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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 8. PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS.

Philip Austin's Gallantry in Saving a Life Told by the Lieutenant. Governor.

for Sunday.

The announcement of the intended preseptation of a Royal Humane Society medal drew a large number of spectators to the drill hall last evening, and when at eight three companies has been exceedingly o'clock the parade was formed both galleries were well filled, there being also many ladies and gentlemen on the floor. The companies were drawn up to form three sides of a square, and thus awaited the arrival of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, who shortly appeared attended Dewdney, who shortly appeared attended been accorded "a fair field and no favors." companies were drawn up to form three by his private secretary; Lieut. Col. Peters, D. A. G., accompanying them. The bat talion presented arms and the band played the national anthem. Then the intended recipient of the medal—Master Philip Austin—was called forward to receive this public acknowledgment of his bravery.

The Lieutenant-Governor, addressing Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., and the ladies and genblemen present, first stated the signification of such an award as had been made in this case, and the high value placed upon those two special tokens of bravery, the Royal Humane Society Medal and the Victoria Cross. He drew the distinction between the two that with respect to the first named it is not won under the stimulus of the excitement of the battlefield, but that and Mrs. Hewetson up to Shawnigan lake.
On the evening of July 9, Mrs. Hewetson and Philip Austin were out in a boat to. night watchman, who left the siphon open, gether, fishing. She was standing up in the stern, but losing her balance owing to a sudden movement of the boat, fell into the water. He had his back turned at the time, but hastily turning round and seeing what had happened he at once seeing what had happened was quickly plunged in to rescue her. He was quickly by her side, when she said to him, "Don't by her side, when she said to him, "mind me; I can swim; get the boat." He accordingly swam for the boat, and had just about reached it when, turning round, he found she had disappeared. He immediately dived, and fortunately found her her feet having become tangled with the fishing line and her heavy clothing

to the side, while he rowed it to shore, and thus he got her safely on the beach, where with the kind assistance of Mrs. Halhed, of Shawnirestoratives were successfully gan, restoratives were successfully applied. His Honor congratulated Master Austin on the bravery and cool judgment he had shown; he congratulated his father. Mr. J. J. Austin-a pioneer of the province whom His Honor had been proud to know in their young days-on having a son who had thus done honor to his name; and he also congratulated Rev. Mr. Hewetson or the rescue of his precious wife, and on having been able to secure the medal for this young that he believed the vessel to be a total loss. hero. His Honor then presented the medal

him much pleasure to make another presentation, this being of the challenge shield awarded annually to the most efficient comwith what he had seen of it, in the school and in the armouries. Knowing the Generaljas he did, and this praise coming from him quite voluntarily, he knew that it was a frank expression of General Herbert's real opinion, and he thought it only will in tow. opinion, and he thought it only right that he should on this occasion repeat it to the

bere it off. At Col. Prior's suggestion the members of the other three companies took off their caps and cordially cheered their

by the band, the route taken being along Menzies, Belleville, Government, Yates, Cook, Fort, Government, Belleville and Menzies streets, into the ball again. The playing of the band attracted a large crowd onlookers, and in the intervals between the music several evolutions were performed

A church parade for next Sunday morning was announced by the Colonel, after he had corps will be at St. Andrew's Presbyterian

THE CHALLENGE SHIELD. The presentation last night to No. 3 company (Lieut. F. B. Gregory) of the messive challenge shield presented by Lieut. Col. Prior and officers of the three local companies, marks in a fitting manner the end of the last year's work of the B C.B G.A. The shield was presented to the companies of the battalion in 1893, and is a magnificent

specimen of the silversmith's art. The results of the annual inspection by last. L'. Colonel Peters, D.A.G., were given in a THE "UMATTILIA'S" PASSENGER LIST ALformer issue, and it may not be amiss to point out certain details which were not shown in them. In the first place No. 5 Coast Steamship Co., were advised by telecompany, Vancouver, which stands second, not having the necessary guns was unable to earn any marks for chundrill by the head of the steams and the steams are steams and the steams and the steams and the steams and the steams are steams and the steams are steams and the steams and the well pleased with the decorations, made additionally attractive by an arrangement of the stands and plane as the committee—from the second and already been taken up and notifying the mecassary marks for gun drill, but having the full complement of officers (five) was able to make a better showing than the headquarter companies in this particular. Absentees are what cost the latter most, and this is a gram from Seattle yesterday that the steams and the steams and other shaded lights. A piane should be the did not think Dr. Richardson as additionally attractive by an arrangement of Chinese lantern and other shaded lights. A piane should be the did not think Dr. Richardson as additionally attractive by an arrangement of Chinese lantern and other shaded lights. A piane should be the did not think Dr. Richardson as additionally attractive by an arrangement of Chinese lantern and other shaded lights. A piane should be the stands in git and used five the first botter. I kept on taking it and used f

panies twice the number of men present at inspection have performed full drills for last year, but owing to various causes have ither left town or were unable to attend. No. 3 company was fortunate enough to be the one least affected of the three, and this good luck, together with good honest hard work, brought it out shead of the rest The Challenge Shield for Military
Efficiency—A Church Parade

work, prought it out anead of the result to the militia of Canada, and one of which Col. Prior may well feel proud. It is seldom that a company is found which from top to ttom-from captain to drummer-evinces so keen an interest in the work, and to be peaten by such a lot of men is, indeed, something of which the other companies need not feel ashamed. As the inspecting officer remarked, after his three hours' work, on the three companies has been exceedingly keen, but very friendly, and no one begrudges No. 3 its well earned victory. No. I held the shield during 1894, and there is no reason why No. 2 or No. 5 should not

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Accident to the "Evangel" at Port Angeles.

U.S.S. "Grant" Arrives in Victoria-Entries and Clearances at This Port.

The steamer Evangel did not arrive from Port Angeles as customary, last evening, those who become entitled to it coolly and owing to meeting with a mishap at Port Ancalmly put their lives in jeopardy to save geles on Wednesday evening. Relative to those of others. He briefly related the oir the accident a Port Angeles special says: Coumstances of the present case. It has been Rev. J. B. Hewetson's custom, he said, for some years, to take the boys of the Cathe. morning at 4 o'clock at the end of Morse's dral choir for an outing each summer, and dock, nothing but the upper portion of the last year a number of them went with him cabin remaining above water. The accident The water rushed in and in less than five minutes the decks were flooded, but the cargo of shingles in her hold prevented her from sinking to the bottom. Seven passengers were sleeping on board, but all succeeded in reaching the deck in safety, though a number of them were dripping from head to foot.

Mrs. F. Lee, the only lady passenger, was rescued by means of a rope thrown from the dock. The steward made his escape through a window in the cabin, and four of the crew who slept in the forecastle, were compelled to swim in order to reach the dock. The dragging her beneath the water. He could not get her into the boat, but she had fortunately not lost consciousness and was able tunately not lost consciousness and was able tunately not lost consciousness and was able to the passengers. Capt. Mann expects to meet with no difficulty in floating the Evangel. After the accident the steamer was run as high on the beach as possible, where the water will be all pumped out of her. The machinery will be all affected by contact with the salt water, but the most serious damage will be to electric light plant. It is understood the

Rosalie will carry the steamer's business to Victoria and the Monticello that to Angeles. A TOTAL WRECK. C. J. V. Spratt, owner of the tug Vancouver which struck a reef while entering Mill bay on Tuesday last, said yesterday and the accompanying certificate, and Col. company and does not expect to realize any Prior called for three cheers for Master more out of her than what the insurance Austin, which were right heartily given by the battalien and spectators.

His Honor then announced that it gave him much pleasured to realize any honorary treasurer, Mr. James Hutcheson, on or before Thursday, the 14th inst., will be acknowledged in his report for 1894. His Honor then announced that it gave him much pleasure to make another presentation, this being of the challenge shield awarded annually to the most efficient company, and this year won by No.

have sold for \$5,000, but her actual value or cost price was in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Mr. Spratt believes the machinery to be practically destroyed. The boiler is thought to be cracked through coming in parture for Australia. Mr. Haweis has attained a wide reputation in the various fall steam. Other serious damage is her fields of literature, the pulpit platform.

Soon after the U.S. lighthouse tender ing programme was rendered: Vocal soloes. battalion of whom he had felt very pleased indeed to hear it said.

Lieut. Gregory, the officer commanding No. 3, then came forward and received the shield, which he in turn transferred to the shield, which he in turn transferred to the custody of Sergeant McDougall, who proudly bere it off. At Cal. Prior's angularity and the marky called more II. S. lighthouse tender Columbine's departure from port yesterday the American cutter Grant arrived from Seattle and dropped anchor in the bay. She brought U. S. special agents Cullum, Bean and McGregor, and collector Saunders, of Court Townsend, up from Seattle. After their arrival the party called more II. S. Brakes, T. C. Meeds, F. Tubbs, A. Howell, F. Plows, W. Gunter, T. Oliver, J. Laing, W. Townsend, B. Wills, W. Heatherbell, J. Ball and H. Churton; concepts of the control their arrival the party called upon U.S. B.C." (in prose, composed by one of the Consul General Roberts and had a private members), W. Norman, and humorous talk with him. They came here on official speech by President A. Lee; refreshments onsiness and will make a call at Vancouver The battalion then marched out, headed to-day, for which the Grant will sail this good time was enjoyed. morning. They are professedly on a tour of inspection, but are believed to be in search of

The U.S. government is preparing to send a fleet of ressels to Behring Sea this summer was announced by the Colonel, after he had asked those who could not attend to step to the front and not a man had stirred. The hour set for it is 10 o'clock, and by 11 the corps will be at St. Andraw's Presbutarian corps will be at St. Andraw's Presbutarian No other vessels are available. The officers do not anticipate other than routine duty.

NEWS OF THE SEALERS. meny with 8, and the Alice of Port Towns end with a big catch. The schooners Kate and Victoria left Dodge's Cove on Thursday

READY COMPLETE.

R. P. Rithet & Co., agents of the Pacific

THE CITY

THE Nanaimo assizes open Tuesday, the

THE sewerage commission held a meeting yesterday morning, at which accounts total-ling about \$400 were passed for payment. No other business was transacted.

ions in policies of fire insurance."

THE petition started by the W. C. T. U. to have the sentence of Mr. Justice Crease on a prisoner for contempt of court re-scinded, occupied the attention of the Union at its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

THE County court, Mr. Justice Creas presiding, was occupied all day with Mesher v. Stuart, a claim for \$315 for work and maerial supplied in building operations on de fendant's house at Hatley Park. Mr. Langley represented the plaintiff and Mr. Luxton the defence. Judgment was reserved.

Notice is given in the official Gazette that Norman McLean, of Vancouver; J. W. Sexemith, of Richmond municipality; and Robert Wilson Harris, of Vancouver, have been incorporated under the name of the Provincial Canning Company, Limited, with a capital stock of \$100,000. The principal place is Eburne, B C.

Dr. George Duncan was called out to Victoria West on Tuesday to attend the infant child of Mr. Tomkins, but the child died of convulsions before the doctor reached the house. As is customary in such cases, the coroner was informed but after though it is possible that self-destruction looking into the matter yesterday he did not consider an inquest necessary.

Beeton & Co. v. Price's cannery came up for hearing, being a suit for reclamation on 1,332 cases of salmon sold by defendants to plaintiffs in 1892, plaintiffs claiming the goods were misrepresented. Defendants leny misrepresentation. The case was adjourned until this morning. Mr. Taylor for plaintiffs; Mr. Bodwell for defendants.

THE police commissioners yesterday selected Mr. William Clayard, for nine years in Her Majesty's service and for the past three nual meeting, which, from present indica-

He has handed her over to the insurance company and does not expect to realize any honorary treasurer, Mr. James Hutcheson, ing at the club house was Ailsa, 221.40;

possible to save the scows which the tug had in tow. THE first of a series of socials to be given were also served during the evening and

inspection, but are believed to be in search of information regarding imports, etc. Captain Tozier is still in command of the Grant.

BEHRING SEA PATROL FLEET.

MIKE GAYNOR was again before the police out to the usual precedent in the case of first offences under this heading, was mean conducting evangement of the case of first offences under this heading, was mean conducting evangement of the case of first offences under this heading, was mean conducting evangement of the case of the case of first offences under this heading, was mean conducting evangement of the case of the sentenced to two months' imprisonment at hard labor. The evidence of the police showed that one day recently the prisoner, who is a sturdy young wan, had gone to a Fort street residence and begged for food explaining that he was out of work and had explaining that he was out of work and had no money. The food was given him and soon after the charitable citizen discovered that \$35 had disappeared from the pocket of a coat hanging in the kitchen. No one saw Gaynor take the money, and so the charge of theft was not laid. The same evening Captain Jones of the Indian sealing schooner Cape Beale, one of the last vessels to leave here on a hunting expedition, was in the city yesterday. He reports the schooner Maud S. with 81 skins, the Kil
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court where the money for this spree came from

> LAST evening's entertainment in the assembly room of the South Park school was a pleasing inauguration of a series of similar events to be given to secure funds for the purchase of a piano for the school. The room was filled, everyone attending being well pleased with the decorations, made

piano selection, Miss Sharp and Miss Spring sang, Miss Frank played a piano selection and Mr. Russell contributed a

THE THEORY CONFIRMED.

No other business was transacted.

Notice is given in the Official Gazette that the Lieut. Governor in Council has further postponed to July 1 the coming into force of 'An act to secure uniform condithe case on Tuesday last, was yesterday proved correct by the finding of the unfortunate man's body at Curtis Point. It was removed to the morgue and the formal innest will be held to-day.

The discovery of the body was made by Thomas Osbourne, of 64 Humboldt street, who, while taking a morning walk, came upon the dead man close to the well known trail. The body was in a sitting posture, on an old stump which formed a natural seat. The head bowed upon the breast was covered with blood, and a stained .38 calibre revolver near the ungloved right hand, told the story. The fatal shot had been fired full on the right temple, and had passed through, coming out at the left, and carrying the hat to a distance of perhaps four

A sum of money such as he might have been supposed to carry was found in Mr. Heath's pockets, and included in their contents was also a small diary, the last entry in which was apparently made on the 26th February — the Tuesday preceding Mr. Heath's disappearance. Practically all the entries in the book refer briefly to the case of Mr. Heath's violation of the school regulations, and to his suspension therefor. No-where does he refer to his suicidal intention, least, as the revolver is said to have been

The Provincial Grand Lodge, L. O. L., hold their annual meeting at Nanaimo on Tuesday, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected and arrangements made for the twelfth of July celebration. Among the

the twelfth of July celebration. Among the delegates attending the meeting from here will be John Walsh, Wm. Duncan, John Wallace, H. McDonald, T. Ashe and Wm. Clarke.

Friends who allow the same wife and child living, say that his professional career as an engineer, there, which opened brilliantly, was terminated by the unmistakable evidence of mental weakness, and the same letter and the donation enclosed, with sindences of mental weakness, and the same symptoms had again been observable by the friends who knew him best during his short residence here. The conclusion at which his friends have

arrived is that Mr. Heath was undoubtedly insane when he made an end of his life.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

YACHTING.

This evening, at the J.B.A.A. club house,

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The members of the Victoria Wheelmen's awarded annually to the most efficient company, and this year won by No.

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THE CUE.

A general meeting of the Wanderers Football Club is called for this evening, in the B. C Dye Works, at 7 o'clock, sharp. All members are requested to attend.

HAMILTON, March 7 .- Rev. Mr. Meikle, who has been conducting evangelistic services in various Presbyterian churches in this city for the last four months, left with

MONTREAL, March 7 .- Sir Donald Smith says if he runs as a candidate for Montreal West it will be as an independent,

After the Grip was in a dreadful state, weak and miserable.



THE HOSPITAL BOARD

song. Encores were frequent. Miss Cameron Decide That Hereafter Indians Can Only Be Received as Pay Patients.

> And That All Pay Patients Must Pay in Advance-Other Business.

At a long and interesting session yesterday evening the directors of the Jubilee hospital decided to in future refuse the privileges of the hospital to all Indians, except as private room patients at the usual chargeo: \$15 per week, and also to collect from all pay patients in advance, this latter step the lack of fire protection at the hospital. Chief Desay told me when he was inspectrapid increase of bad debts under this head. ing the buildings that the city had some old The board also took steps to correct an unfortunate misunderstanding that had arisen the hose kept in readiness some supply of with Dr. John Lang, and afterwards disposed of a long list of important general business. The meeting opened shortly after 8 o'clook, lasted two full hours, and was abtended by President Joshua Davies and directors W. M. Caudley, George Byrnes, J. L. Crimp, G. H Brown, Alexander Wilson, I. Braverman, F. B. Pemberton and J.

After the routine work of reading and approving the minutes of the last meeting, the board had the pleasure of considering a letter from Mr. Frank Barrell, of Oak Bay avenue, accompanying which was a gift to the hospital of \$25, and in which the writer acknowledged the efficiency and comfort of her assistant; donations were also acknowthe hospital in the following terms;

"I regret extremely that it is entirely out of my power to contribute a larger amount as a thank offering for the great care and kindness bestowed upon my brother during his long illness. I take this opportunity of expressing the deep gratitude I feel towards Dr. Richardson and all those who ministered

cere thanks. The long discussion of the evening came next, introduced by the reading of the fol-

lowing letter from Dr. John Lang: Douglas Street, Victoria. March 7, 1895. To the President and Board of Directors of the Provincial Jubilee Hospital. GENTLEMEN,—At a recent meeting of your board of directors, your visiting committee for February made a statement in their report to which I desire to draw your attention. The

port stated:
"A matter has been called to the attention

club's annual meeting, which will be held at the city hall on Tuesday evening next at 8 The report of the committee had unfortunately been at fault in regard to the number of Chinese free patients sent to the hospital by Dr. Lang. The committee had unfortunately sent to the hospital by Dr. Lang. The committee had unfortunately sent to the hospital by Dr. Lang. of Chinese free patients sent to one norphus by Dr. Lang. The committee had based having the privilege of residing within the having the privilege of residing within the WILL MEET IN 'FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Frank C. Ives and Jacob Shaeffer, between whom rests the billiard championship of the world, are due to arrive in San Francisco on the 16th.

BERE AND THERE.

by Dr. Lang. The committee had based the information of Dr. Richardson, the resident physician, and it had since been learned that this information was incorrect. Dr. Richardson explains that he spoke from impression and not from the records, and both he and the committee advance per week, and that Dr. Hanington of the Indian department be informed of this resolution." regretted that Dr. Lang had thus been placed before the public in a false position. The committee was not to blame; it was the information that had been at fault. The matter having been brought to their atten-tion the committee would have been remiss in their duty had they not reported

it to the board. Mr. Brown thought that if Dr. Richardson was to be consured in this matter he should be dealt with directly, and not given any back-handed slap by the committee or the board.

Teven to one.

Mr. Chudley thought that the question of Chinese patients did not yet demand special attention, but in view of the increased difficulty of collecting from pay patients, something should be done in this quarter. The

Mr. Yates did not want to censure Dr. Richardson—he was speaking merely in explanation of the circumstances of the case, though if blame was to attach to anyone he did not see upon whom else it could rest than Dr. Richardson.

Mr. Davies thought that very possibly the whole misunderstanding might have arisen from people, as they often do, jumping at conclusions. Dr. Lang came here the China; hence some might assume that

My kidneys were in dreadful condition.

Tread about Hood's Sarsaparilla and Mr. Wilson had come to the conclusion other physicians.

decided to give it a trial, thinking at the time it was not much use as nothmen without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for man without first investigating the committee for making against a professional man without first investigating the committee for making against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making against a professional man without first investigating the committee for making ing helped me before. But, thank
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after the first botman without first investigating the facts upon which their charges rested. The finger
of professional jealousy was present in this
case, but he did not think Dr. Richardson as
much entitled to blame as the committee—

Mr. Brown suggested that if the board had unintentionally done Dr. Lang injustice

an apology should be tendered. He, for one was willing that this course should be taken The spirit of the suggestion met the approval of the board and a resolution was adopted instructing the secretary to com-municate with Dr. Lang, expressing regret

that the objectionable statements should have been made in the report upon erroneous information furnished to the committee. The resident physician in his report for February stated the number of days' stay of all patients during February to have been 1,485 days, the average ever of manuscance per day being \$1.17. The number of patients in hospital on February 1 was 53; there were admitted 34; and discharged 34; patients died; and there remained under satment on the 1st of the present month, 48, making a total of 87 under treatment during February. In conclusion the resident physician in his report said:

"I would again draw your attention to hose on a reel which he thought might be water at least would be available in cas

fire.
"During the last two weeks I have been that I have not so occupied in the mornings that I have not been able to give the attention I would like to give to the out-patients. The out-patient attendances numbered 66 last month, and I think it has now reached such dimensions as to be worthy of the care of an honorary physician in charge of that department. The report went to the committee of the month who will give especial attention to

the two paragraphs quoted ledged from Miss Cameron, Miss Pickard, Mrs. Steele and "a Friend."

Mr. Brown sought information in regard to the resignation of the cook. She was, he said, the best cook the hospital had ever had; she was getting good wages too-then why had she left?

President Davies suggested that she might have got married, and Mr. Wilson volunteering the information that this was the true and correct explanation, Mr. Brown expressed himself satisfied.

"It's all right then." he observed. "But it's always the way. Just as soon as we get a real good cook at the hospital some one comes along and must marry her —and the better the cook the sconer she gets married. Oh, well "—with a sigh —"I

suppose we can't help it." Steward Jenkins reported the supplies satisfactory and donations received from Mr. Elford and the Victoria Rice Mills. This report and that of the matron went on file, the contributors named to receive the

given to that report, I must ask a like public retraction of it.

I should be happy to meet your board and give any further information on the subject. Believe me, yours faithfully.

P. S.—The enclosed list was compiled by the hospital elerk and checked by Dr. Richardson. Case No. 6 on the list had been seen by me before admission, but was not certified by me.

The only opposition offered was by Mr. Wilson, who held that there should be no discrimination against the Indians, the hospital being a shelterfor all classes, independent of nationality or color or creed.

The resolution was adopted on a vote of teven to one.

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