000. One of the stockholders, R. T. Daniels of Spokane, who is at present in the province, has begun action in our courts to have the sale set aside, and we have sufficient confidence in the rectitude of our judges to be sure that no legal quibbles will induce them to permit such a swindle simply because it can hardly be done under the laws of the State of Washington. It is a bad state of affairs, however, when a citizen of the State of Washington owning stock in a company incorporated under the laws of his own state has to appeal to the courts of British Columbia to prevent his partners swindling him out of his property.

THE TRADE IN BICYCLES.

The Philadelphia Press reports that at a recent meeting of the national board of trade of cycle manufacturers it was decided to maintain the standard price of high grade bicycles at \$100 each. This seems to indicate that the expected reduction in price of bicycles will not occur this year. With the immense business now done by bicycle manufacturers, adds the Press, a small profit on each wheel ought to insure a good return. Last year's business was considered a booming one, but it was much smaller than the business done this year. Much is said about the great increase in the number of bicycles built, but it is doubtful if there is an adequate idea of the size to which the business has grown. The amount of money paid for wheels and the capital invested in building them. The Chicago Tribune made an effort recently to summarize the business, with the following results:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Bicycle riders: 4,000,000. Cost of wheels to riders: \$300,000,000. Bicycle clothing by riders: \$10,000,000. Bicycle manufacturers: 250. Capital in factories: \$60,000,000. Tire factories: 50,000. Capital in the factories: \$8,000,000. Manufacturers of sundries: 500. Capital in sundries factories: \$1,000,000. Capital in retail establishments: \$21,000,000. Total capital levied cycling: \$400,000,000. Employed in cycle factories: 75,000. Employed in sundries: 50,000. Employed in tire factories: 3,000. Retailers and repair men: 22,000. Output of wheels this year: 1,000,000. Output of tires this year: 3,000,000.

These are estimates, it is true, but they are far away from the real facts. They show to what an enormous aggregate the business has grown, and what a feature bicycling has become in the life of the American people. Taking Chicago as an illustration, it is believed that the sum paid for the wheels at that city alone amounts to \$15,000,000, and if the bicycle club houses and property connected with wheeling are taken into account, the total would reach \$20,000,000. There are twenty-five bicycle factories in Chicago, the output of which this year, it is estimated, will be 250,000 wheels. The capital invested is placed at \$5,000,000, the number of men employed in the factories is about 8000, and the number of bicycle riders is numbered at 200,000. These figures from one city alone will give some idea of the immensity of a business which has grown up in a few years. But perhaps the most remarkable thing about bicycling is the change it is likely to make in the health of the American people. Riding a wheel has its dangers and perils. The penalty for overdoing has been pointed out by the physicians. But notwithstanding this a well known and eminent practitioner is quoted as saying that "not within 200 years has there been any one thing which has so benefited mankind as the invention of the bicycle." If this opinion is well founded it becomes a matter of public interest that he bicycle be sold as cheaply as possible, in order that the largest number of people may reap the benefit derived from riding.

CANOE PASS BEACON.

To the Editor—May I through your columns and on behalf of the fishermen and other navigators of the south arm of the Fraser river, called Canoe Pass, draw the attention of the marine authorities to the fact that the beacon marking the margin between the flats at the entrance of Canoe Pass and the deep waters of the Gulf of Georgia has been washed away since last fishing season and that its absence will be a great inconvenience and possibly a source of danger to those plying in these waters, and especially during the salmon fishing season just beginning. It will be of our most daily importance to hundreds of boats, and of utmost importance in bad weather to know the exact entrance to the channel of this arm, and yet there is nothing there to mark it. The fishermen are now in the water, and the authorities will see their way to replace this beacon as soon as possible. CANOE PASS.

THE CZAR IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Triumphal Entry Into That City To-day.

St. Petersburg, July 4.—The Czar and Czarina made their formal entry into this city to-day. The weather was fine and an immense concourse of people acclaimed their majesties with great enthusiasm. The route to the cathedral was lined with troops. From the cathedral the fortress in order to pray at the tomb of the late Czar, Alexander before proceeding to Tsarskoe.

THE MANNING OF SHIPS.

—Mrs. Bodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramp pains and the next day diarrhoea set in. She took half a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of her neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea, but without success. Only four doses of the same remedy. Only four doses of the same remedy. Only four doses of the same remedy. Only four doses of the same remedy.

A SUCCESSFUL SWINDLE.

"The most successful swindle I ever knew of," says A. R. Williams of New York, "and one where detection is very improbable, is being worked in New York. It is the returning of lost pocketbooks. The swindler works up and he finds enough who are not honest to make a good living. He gets an assortment of cheap pocketbooks, evens a bogus draft or two in the name of his intended victim, puts in two or three counterfeit bills of large denomination, inserts a card with the name of the victim upon it, then assuming an honest expression, visits the man he has selected as a victim, tells him he has found the pocket-book, displaying its contents, and as the man's name is in the book he has tucked him up. Then he tells a lie story of being very poor, and the victim almost invariably gives him \$5, or \$10, and takes the book and its contents. Of course he can say nothing when he finds the book he has been swindled. The man who returns lost pocketbooks succeeds in catching several during a day, and realizes a good living."—Washington Star.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE. Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint. They also cure all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they cure.

ACHE. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. WHITE STAR BAKING POWDER PURE & WHOLESOME. ...ALL GOES...

"Merry as a Marriage Bell" IN HOMES WHERE White Star Baking Powder IS USED.

For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.

WHITE STAR BAKING POWDER HAS THE LARGEST DEMAND IN CANADA.

LABOR.

Women Club Non-Union Death by Poisoning Work Slow

A Fallen Woman Buried—General Am...

Cleveland, July 3.—One twenty-five workmen left Hoisting Company's workday evening at 5 o'clock to the number of 9000 heeded them. Squads of strikers both directions on St. Clair took possession of every along, filled them so full men could not get on. Police succeeded in getting workmen on the cars. The home under guard. The followed by the howling sent home in patrol murray any crowd that dispersed.

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British Columbia.

METROHIN.

What a relief to have the turmoil of elections over. As a believer in a equitable tariff the general result pleases me, though it is a pity that the district did not fall in line with the remainder of the west.

At the public school examination on Friday the rolls of honor went to Sophia Pears, Lee Field and Gordon Weir for proficiency, department and regularity respectively.

The heads of each class (Sophia Pears of the senior 5th, Gordon Weir of the junior fifth, Percy Arden of the 4th, and Guy Pears of the 1st class) received a book from Mr. Elliott, the teacher, as a prize.

There was also a special prize competed for in reading, recitation and spelling, the judges being Messrs. Fitton, Foster and Smart. The book for reading by Mr. Elliott went to Sophia Pears. G. Weir won that for recitation offered by Mrs. Martin and also that for spelling.

Mrs. A. Weir. Mrs. Gleed's characteristically generous prize of \$2 for punctuality and regularity was won by Gordon Weir, who was absolutely perfect in that respect. Lee Field, who received a book from the teacher as a "testimonial to his truthfulness, his diligence and politeness." After the distribution of the books a picnic was partaken of in the hall which was presided over by a party for which the music was supplied by the kindness of Mr. R. Witt.

I hear that a nest of hornets was stirred up by the school election last Saturday. The rotten eggs were scattered, and succeeded by Mr. Foster. The cross road from Metrohina to Sooke is being cut out this year, so that people will soon be able to go through there without going all round by Happy Valley.

Metrohina Agricultural Society is to be addressed by Mr. Marker Saturday night next at 7:30. Queneselle Forks, June 26.—Agreeable as the weather feels at present, it appears to be somewhat unusually cold at nights for midsummer—one or two nights ago it has already been very little freezing point, but during the day it has been warmer. Last Sunday it reached 80 degrees in the shade, and again about the same yesterday. I understand there is still a considerable amount of snow in the mountains between here and Barkerville. Possibly this slightly protracted disappearance of snow in those upper districts may be helpful in giving a longer supply of water for washing in some of the workings.

The elections have passed off very quietly and it is generally believed that Mr. Bostock has won the race. At Keithley, the polling place for this district, the figures stood Bostock 15, Mann 10, spoils. Mr. Mann is generally well spoken of here, and had it not been that he is now in very unpopular (Tupperian) company the result would likely have been different.

In many matters there is very little to report. Work is progressing in sundry places, but so far results, for this season, are not coming to light. I suppose the "wash-up" will come by-and-by, but the California company's claim some of the men imported from the States are becoming dissatisfied and are leaving in disgust, saying they have "come further and fared worse." Promises, they say, were not fulfilled, and they will return to California again poorer but wiser men, as they say they could have done much better at home. Importing labor into a district like this, already more than supplied, cannot but be attended with unhappy results. There is more room for the importation of capital than labor.

The California Consolidated Company are about closing down for want of water. The Victoria Company are very active with works about Spanish Lake and for the improvement of their water supply. Other smaller schemes are stopped for want of water. The greatest necessity for this district is some comprehensive water scheme, and given that there is no doubt that our hillsides would soon be devoid of life and activity if there were there, but the volume of water at suitable elevations is wanted to unearth it.

We hear nothing yet of any work being done on the trails in the neighborhood of the Iron Horse. A Spanish creek which "our members" promised to help. Promises are useless if they never materialize. No doubt Mr. Rogers and Mr. Adams will look after our interests.

ROSSLAND. Roseland Miner. In blasting out a site for the new No. 2 tunnel on the Jumbo down near the creek a fine body of good grade quartz ore has been exposed. Superintendent Haskins of the Jumbo, who is directing the work on the Little Darling, has opened up a big strata of quartz ore which shows a close to the west end line of the claim. The ore so far obtained is fine-grained and assays most encouragingly.

On the Evening Star 60 feet of the 70 feet vein has been finished leaving a crosscut to run to tap the main and the surface work done since Supt. Scraftford took hold consists of an open cut 65 feet long on the east and west vein which shows a continuous ore body of good average value. Averages run from \$20 to \$50, and \$30 would be a low average.

On the C. & C. work has been continued in the shaft from which the high assays were obtained a week ago. It is now down about 25 feet and shows a solid body of ore in the bottom which is 6 feet by 9 feet in clear. Work on the main tunnel of the Victoria is now well under way. The site for the compressor plant will be finished this week. Surface work up to the past week has been confined chiefly to prospecting the south, or C. & C. vein, which is opening up very handsomely. It has been traced clean through the claim and is opened in two places from which average assays of \$12 in gold have been obtained.

On the St. Elmo the main vein is being crosscut about 325 feet from the mouth of the main tunnel. An open cut is being made on the south vein to look very well. On the new north vein the shaft is down 20 feet, disclosing a solid body of ore nearly high enough in grade to ship. Every day's work has shown a slight improvement in grade as depth is being attained.

A crosscut is being run from the foot to the hanging wall in the main tunnel of the Mayflower. The face of the main tunnel is yielding about a ton of ore per day which averages about 70 ounces in silver and \$12 in gold. On the north vein a shaft will be started this week.

The vein on the Eric has been opened by shafts in two places and looks very well. It appears to be six feet in width with about two feet of high grade copper ore. C. H. DeBeck of New Westminster has purchased the Bannock, which lies east of the Jumbo. The stone foundation for the new 10-stamp mill at the O. K. is just about finished, as is a new wagon road from the mine to connect with the Northport road. The new machinery is at Northport on the way to the mine.

The Jumbo company has bought the Ophir fraction, which adjoins it, for \$500. The shaft on the Josie is being steadily sunk in five feet of fine shipping ore. Over two hundred tons have already been shipped from this point which averaged \$50 per ton. The crosscut from the main tunnel is now only about 25 feet distant from the north vein, the shaft on which is now down 45 feet and shows solid ore the full width.

The O. K. is the second mine in Roseland to make shipments of ore over the Columbia & Western. The returns have just been received from the Fraser smelter on the carload of concentrates and they show \$89.70 in gold and \$11.50 in silver per ton.

The five-drift compressor was started at the Cliff this morning and worked most satisfactorily. The Ironhorse company started work on its property on Wednesday with a force of five men. The development work to date consists of a 16-foot shaft and a big open cut which show a strong quartz vein from 5 to 7 feet in width. The free milling and runs from \$4.50 to \$21 in gold.

Finch & Campbell have sold W. A. Campbell the Northern Belle at a price reported to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000 cash. The property lies on the north slope of Red Mountain between the Good Friday and Snowbowl. Mr. Campbell is organizing a syndicate in Eastern Canada to purchase it.

The owners of the Sunset have started a new shaft near the northeast corner of the Red Mountain. The shaft is progressing very rapidly. It is practically all cleared up to the boundary line and all that is left to be done on this side of the line is a distance of about a mile opposite Barney's ranch.

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Why does not the government promptly furnish Recorder Kirkup with sufficient clerical aid to keep the work of his office right up to date? We warn the government that unless the transfers can be kept recorded and indexed to date a serious injustice to individual purchasers of mining property is bound to follow sooner or later.

The new working tunnel of the Monte Cristo has been started nearer the lower west end of the claim and a site is now being graded for its large compressor plant. The C. & C. vein has been opened in two places on the Monte Cristo ground and shows a very handsome body of a highly satisfactory grade about 5 feet in width.

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Some very fine copper ore is being taken from the surface of the new vein on the Southern Cross-Wolverine group which lies just north of the Crown Point. The miners on the San Joaquin have quit stripping the vein and started sinking a shaft. The crop of the vein looked very well and assays very high. The average being about \$8 in gold.

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The Nickel Plate is rapidly being developed into a mine by its present owners. They have kept steadily at work on it ever since it became their property with very satisfactory results to themselves. They now have over 300 tons of 70 ore on their dump ready for shipment and in addition have ore in every drift in the mine. In the west drift from the north crosscut on the 100-foot level they now have a full face of high grade ore. Three feet of it is a solid sulphide of iron and copper and the other three feet is mixed. The whole six feet will average over \$70 per ton in gold alone, while the percentage of copper in the solid ore is about as high as any in the camp.

Until Monday the owners of the Silvermine had nothing to boast of. They were merely following a seam in the rock, though what little ore they found there was of a very superior quality. Since that date, however, the bottom of the shaft has never shown less than three feet of solid ore and it is about as high grade as any ever struck in the camp. This strike places the Silvermine among the most desirable properties on Monte Cristo hill, which is now threatening to dispute the title to first place with Red Mountain.

The Deer Park is the scene of the latest sensational strike. On Saturday the men stripping the surface about 400 feet south of the shaft uncovered about ten feet of a new parallel vein. Work has been continued on this showing and ten feet of mixed ore is now exposed.

Assays from average samples returned values of \$12 in silver and \$12 in gold in copper. These figures do not in themselves seem big enough to cause much excitement, but to those who are familiar with the enormous ore bodies hitherto uncovered they are most significant.

The Anne Fraction, a claim adjoining the California and Black Bear on Red Mountain, has been bought by a syndicate of gentlemen, among whom are Edward Fritchard, A. J. McMillan, E. H. Cover and W. J. Campbell. The company is to be formed to be called the Kootenay-London company to handle this and other properties in this camp, among which is the Comet No. 2, and A. G. Dickson, of London, England, bought the Mountain Chief last Thursday, which adjoins the Delaware, for \$10,000 cash. Mr. Dickson left to London, Friday, where he will incorporate a company to handle the property and put it on the English market.

Roseland Record. Howard Hazeltine of Wenatchee is in town on business connected with the sale of the Bald Eagle, a valuable property owned by Robert Fierman. These men started work on the Imperial yesterday. It is situated on Lookout Mountain. Preparations are being made to drive a cross, but to catch the vein, which will be about 100 feet long. Surface rock assays as high as 12 per cent. copper and \$13.55 in gold.

A. E. Humphrey and J. F. Farrell have returned to the camp for the purpose of inaugurating active work on the Iron Horse. The Virginia adjoins the Iron Horse on the west, and is owned mostly by the War Eagle people, who are joining Mr. Humphrey and Farrell in sinking a double compartment shaft.

C. A. Baldwin returned from Grouse Mountain Saturday. He says that the properties ever there are looking well and improving with work. The Helen is working night and day shifts as is the Knight Templar. The ore in the Helen is a white quartz, while that of the Knight Templar ore is something similar to the Roseland ores. Both these properties promise to make shippers.

ROSSLAND. Roseland Prospector. The Orphir and half the Echo have been transferred to the Jumbo company. W. A. McClure has bought the Ore-or-no-go fraction adjoining the Nickel Plate, of which property it now becomes a part.

The Tyrone, Carberry and Hansard claims in Big Sheep Creek, have been transferred to the Hansard Gold Mining Company, recently incorporated. Exceptionally good ore has been obtained from the San Joaquin, on which men have been working for some time. Under the superintendence of E. M. Bonche, at a depth of 175 feet, 12 feet, assay running from \$3.50 to upwards of \$200 were obtained.

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THE SUMMER RACES

Big Meeting to Take Place at the End of the Month.

Victorians to Go to Tacoma for the Bicycle Races To-morrow—Henley Regatta.

The Victoria summer race meeting will take place at the driving park on Friday, July 31st and Saturday, Aug. 1. The majority of the events will be for running horses, the trend of popular opinion nowadays being strongly in favor of the galloper as against his trotting brother, but a free for all trotting and pacing race on the second day will probably bring together six of the fastest harness horses owned in British Columbia, Oregon and Washington.

The most important factor with the crews evenly matched as are the present three is the draw, for if there is a strong west wind, such as has been blowing every day this week off Buckle Island, it means a disadvantage of at least a length and a half.

There is an undercurrent of feeling here, felt by the press, that if Yale wins it will be because Mr. Cook cooked the English style of rowing with a really good crew; if Yale loses it will be because they had not time to thoroughly adopt the English style.

The Cornell, said Mr. Cooper, secretary of the regatta committee, "open ended" suspicious policy before the unknown Henley crews. They declined invitations as if they suspected they would be poisoned. Yale, on the contrary, seems to be one of us, and has met us in the same spirit. We are with them in manners and men; they are not looking for traps and tricks on every side. If they win it will be a great thing for Henley.

Henley Regatta, July 4.—Rowing enthusiasts are crowding to Henley. The town is alive with bunting and one dealer is displaying a huge stock of Yale flags.

It must be admitted, after seeing Yale's work today and getting the opinion of several leading rowing authorities, that Yale's chances of winning the Grand Challenge Cup are not of the best. The men do not pull together, and numerous changes made in the boat's crew and rigging have made them nervous and unsettled.

All the Americans are in the best condition and the apparent collapse of Longacre and Trethewey after pulling over the coast yesterday evening, which is made much of here, really amounts to nothing. They were not nearly so exhausted as the English crews were after doing the course in a new boat, and only short stretches were indulged in. The crew paddled to the island with a 32 stroke. Leander did a five minutes stretch with a 34 stroke.

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Mainland, but it was claimed that there was no suitable range. The completion of the new Central Park range, however, has done away with that objection, and the meeting will be held on the mainland during the three days commencing the 30th inst.—Columbian.

CRICKET. OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE. London, July 3.—The annual cricket match took place to-day between Oxford and Cambridge. In the first innings the former closed for 202 runs. The match will be finished to-morrow.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. County Court was held to-day with Mr. Justice Drake presiding. Parsons Produce Company vs. C. D. Grey, was an action brought involving the equitable jurisdiction of the county court to set aside and have declared fraudulent and void a chattel mortgage given by Walter Blaikie, of Blaikie & McKinnon, to the plaintiffs.

LEIGHTON ROAD FIRE. Ald. Macmillan States the Charges Against the Fire Department. The investigation by the city council of the charges preferred by Ald. Macmillan against the fire department for its conduct in connection with the fire which broke out on Leighton road, began yesterday afternoon.

LAW AS TO GARNISHEES. Mr. Justice Drake's Judgment in the Case of Gray vs. Hoffer. The following is a copy of Mr. Justice Drake's judgment in the Gray vs. Hoffer garnishee case.

THE POLICE INTERFERED. San Francisco, July 3.—The fight between Bill Smith and Billy Gallagher last night was stopped by the police in the first round. The men commenced slugging from the start and the police interfered when they saw that the license had been issued for a boxing match, and a slugging match.

THE SAINT VICTORIOUS. Hunter's Quay, Firth of Clyde, July 3.—The Saint beat the Penitent and Niagara here today in a 10 mile course. Wet weather prevailed, and a light westerly breeze was blowing.

THE OAR. GRAND CHALLENGE CUP. Henley-on-Thames, July 3.—The training of the crews entered for the Grand Challenge Cup and other races to be decided next week at the Henley regatta are about completed, although some of them during to-day and to-morrow will undergo finishing touches.

THE PRINCESS CUP. Newmarket, July 2.—To-day the Princess cup, 200 sovereigns for two-year-olds, five furlongs, 140 yards, was won by Craiglee, George H. Ketcham second.

THE RIFLE. ANNUAL ASSOCIATION MEETING. At the meeting of the executive of the B. C. Rifle Association, held last night in Vancouver, it was decided to hold the annual rifle matches of the association at the Central Park range. It has long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the

REMAINS UNSETTLED. Mayor Beaven Negatives a Motion Calling for Dismissal of Dr. Duncan. Long Session of the Board of Health Without Definite Action Being Taken.

Although the council worked for two hours today on the charges against Dr. Duncan, the medical health officer, no definite action was taken. Ald. Partridge and Wilson were both absent, and when it came to a vote on the question as to whether Dr. Duncan should be dismissed, Mayor Beaven negated the motion, leaving the question to be decided by the full board.

Whereas certain statements affecting the duties of the medical officer were published in the Victoria Daily Times on June 29, 1896, and whereas the said medical officer did upon investigation by the board of health admit the said statements to be substantially correct, whilst claiming that such conduct as described did not imperil the health of the city, and whereas the mayor, as the chief executive officer of the corporation, on Saturday, June 10th, ordered the confinement of the suspects at the Isolation Hospital when the question was raised by the said medical health officer in conversation with the mayor. Therefore be it resolved, that the council request the medical health officer to resign his office under the corporation, such resignation to take effect on or before Saturday, July 11th, 1896.

Whereas the medical health officer did upon investigation by the board of health admit the said statements to be substantially correct, whilst claiming that such conduct as described did not imperil the health of the city; and whereas, in the opinion of the board of health the medical health officer did by such conduct openly violate the rules and regulations made and approved by the board of health, to the detriment of the city of Victoria; and whereas, the mayor as the chief executive officer of the corporation on Saturday, June 1, did expressly forbid the violation of said rules and regulations by the board of health, and whereas the said medical health officer in conversation with the mayor; therefore be it resolved that the council request the medical health officer to resign his office under the corporation, such resignation to take effect on or before Saturday, July 11, 1896.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ROW AT A CHURCH. Stabbing Affray Within the Portals of a Village Church. Indianapolis, July 3.—The village of Farmland is greatly excited over a row that occurred at the North White church after services, in which one man was fatally stabbed, and several others seriously hurt. Just how the trouble originated no one knows, but the congregation was passing, but as the long been enemies, were seen to scuffling when Emerson drew a knife and stabbed Moser several times. Friends went to their assistance and the fight became general. When the room was finally cleared Moser was dead, William Murphy had a fractured skull, a little child of John Henderson had been badly bruised by being trampled upon, and her mother was unconscious from fright. Others in the congregation were bruised.

BRIDGES WASHED OUT. Water in the Smaller Streams Now Falling. Kamloops, B. C., July 3.—The cause of the delay on the C. P. R. is the washing out of two small bridges on the Six Mile Creek and Twin Buttes. The water is now falling in all the small streams east of here though the water continues very hot, showing that the flood has reached its height. Remains of the railway will be resumed to-morrow. No further trouble is expected. Temperature 97.

NEW REGULATIONS. Likely to be Introduced on the Grand Trunk Railway. Toronto, July 3.—It was announced some time ago that Superintendent Hayes intended to introduce on the Grand Trunk railway American or standard regulations for the running of trains. It appears that such a plan would mean an immense change in the personnel of the employees. It is said that nearly ten thousand would be affected. Under the proposed new system the employees would have to study American rules with the object of being able to pass a written examination within a certain period. The possibility of failing to pass would mean dismissal.

A SAILOR MURDERED. Fatal Stabbing Affray—Hugh Barron Suicides. Rossland, B. C., July 3.—Yesterday morning at 5:30 Charles Douglas McGregor, alias Sullivan, of the United States, aged 35, stabbed and killed Al White, aged 28, 1/2 of the British navy.

ONE HONEST MAN. Dear Editor:—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sperm. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all who suffer. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I promise you perfect secrecy, and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please address simply: P. O. Box 888, London, Ont.

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