THE VICTORIA WESKLY COLONIES, PRIDAY OCTOBER 19 1864

THE CHILDREN'S DAY

From 1 STREET, The Second Street,

The Central school grounds were fairly alive with young ones by noon, gathered there to form the grand procession to the exhibition. What a some of excitement is was! Good natured teachers had their hands full getting the parade marshalled. There was a real band too just like the big people had for their procession. This was the band of the BCB.

G.A. in uniform, who were to furnish the marching nutic on the way to the grounds. However, everything was ready at last, and off marched the procession led by the band playing a lively size.

This sternoon the quartests will appear as they marched up fort street, two and two, marchailed by their teachers, making in one possible that for the way to the music. Small boys, its possible that for the sevening lime to the music. Small boys, its possible that for the evening all their varied assortments, little girls and young ladiesalmostgrowung—all were there.

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But what is this coming up the street in
the tram care? What indeed but the opposition procession from Victoria West school.
By some oversight the children from that
school were overlooked when the training Simple what is the counter place special control of the counter place of the counterplace of

given instead of a prologue, with "The Player" following Arrangements in this direction were in progress at a late hour last night; if they are successful playeres are assured of a rich combination treat. If not the Quartette will appear with an entire change of programme.

SOMEWHAT DISAPPOINTING

Generally disappointing in the end were the frequently postponed bicycle races which were eventually cleared from the oard of exhibition attractions yesterday. The track was slow and sticky as could well be imagined, and only a few of the flyers who en

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The "City of Topeka" Chartered For time, Lord Brassey's Use During His Visit-Alaska Salmon.

Schooner "Mary Ellen" Completes Her Sealing Cruise—Nothing in the Report of Her Distress.

No sooner had the Alaska steamer City of FRAGMENTS OF THE FAIR.

Tully six thousand people attended the fair yesterday, including nearly three thousand children. Parents found it a hard task to keep up with the youngsters and many were the inquiries as to where "Johnny" ar "Tommy" had disappeared to. Eventually the missing ones were found. One little girl about six years old giving her name as Hansen was found by Constable Hutchison of the provincial police sobbing bitterly because she was lost from her brothers. Mrs. Clay Cf. the restaurant the pacified youngster went off to hunt for her relatives and evidently found them. Sceretary Dallain was appealed to by a lady who had somehow passed out of the exhibition gate leaving her baby behind. The genial secretary sympathising with a parent's anxious feelings provided a passe fer the grateful mother to recover her child.

R. T. Williams' fine display of book binding attracts very general attention in the main building. Splendid specimens are shown of ledgers and other styles of binding, both artistic and useful, showing as expecient work as could be turned out anywhere. The awards made by the jury for book binding and book ruiling were well deserved.

Topeks reached Seattle from the North, on Wednesday night, than she received orders to proceed to Victoria to be at Lord Brassey's disposal for a few days. Under these circumstances the steamer did not wait to discharge her cargo of salmon from the North, but will keep it aboard until she reaches San Francisco, whither she goes after taking her distinguished passengers from here down the Sound. This she will probably do to-day, having been waiting here eduring the past few days. As soon as she reaches San Francisco the Topeks will be laid up for a few months to undergo a much needed overhauling. In her absence the Mexico will ountinue on the Alaskan canneries are now all closed down, but their total pack for the season is not yet obtainable, as it will be some time before those to the West can be heard from. The Chiloat is believed to have the largest catch Topeka reached Seattle from the North, on Wednesday night, than she received orders

NANAIMO coal is sold in Scattle at \$1 per on less than in this city.

The Czar is said to be suffering from can-per of the kidneys and may succumb at any

Reports from Newfoundland say the Goodridge government is being supported



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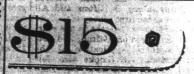
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The Societies' Parade In Comparison Wit the Childre

Doncaster" a Winner Day's Racing-Gos Last Day.

The glorious weather yes

effect of bringing out any nu to the fair, especially in the the usual Saturday half holi of the business places in tow early people began to arrive the attendance through the very good. Though it was to of the show and leave had b the removal of the live stoc exhibitors in that departmen mals on view till late in the It was Societies' day, as been added to the attraction been added to the attraction noon, the A O F. having chatest, which proved lively Among the visitors in the Lord and Lady Brassey. A the Lieut-Governor and hand Dr. Milne, president of tassociation, they made a very spection of the fair and tool in what they saw. Lord Brasimesif as amazed at the recommend. himself as amazed at the pe agricultural products. He ha agricultural products. He he fertility of British Columbia, realized before what marvelle and field products were raise he and Lady Brassey were d their visit, and compliment highly on the excellence of the a whole. Another visitor we G. Colmer, C. M. G., secretary dian! High Commissioner's dian! High Commissioner's of London. Mr. Colmer, who visit to Canada for the purpos fresh information in relation to ion, came on to British Colm purpose of being here in time hibitions. He is more than the fruit, especially the appler is not a stranger to British the exhibition, he says, has gi information that will be v work in London.

SOCIETIES PARA

After all, the societies' para edly a fizzle. Instead of turni might have, a thousand strong forty-two good men showed up hall for the procession to the naturally they were disappoint the delegates of the societies h a procession the turn-out shoul However, the gallant few, repr number of the different or their part of the programs their badges and in some in they marched from the in-headed by the B.C.B.G.A. the Wellington band, by Government and Fort streets grounds, the Wellington band at Fernwood road. Captain J. grand master of the previncia A.O.U.W., and J. H. Falcon I O.F., led the way as marshals Hall. G.S., I.O.G.T., the oringing up the rear of the pro cession dissolved, and the cession dissolved, and the in-ceeded to take in the show and selves generally for the rest conscious that though they we had done their duty nobly, and out their part of the program of their ability.

RACING UNDER DIFFIC

The concluding events of the proved yesterday as unsatisfacting features of the exhibition have been from the beginning nouncement made that good a pected for the afternoon had drawing a large crowd who evident impatience for the mohour which elapsed between the and the actual time of starting. and the actual time of starting.

Then the entries for a one n
and pacing contest were called
being only two—the black stalls
owned by W. H. Dennis of Van
the black gelding Davis Boy
G. W. Bird of Tacoma.
close enough together to
affair interesting in the first
was won by Davis Boy by a
lengths in 2:36½. The second
after the five-eighths mile dash, re
wise Davis Boy leading all the good even pace, while Stormon broke badly. The third heat

spects a repetition of its predece that at the very end Stormont : spurt, resulting in a close finis Boy the winner of the heat in ?

Boy the winner of the heat in 2 the race, which was for best the by three straight heats.

The five-eighth mile dash h Geo Wentworth's (Calgary) bree Smoke (carrying 115 pounds Byrnes' bay stallion Doncaster (1 R. Brennan's (New Westminster ton (105). The win by All S Doncaster on the previous day h as shown above, in the equalizati weights, the filly having had the advantage by ten pounds. 'good start, and as the animals pethe grand stand in the first eig the grand stand in the first eig making a tremendous pace led by only a head, while Doncaster short length in rear of the They passed into the back in the same order, along it Rift Smoke alternating for first place, caster sometimes two lengths. At length the pace told on Rifto withstanding a liberal applicati whip he fell behind. All Smoke whip he fell behind. All Smoke the whip and gamely responded caster sprang willingly forwar splendid rush which sent him wire a short half length ahead of she having about the same advan passmaker Rifton, who finished a done up. The time was 1:053, very good on this half mile tre count of the sharp turns at each finish was certainly exciting, so replaces changed at the end. It that the horses were quicker judges, who shortly performed mentioned in the racing books. There were five gentlemen on o in the judges' stand, with an uniview of the finish, but when the man said 'Doncester first, Rifto there was no dissenting voice. I was duly inscribed on the board, not immediately put out, as the wyet to be verified. Before this