

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Spokane report on Beer Bros. The City Court will meet to-morrow. The Mail Train will be due in the city at half-past three this afternoon.

Hokey.—There will be a meeting of the Hokey Hockey Club this evening at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A.

C. M. R. A.—Branch 216, C. M. R. A., will meet in St. Patrick's Hall this evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Y. W. C. T. U.—The Demorest medal contest, which was postponed, will be held on Tuesday, March 10th. Particulars later.

ENTERTAINMENT.—The Loyal Circle of the King's Daughters intend having their annual entertainment on Tuesday evening, April 14.

MASONIC.—A special communication of St. John's Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., will be held at lodges rooms, Masonic Temple, this evening, at 8 o'clock.

POLICE COURT.—This forenoon a lad named Gordon Tomlin was fined 5 cents and 50 cents costs for assault and battery on another lad named Joseph Gillis.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.—The illustrated lecture to be given by Mr. A. A. Bartlett in the basement of the First Methodist Church tonight should attract a large audience.

PERCY POPE, Esq., will lecture in the A. O. H. Hall on Friday evening next. Subject, "Knowledge—How Acquired." The second part of the programme will be made up of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, &c.

I. O. O. F.—All parties interested are reminded that the entertainment and social under the auspices of Court Avondale, Independent Order of Foresters, takes place this evening in the hall, O'Brien's building. A good time is expected.

THE WEATHER.—During the past few days the weather has been remarkably mild, and the snow is rapidly disappearing in consequence. To-day wheeled vehicles are to be seen about the streets. The country roads are reported very bad.

SPICES OF PROSPERITY.—J. M. McLeod & Co. are having extensive alterations and improvements made in their boot and shoe store on Queen Street. The store is to be enlarged, a new hardwood floor put down, and other changes made.

JOURNALISTIC.—The Lever is the name of a new monthly publication issued by the Maritime Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in the interest of young men. It is a twelve-page publication, and makes a good appearance.

SHORT ACT IN WESTMORELAND.—Judge Wells on Friday delivered judgment in the Westmoreland Short Act appeal question. He decided that as the law stands he could not rescind the ballots before him, and dismissed the application. In the result, a number of the ballots were stolen.

ORANGE GARDEN.—Mr. W. H. Hayward's Waterloo Street, has an orange tree again bearing fruit which is now ripening. One measures five and a half inches in circumference and some branches that are not bearing fruit are full of buds. It is called the Otaheite orange, and is said to have been brought from Japan.—St. John Sun.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.—A fatal accident occurred at Kempton, near Toronto, on Saturday afternoon. Charles and George, sons of Alexander Hingley, were in the woods shooting, when a gun carried by Charles was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking his brother George in the back, passing through his lungs and piercing his bowels. The unfortunate was carried home by his brother, about a mile, and there the wounded boy died in about an hour. The boy is about sixteen years of age. The shooting was entirely accidental, resulting from the careless carrying of the gun.

FATERIAL VISITS seem to be the order of the day. Last evening two sleighs filled with members of Charlotteville Lodge, I. O. G. T., visited Bethel Lodge, Lot 48, leaving Charlotteville about six o'clock. They were given a right royal welcome. After a splendid literary and musical programme had been disposed of, the Templars partook of refreshments prepared by the sisters of Bethel Lodge, and it is perhaps needless to say that the full justice was done the "goods things provided." The luncheon over, games and conversation whiled away the hours until the time for departure arrived, when there was the usual vote of thanks, singing, cheering, etc. The visitors returned to the city in the wee sma' hours, well pleased with the reception accorded them.

THE LAST TRIBUTE.—This afternoon at half-past two o'clock the mortal remains of the late William Heald were conveyed to the First Methodist Church, and from there they were about half-past three taken to the railway station en route to Starwood, where the interment will be made. There was a large attendance at the funeral. The pall bearers were:

SENIOR. JUNIOR.
R. Heartz, John Newson,
W. A. Weeks, John Weldon,
C. C. Gardner, F. L. Beer,
William Boyle, G. H. Taylor,
Col. Moore, W. P. Colville,
L. M. Pools, A. S. Johnson.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Campbell assisted by Rev. Mr. Sutherland.

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PERSONAL. Mr. J. Gordon McKay, of Bradstreet is registered at the Queen Hotel. Mr. McKinnon is reported weaker to-day. He did not rest well last night. Mr. W. A. Brennan, of the Summerside Journal, is in the city. He is registered at the Hotel Davies. Mr. D. A. Lawson, station agent at St. Peter's Bay, is among the latest arrivals at the Queen Hotel.

DIED. In St. John, N. B., on Feb. 28th, of consumption, Miss E. E. Gay, aged 55 years, youngest daughter of Arthur Gay, of Kensington, P. E. I.

Fell asleep in Jesus at Pinette, on Feb. 14th, John McDonald, in the 60th year of his age, of bronchitis. He leaves two sons and six daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father. Mr. McDonald was a brother of John S. McDonald, Eldon Belfast, and also of Rev. Dr. J. B. McDonald, Washington, and uncle to Judge McLeod, of this city.

Why should we mourn departed friends? Or shake at Death's alarm? 'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends To call them to his arm. (Patriot and Guardian please copy.)

At Suffolk, on Feb. 13th, after a short illness, Elsie McLean, wife of Robert Young, in the 20th year of her age, leaving a bereaved husband and able relations and friends to mourn their loss.

One less at home. The charmed circle broken, A dear face missed day by day From its usual place; but cleansed, Saved perfectly by grace. One more in heaven.

One less on earth, Its pain, its sorrow and its toil to share: One less the pilgrim's daily cross to bear, One more the crown of the blessed to wear. At home in heaven.

Our life is like a stormy sea Swept by the gales of sin and grief, While on the windward and the lea Hang heavy clouds of unbelief.

But o'er the deep a call we hear Like harbor bell's inviting voice: It tells the lost that help is near, And bids the trembling soul rejoice.

ENGLISHMEN'S NIGHT.—England expects every man to do his duty, and woman too, by attending the lecture on Thursday evening in the Upper Methodist Church, and Scotchmen, Irishmen, Dutchmen, etc., will be made just as welcome as Englishmen. Tickets 10 cents. Special 5 cent admission for children.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.—James Laughran was last evening committed to jail for two months for violating the Scott Act. Laughran has been in the Hospital since his conviction in January last, and was discharged on Saturday. Last evening he asked that he be committed to jail.

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CITY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING. The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

After preliminary business the teachers' reports were submitted. They show an enrollment for the month of February of 1,249, an increase of 37 over the preceding month. The percentage of attendance was for Prince Street School, 92, West Kent, 90, Queen Square, 88, an average of 90, the highest ever made in the city schools.

A petition from 150 residents of the eastern end of the city was read. The petitioners claim that they are under great disadvantage in respect to the existing location of the public schools of the city and the consequent inability to fully participate in the educational benefits afforded other sections, and ask that a suitable school building be erected in that section in order that they may enjoy the same educational privileges given to residents in other sections of the city.

The petition was discussed at some length, where it was ordered to lie on the table for future consideration. Meeting adjourned.

THE NEW PHOTOGRAPHY.—The March number of the Montreal Medical Journal will contain an article on the new method of photography, illustrated with half-tone photo-engravings of the experiments at McGill Medical College by Prof. Cox. These appear to have been the most successful on this continent. One of the photographs clearly showed the location of a bullet in the leg of the patient operated on, and enabled the surgeon to quickly extract the foreign substance. They will also contain a plate illustrating the procedure by which the result was obtained. As medical men are paying much attention to the development of the new discovery, there will be a good deal of interest in the article in question.

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The people of the Lichfield Division of Staffordshire, England, have been going through a parliamentary bye-election to replace a Liberal member unseated for corruption. This will remind our Liberal M. P.'s in Canada of the old experience of their party. After the last general election some twenty nine of them had to go through the Lichfield experience.

Christy's London hats just opened at John McLeod & Co's. During a fire at Florence, S. C., which did \$100,000 damage, George Williams, a printer, was cremated while sleeping.

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ALFRED AUSTIN'S LATEST. In its issue of the 6th February the London Times publishes the following poem by poet Laureate Austin, entitled, "Who Would Not Die For England?": "Who would not die for England? Through centuries of glory handed down By stonied walls in monumental face, And homeless grave in lone barbaric lands, Homeless but not forgotten, so can thrill With its imperious call the hearts of men, The soldiers' from their gaudy lives They rise to heights of nobleness, and spurn The languid couch of safety, to embrace Duty and Death that evermore were twin.

"Who would not die for England?" Thus He said, The holiest and the highest, had he been given A seat, an English Princess for his bride, Now by that leath'ring weaving her wowed tears, Bitter as barren as the winter rain. "It is not meet that I, whom this famed Isle, This generous, mighty and majestic Land, Ennobled as her son, should not repay Her love, and that I should not die for her, Go where they go, her world researching race, That slumber pillowed on the half-drawn sword, And live, to whisper of her will, to greet Duty and death that evermore were twin."

Who would not die for England? He dies, who, whether in the huts of the forest, Or in the marshy jungle, where she hides far from encircling fondness, far from kiss Of clinging babes, hushes his human heart, And starts to every voice but Her, twin Duty and Death that evermore were twin.

So across the far-off foam, Bringing him home, Over avenues of wave— English ground to English grave; Where his soldier's dust may rest, England's flag above his breast, And love-plants only bloom English flowers about his tomb.

Who would not die for England, that can gaze A sepulchre like this! mid hamlet crofts, And comely cottages with old-world flowers, And music seats for labour-pained limbs, The pensioners of peace! I linger here, Pondering the dark inexplicable Night, Here by this silent grave girl sanctuary Whose vanished walls were reared anew by Him.

Of Prince the most princely, if it be That Wisdom, Love, and Virtue, more Saropagnus of Kings than dripping Than walling heartils and becomable of slain, And He, too, died for England, He who lived

Scorning all joys save that great joy of all, The love of one true woman, She a Queen, Empress and Queen, yet not the more revered, Not the more loved, for those resounding names, Than for the lowlier titles, Gracious, Good, The Worthiest of Women ever crowned.

Sweetest Consort, sagest Prince! Snows on snows have melted since England lost you—late to learn Worth never can return, Learned to know you as you were, Known, till then, alone to Her! Luminous as sun at noon, Tender as the midnight moon, Steadfast as the steered by star, Wise as Time and Patience are, Deaf to each belittling lie, Deaf to gibing jealousy, Brooding only on the goal, And like every lofty soul, Scanning with far-off smile The revivings of the vile.

Yes, He, too, died for England! thence withdrawn Dim to that undiscoverable Land Where our loved lost ones dwell, with wistful eyes And lips that look, but speak not, Away from these soft-whispering waves that make A dainty dirge around the new-delved To bluff East-England, where, on wind lawns, The sanguine crocus peeps from underground To greet the sun, and only flits the snow; And, whinnying on the norland blast, the surge Leans against iron coast with iron hood, As though the hosts of Denmark foamed against it.

Caparisoned for ravin! And I see A cradle, not a coffin, and therein Another Child to England; and, veiled Fate, Over it bent with deep divining eyes, And with oracular lips, like nurse inspired, Foretelling the fair Future.

"Another Albert shalt Thou be, known, So known, so honored, and His name shall stand The sponsor to your spotlessness until Dawns the full day when, conscious of your soul, Your soul, your self, and that high mission laid On all of such begetting, you can seize The sceptre of your will, and, thuswise armed Against the sirens of disloyal sets, Like to your pure progenitor's blood, In God's stern presence, and surrender never."

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BARBAROUS ATROCITIES CHARGED. Gen. Weyler said to be a Roman rather than a general. A Washington dispatch says that in the Senate on Thursday, Mr. Sherman said he was not in favor of the annexation of Cuba to the U. S. He did not desire to conquer Cuba or have any influence in her local autonomy. In his judgment, Cuba should be attached to Mexico, because Cubans and Mexicans spoke the same language, had the same origin the same antecedents, and many of the same circumstances. Mr. Sherman sent to the clerk's desk, and had read extracts from a Spanish book printed in a New York newspaper, reciting horrible cruelties charged against General Weyler—some incidents being so gross that he directed the clerk to omit them. He spoke of these deeds as barbarous atrocities and inhuman cruelties, and said Weyler was a demon rather than a general. He denounced the idea of annexing such a man to the command of 100,000 troops to ride rough shod, kill and slaughter a feeble body of people, and be declared in most solemn terms that if this kind of policy is pursued by Spain in Cuba, and the people of the United States be informed of it, there is no earthly power that will prevent the people of the United States from going to interfere. This island lies right at our length and breadth, driving out from it those robbers and imitators of the worst man that ever lived in the world, "Weyler" carries out his project plan, there is not a country in this hemisphere that will not contribute to put an end to this violence. These people ought to be allowed in their own way to form their government, to be free as we are. Every Christian man, every man who believes in the civilization of the age, every American in this broad land, hates tyranny and opposition, whether it comes from government or tyrant. We are opposed to cruelty. We do not wish an Armenia new our shores. We will not shield ourselves in the position taken by Great Britain, that Armenia is too far away and she could not prevent Armenians from being murdered. That was, no doubt, the true position for England to take. It would be difficult for England to interfere. This island lies right at our shores, and a few hours will carry us across to Havana.

VALUE OF CANADA'S FISHERIES. The report of the Fisheries Department just issued, is a most interesting document. It contains, among other things, a brief resume of the fishing industry, fisheries, fisheries protection service, fisheries intelligence bureau, fishing sea question, oyster culture, and notes on Dominion fishery statistics, as viewed by foreign authorities, and the policy of fishery protection as a regulation in Canada, together with papers on "peculiar features in the breeding of oysters," "practical hints on trout culture," and notes on the "New Brunswick sardine fishery" by Professor Prince, commissioner of fisheries. Owing to the report being closed earlier than usual, the annual statistics will come down later. The record of the year shows a decline in the yield of the fisheries, especially in the maritime provinces. British Columbia has an increased value, as the large salmon pack of the previous year has been exceeded by about 5,000,000 cans. The halibut fishery shows a considerable improvement over last year's catch. The capture of seals did not reach the total of previous seasons. The inland fisheries of Manitoba and the Northwest territories show a falling off, as the commercial fishing does not seem to have been prosecuted as vigorously as formerly. In Ontario the catch was about an average one. From Professor Prince's report it appears that no less a quantity than 24,000,000 of fry, including salmon, white fish, salmon trout, Pacific sockeye salmon, and lobsters, were hatched in department establishments.

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LORD DUNRAVEN'S EXPULSION. The London Papers Comment on the New York Yacht Club's Action. The London morning papers of Saturday took advantage of their first opportunity to comment on the expulsion of Lord Dunraven from the New York Yacht Club.

The Daily News says in an editorial on the subject: "Lord Dunraven is a sportsman and a gentleman, but he is no philosopher. The Peace Society ought to take these international races in hand. At the present rate they are likely to breed as much bad blood as any dispute over a South American swamp."

The Standard says: "The latest action of the New York Yacht club is a culpable blunder, which will have the inevitable result of making international races impossible for a generation."

The Daily Telegraph thinks that it is impossible for even the best informed outsider to enter the dispute with any prospect of doing good. "Englishmen and Americans may join hands," the Daily Telegraph continues, "with a mutual expression of regret first, that Lord Dunraven should have thought it necessary to resign, and second that the club should have thought it necessary to expel him. Every one will mourn that the misunderstanding puts an end for a long time to the friendly rivalry on the sea."

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