THE ANNUAL FALL FAIR AT SAANICH

THE CLOSING DAY OF THE SHOW YESTERDAY

For Various Reasons the Exhibition Was Not as Good as in Other Years.

With the customary dance in the ex-

bition hall last evening, which was

ended by many from the city as well

from the district, the 39th anual

Now of the North and South Saanich

gricultural Society was brought to a

ppy conclusion. While the show

ually lasts two days, the first is al-

ys taken up with judging the hall

hibits, and the attendance is gener-

is in the afternoon of the last day

en the crowd is seen, and yesterday

was as large as ever. But the en-

ainment furnished yesterday was

There was a fair showing of

ay of home made articles indi-

that the show was not lacking in

ed. There was a short grain crop,

limited to only the exhibitors.

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C. Bissett. , for best Milking inder 12 years-1,

erious and con ety has now be-Alexandra Club, appointed by the anization. Folof the literary Mrs. I. W. Pow-5. Hasell; treas-Mrs. Rocke n Eberts, Mrs. Miss Fraser. already num. and all interted to join by to the convener hour for meetto the evening, make it easier nd. Many have assist with the nd have either to associate bers in undergramme programme subjects not ounced before e press, later: ypt, the Land of es), J. W. Laing, obert Browning, -Rev. J. P. D. rk's, Seattle. Edward Fairfax, omen Authors eing Christmas ed to substitute

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to guaran far ahead, 1 ve Lt.-Col. An ., and Rev. H. nised to address possible to ar onvenient.

eting of Nelson

DIDATE

on by a mass electors of this ter date, Dr. G.

aillan. Geo. Adamson, Mrs. Bradley-byne, J. Bryce and Mr. Miller. W. J. dcKeon, Lim Bang, Haldon Bros., J. Shopland and F. Turgoose secured irsts for roadsters, while for general purpose J. Richards, Haldon Bros., J. Brethour, G. Adamson and H. Connor Brethour, G. Adamson and G. Composition and called the composition of the mass successful combuilding regulations were being violated. There were eighteen in a room af candidate feet hv 8 feet. He th al district in re among the most successful comshould be given to this. The opium about my position and called the cap-The by-law providing for the borrowicial general dens were crowded. tain. At the same time I rang up on News. dairy produce there was strong 'stand by.' That means a signal to the ng of \$200,000 to improve the waterhe annual gen. ry and among the exhibits which works system is now ready for submisengineer to stand by in case of emergson Liberal Ased a red ticket were those of Mrs. sion to the property owners for their encv evening in the Brethour, Mrs. R. E. Mimme, Miss The latetr said it was about 8.45 in "At the same time I stopped her. I verdict. The by-law will be submitted nstrong, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. Martinmade out a moving light about two on October 4th, with W. W. Northcott the evening. ers for the en and W. R. Armstrong. T. A. Brypoints on my port bow, and immedias returning officer. follows: Hon Tanner Bros., J. W. Martindale, ately saw the rocks of Trial Island er, M. P.; presi-Adamson, Stewart Bros., Mrs. There was a meeting of the city counahead. er, unanimously no disease reported in Chinatown and ey-Dyne and F. Turgoose, W. "I called out hard to port and back- cil last evening, when the necessary Thomas gberg, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. ed her full speed, but had too little by-law was put through all its stages. White, Mrs. Sandover, Miss P. time in which to work. Another half All the members of the council were ed. H. Proudfoot Chinatown where such colonies existn and Mrs. Bradley-Dyne won treasurer minute and I would have cleared the present with the exception of Ald. sly re-electin flowers, and in poultry Mrs. rocks. At that time there was a very e. Dr. Arthur ley-Dyne was again victorious, thick haze and it was strange that the Davey, who is in the east. TYPHOON VICTIMS NOW W. Ebbs, W. ing the majority of the awards. The formal petition praying for the fog alarm on Trial Island was not 'red Hume, W lies' work Mrs. S. Brethour, Miss PLACED AT TEN THOUSAND blowing. After we struck the third by-law was submitted, after which the Brethour, Miss N. McDonald, Miss officer went ashore and met one of the document itself was considered. There S. S. Taylor, J. rrison, Miss E. Brethour, Miss R. fog signal men on the beach and asked was practically no discussion on the Wattie." why the alarm was not blowing. The firsts. Miss May McDonald latter said there had been no fog, but by-law itself, which represented the de-Hongkong, Sept. 21.-The fleet of six as given at the hundred fishing junks was lost in the liss M. A. Brethour took firsts in immediately ran off and started the cision reached by a majority of the Byron C. Alexwork, and in boys' or girls' work whistle." few evenings council at the last meeting. 12, Miss L. White, Miss M. Bre-Captain Simpson said that it was 3.15 The objects to which the \$200,000 are versary of the 10,000 persons. Bissett and W. Harrison o'clock when the ship struck. He real-to be devoted are set forth in the pre-and 300 of the West Kent regiment are particulars which officers of the Priniter, Mrs. Victor the lucky winners. ong those who tion. All the crew were called and the bassengers were notified at once of reservoir at Smith's Hill; construction of a wreckage of the recent typhoon. Proentire prize list will be given in d Mrs. Haskins, her issue. Mrs. Elliot, Miss digious efforts are being made in the re-covery of dead bodies, which are being nch, Miss Emily what had happened. None, however, of this reservoir with a high level tank; STEAMER BROKE IN TWO. aker, Miss Kate were excited. Pilot Simpson has been fifteen years some point between St. Charles street construction of a high level tank at carried off in cartloads. r. and Mrs. L. ptain and Crew Were Asleep but with the Pacific Coast Steamship Comission; Mr. E. pany, during which time he has acted and Rockland avenue; connection of FIRED ON BLUEJACKETS. They Succeeded in Reaching Shore in Lifeboat. four years as pilot. He has been many Smith Hill reservoir with distribution Havana, Sept. 21 .-- La Discussion pubyears running to northern ports, and system; construction of pumping stahe says this is the first blot against his tion on the 12-inch main; cleaning TOT. or despair. THING" till you t's best by aid of han Nature," isky, Ohio, Sept. 21.-The steam Tuttle, which sprung a leak off record as a navigator. He had a white lakes and shores; measuring the waterthat bluejackets from the American gunman and an Indian as quartermasters ed near Marblehead, but patched owed to this port on Wednesday, boat Marietta, who were garrisoning the shed of the Highland district; obtaining , marriage and 1'd ask a doctor, res, illustrated, 25 it we send one stage, 10 cents. 3. CO., New York. and always allowed several points to information at other points as to the Soledad sugar estate, have been fired on tertained no anxiety regarding her. the left for the set of the current, and two at the stern to-day and went available water. The although this had been done on Wedbottom of Sandusky bay. The and crew were asleep, but the nesday night yet he found that the ship by the rebels. The rateable property of the city is placed at \$14,631,490. To meet the proatter, who sounded the alarm. given. This indicated, of course, that posed cost of these improvements the rebels fled. ashore in lifeboats. The Tuttle is the current was very strong. estimated annual amount required will en that, 60 days upply to the Hon. Lands and Works tal wreck. She loaded at Clevehe \$9,310 for fifty years. It is thus es-STILL AFTER THE CUP. Captain O'Brien when seen this h coal for Sarnia. timated that these improvements will morning denied that there had been any excitement or that the ship had create an annual charge of three-quar- Sir Thomas Lipton Believes Another se the following Skeena River HINESE ARMY REFORM. ters of a mill on the dollar. The by-Race Probable. listed over in such a manner as to ing at a post a law, if approved of at the polls, will est corner and thwest corner; chains; thence frighten a few members of the crew. London, Sept. 21.—Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. T. P. O'Connor sailed from Liverpool to-day for New York on the "You could see by the picture in the take effect October 15th. il Takes Over Management of There was little other business Times," he said, "that the steamer did All Arsenals. west 40 chains; place of combrought before the meeting last evennot list over very far. Had she done A number of vachtsmen and othor and the station to bid ed in their small craft. The Leelenlaw was bound south with a cargo of conacres, more or so she would have torn off the guards | ing. nghai, Sept. 21.-The council of under which I had placed timbers to POWELL. reorganization at Pekin has prevent the ship heeling over. I had tion of the Development and Tourist a race for the America cup. Sir Thomas FRANK, Agent. ena River, B. C., over the management of all the also lines attached from the masts for romised to discuss the matter. In talking with an interviewer, Sir Association to attend a reception to be als of the empire which have been this purpose, which you may see for tendered to the members of the Canacontrolled by the respective yourself." Thomas said that while he could not say dian Manufacturers' Association at the en that, 30 days upply to the Hon. ands and Works o cut and carry following land. r, Coast District: on the bank of e mile above Le 40 chains, thence e east 40 chains, thence west to retherly along the The City of Seattle is believed to be parliament buildings on the evening of probable that there, will be another set of the set of ncial viceroys. This is a distinct in the direction of military cen-zation. The City of Seattle is believed to be September 24th, from 9 o'clock to 11. A communication from the Oak Bay A communication from the Oak Bay zation. municipal council suggesting joint ac-VICTIM OF WRECK. few dinted plates. tion in drafting by-laws governing the MINT ROBBED. speed of motor cars was received. Body Washed Ashore Believed to Be A rose of the Frau Karl Druscke va-Entered by Dry Underground riety, now growing at Hadley Wood, Canal and Stole \$32,500. reasures 14 inches in circumference. It It was decided to accept the invita-That of the Bishop of Sao Paulo. tion to be represented at such meeting, rly along the f the river to t, containing is not the biggest which has been on the which was approved of for Wednesday, Oran, Algeria, Sept. 21 .- The, body aich, Sept. 21.-The Royal Bavarian same tree. October 3rd, in the city hall. Ald. of a man believed to be the Bishop of The first rose this year meaat was robbed yesterday evening of a sume tree. The first rose this sured at least 16 finches round. a equal to \$32,500 in newly coined ten rk pieces. The thieves got in the mint The original green-room seen creeping through a sure of the second Yates was namied to represent Victoria Sao Paulo, of Brazil, who was lost in M J. SUTTON. the wreck of the Italian steamer Siro The original green-room seems to have council. Before the regular meeting of the on Hormigas Island, Spain, on August eping through a dry underground been painted green in order to relieve the which had been opened, for clean-eyes of actors dazzled by the glare of the incil the members sat as the muni- 4th, has been washed up on the coast cipal board of health and received re- here. footlights. results.

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up to what has been given hereto-In fact the fair did not reach the mdard of excellence which the sohas in the past achieved. In this WITHOUT DAMAGE farmers of the district agreed. was a splendid display of horses, one of the best ever seen in the but the grain showing was

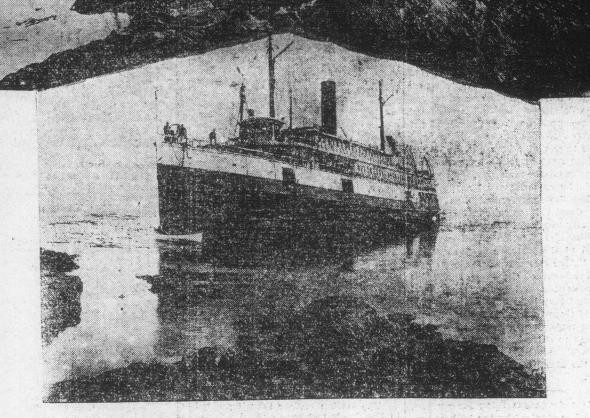
and sheep, but the number of STEAMER WILL SAIL resented and the interest which FOR NORTH TO-NIGHT ies of the district manifested in

support. The explanation for some might have found disap- Pilot Simpson Says the Accident Was ng was that the farmers this year Due to Fog and Strong short-handed. 'The want of rain e early season worked a disadvan-Current. under which nearly all exhibitors

as one representative farmer re rked, "We did not get more than The steamer City of Seatle, which -thirds of our crop harvested and could not, therefore, make ready in struck on the rocks of Trial Island on e for the show this year." The Wednesday morning was floated clear es was authorized to state that the vesterday afternoon at exactly six minrict would not make an exhibit to utes past four. After being lightened city fair this year, members of the of her cargo the vessel rose with the anich Agricultural Society feeling incoming tide and with the aid of the at anything which they might do in In the cattle exhibits A. Munro cared off all prizes for his Durhams, easily into deep water and proceeded hile in Jerseys honors were divided at once to the outer wharf, followed by etween S. Fairclough, W. Brethour, the assisting steamers. Once safely W. Derringberg and Mrs. Bradley-Dyne. In Holsteins C. H. Gillan was menced and to-night it is expected all **RATEPATERS HAVE** the only prize winner, while Haldon Bros. captured nearly every prize offerd for Ayrshires and Polled Angus.

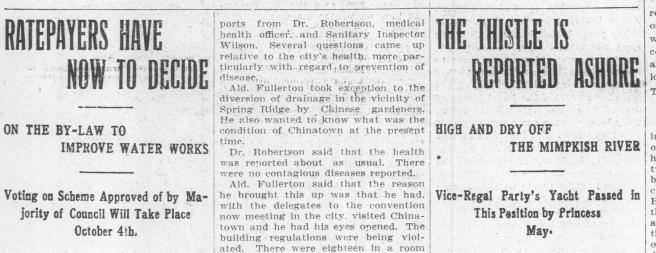
From Pilot Simpson, who was on the hese enterprising farmers also won bridge when the accident occurred, the at on Cotswold sheep but were beaten Times to-day obtained the first accun Southdowns by J. S. Shopland. In the Oxford Downs competition was loser. Honors fell to W. Derringberg meet the newspaperman, for he said a ON THE BY-LAW TO W. Brethour. Mr. Shopland also great deal had been published that was As stated above, the showing of ridiculous, and as he had a reputation at stake he wished to have the truth

As stated above, the showing of at state he wished to have the truth told. The acident, he explained, was due partially to the strong current setting



THE CITY OF SEATTLE ON TRIAL ISLAND. SHOWING LIST OF VESSEL AND LIGHTERS AND SALVAGE STEAMER ALONGSIDE.

-From photos taken for the Times by Jones.



A CHAPEL FOR JUBILEE HOSPITAL

LIBERAL OFFFR IS MADE TO DIRECTORS

A Friend Who Wishes Her Name Withheld Will Give \$2,000 to This Work.

There was a meeting of the directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital last evening with the president, James Forman, in the chair. There were also present Directors Alex. Wilson, C. A. Holland, E. A. Lewis, H. Dallas Helmcken, J. E. A. Lewis, H. Dallas Helmcken, J. W. Bolden, Chris. Spencer and Secretary Elworthy.

A very important communication was A very important communication was received from Mrs. Hasell, in which an would find one hundred and fifty-two offer of \$2,000 was made by a friend whose name is not revealed for the construction of a chapel or lecture hall three hundred and thirty-seven poultry at the hospital. The letter was as fol-lows:

lows:
To the President and Board of Directors Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital:
Gentlemen,—I have the pleasure to inform you that I have received the offer from a friend, who does not wish her name disclosed for the present, of two thousand dollars, which sum is to be set aside to build the addition of a chapel or lecture hall at the hospital.
Before taking any steps, however, in the matter I felt it necessary both to ask the directors permission to accept this gift, and also their consent to the box of the present to the box of the present of the directors permission to accept this gift, and also their consent to the box of the directors of this gift, and also their consent to the object for which it is to be devoted. Although there seems other and more

pressing demands at the present mo-

EVERYTHING READY FOR ANNUAL EXHIBITION

OPENS NEXT WEEK

VICTORIA'S FAIR

Large Number of Entries Received-Some of the Features-Outlook Promising.

Victoria's exhibition opens next Tues lay and continues until Saturday night. The outlook is exceedingly bright and The outlook is exceedingly bright and members of the executive of the British Columbia Agricultural Association ex-press themselves as perfectly confident of its success. The wheels will be for-mally set in motion about 2 o'clock on Tuesday, but two events are scheduled to take place before that hour, as the judges will start work at 9 a. m. and at the same time the trap shooting for the Four will start work at 9 a. m. and at the same time the trap shooting for the Four Crown challenge cup will commence. If Victorians or the many visitors ex-pected here wish to take in all the at-tractions offered by the fair they will have a busy week. Never before have so many different forms of entertainment been arranged by the Agricultural Asso-ciation. Every day there will be some-thing well worth witnessing. In the thing well worth witnessing. In the evenings musical features, to which some of the best amateur talent available in evenings musical features, to which some of the best amateur talent available in the North Pacific will contribute, will be on the programme. In the afternoons competitions will take place, and every one is of a nature calculated to hold the attention of the sport loving public. One of the first upon the list is the bronco busting contests. The horse races, which will fill in the last three days, have been mentioned time and again. Besides there are numerous minor events. Among the latter might be included the gun com-petition, the tug-of-war tournament, etc. And then there will be in evidence than ever before. They are reported to be coming here from all directions. The ma-jority, it is said, are of merit, providing entertainment of a most diverting char-acter. Then there is the exhibition pro-per, the display of agricultural products, manufactured goods, and the other ex-hibits which go to show the progress the province of British Columbia is making, commercially and otherwise.

day. When the lists were concluded and totalled, the results, according to Secretary Smart, were eminently satisfactory ninion exposition a success-and it was found that they exceeded them in prac-tically every respect. This was particu-larly noticeable in stock. For instance, registered horses displayed, one hundred

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what time Ald. Fullerton visited the steamer Thistle on Wednesday morn- purposes included has been long felt, ing on a fishing and hunting excursion Mr. Wilson said that he could by law along the coasts of Vancouver Island satisfactorily than at present were the do nothing with the opium dens until and Mainland. News has been brought after 12 o'clock at night. There was by the steamer Princess May, which arrived here from Skagway and the it was pronounced to be the best kept Skeena river this morning that the Thistle was on Thursday high and dry fully, at the mouth of Nimpkish river opposite Alert Bay on the eastern coast of this Island. The vessel is in a beach with boulders all about and, though possibly in an awkard position for oating, is believed to be in no serious location in so far as concerns the personal safety of the members of the party aboard. The Princess May passtyphoon. This increases the mortality to Thursday morning, and at 11 met the D. G. S. Quadra making for the scene Practically all the Baluchistan troops of the accident. These were all the in distress. There are aboard His Excellency Earl Grey, His Hon. the Lieut .-Governor, Capt. Trotter, A. D. C. to His Excellency, Lady Evelyn Grey and Miss Elinor Dunsmuir The accident, it is thought, had been due to fog, for a short time previously lishes a dispatch from Cienfuegos saying to seeing the Thistle the Princess May was detained 12 hours by the fog. The Thistle is not in an exposed position. and officers of the C. P. R. liner en-Another accident which the May re The Americans returned the fire and the ports happened to the freighting steamer Leelenlaw, Capt. Meyer. Off Niplock, a mining camp on the Prince of Wales Island, the Leelenlaw lost her propeller. Capt. Forbes and some others came down to Ketchikan on a with this city. Their trip to Ketchikan roved a most hazardous one, and they had a narrow escape from being wrecked in their small craft. The Leelenlaw centrates. J. A. MACDONALD HERE. Leader of Opposition in Local Legislature Is in the City for a Few Days. J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., of Rossland, arrived in the city last evening and is a guest at the Driard. The leader of the opposition in the local House has private business' to transact and says he does not expect to get away from Victoria be-fore Sunday at least. The prospect of an early appeal to the electorate by the local government does not appear to be dis-turbing Mr. Macdonald in the least. He

A mishap has overtaken the vice- ment, the need of a room sufficiently Sanitary Inspector Wilson asked regal party which left here on the large, which could be set aside for the and there are many occasions when lectures, sacred concerts and divine to Campbell river and other points service could be carried on much more accommodation for such purposes com-I would ask you, therefore, to consider this request favorably. And beg to remain your, very faith-BEATRICE M. HASELL. This communication was received with thanks and referred to the executive committee. The finance committee reported that accounts for the month of August, amounting to \$1.957.79, had been approved. The salaries for the month were \$1,036.45. The total days' stay for ed a mile or so distant at 9.30 o'clock August was 1,999, and the average cost a day for each patient was \$1.50. The report was adopted. The roof committee reported that and Mrs. J. D. Pemberton (flowers). after further consideration of the proposal to reroof a portion of the premises the decision had been arrived at the past month from the following are that nothing could be done immediately. The report was adopted. Donations for the month were D., N. Shakespear, Capt. J. W. Troup, acknowledged as follows: Mrs. Talbot, Victoria Chemical Co., Ltd., Ald. L. Saanich, books; J. H. Grant, plants for Goodacre & Sons, Mrs. M. R. Smith corridor: Mrs. Fens, honey. The meeting then adjourned. THE DUNCANS FAIR. Cowichan Exhibition Opened To-Day-Programme of Attractions Arranged for To-Morrow. Word has been received from Duncans the effect that the annual exhibitio of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, which opened this morning, will eclipse all former efforts, the number and qual-ity of the exhibits being particularly fine. small launch, and from there were car- Most of to-day will be spent in judging, ried to Port Simpson, where they placed themselves in communication thrown open to the public to-morrow the awards will all have been made, and given good weather, no doubt there will be a large attendance. An excellent pro gramme of games and sports has been prepared for to-morrow, including b cycle races and a baseball game, whi the day's enjoyment will be terminated a dance in the society's hall in the evening. A good band will be in attend. ance throughout the day and will help to nliven the outing. The exhibition man agement have arranged for a cheap rate of one dollar for the round trip from this city to-morrow, and they expect, as in former years, a number of Victorians will visit Duncan to-morrow. FIRE AT ALMONTE. The Loss Is Placed at One Hundred and The Loss Is Placed at One Hundred and The Date of the the test of test of the test of test o Twenty-five Thousand Dollars. Ottawa, Sept. 21 .- Fire destroyed part rather seems to welcome the chance to of the business section of Almonte tomeet the Premier and his following day. the hustings, having no doubt as to th amounts to \$75,000.

Monthly Subscriptions Which Are Acknowledged by the Manager of the Institution.

The manager of the Seamen's Institute hereby acknowledges with thanks the receipt of reading matter during the month of August from the following: Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. F. W. Foster (Simcoe street), Mrs. (Capt.) Murray Thain (Vancouver), Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. Averill (Colquitz), Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. C. P. Bennett (Colquitz), Mrs. E. M. D. Rhind (Stockport, England) Isaac Walsh, J. R. Robbins, J. T. Dickson, Capt. Murray Thain (Vancouver). A. G. Sargison, J. C. Mackay, S. G. Russell, H. Burnett, E. Baynes-Reed Hedley H. Bailey, S. J. Pitts, A Friend (Weymouth, England), one annonym ous donor (Calcutta papers), the Navy League (Victoria-Esquimalt branch). B. C., the Times and Colonist daily papers, Capt. O. G. Harbele (clothing)

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berton), Mrs. H. Allnutt. During the past month literature was supplied by the institute to the crew of the steamer Tees, to fishermen on the Skeena river, and to the patients in the Marine hospital.

HE WAS BURIED ALIVE.

Man of & Lay Three Days in Mortuary Vault.

A man who was said to be 83 years old told an extraordinary story to the magis-trate in a London police court recently. He stated that he had been found uncon scious in the street, conveyed to a hos-pital and thence to a workhouse infirmary, where he was pronounced dead.

He lay three days in the mortuary vault, he said, before he revived. His purpose in narrating the circumstances to the magistrate was to learn how to get the benefit of a pension from a sein a workhouse is entitled to a benefit and the old man said the trustees assert

ed that his involuntary detention in the infirmary invalidated his claim. The magistrate told him how to proceed

It started in Scott's furniture The loss is \$125,000. The insurance and he went away without leaving his name and address.