A Pair Attendance at the Grounds in Spite of Wiggins' Storm.

Professor Robertson Gives a Practical Address in the Dairy-Other Features.

Yesterday unfortunately was cold and windy in the morning and towards noon cleads gathered and Wiggins' predicted storm broke out. This had a very appreciable effect on the attendance, and indeed under the circumstances it seemed surprising that so many people braved the weather, which was of assorted kinds and included big hail stones, a thunder shower and plain madulterated rain. The race track looked particularly forlorn for the grand stand seats got wet and people preferred to remain out in the rain.

Prof. Robertson, the dairy commissioner. was at the fair in the afternoon and made a shert thoroughly practical address to people in the dairy building.

Professor Robertson said he was glad that

his other duties had permitted him to re-visit British Columbia, and counted himself fertunate in being able to come when the exhibition gave him an opportunity of meeting many of the farmers and of seeing their exhibits. Exhibitions of agricultural products had great educational value. They illustrated the best that could be grown and done, and stimulated farmers to do as well or better. The progress and prosperity of the farming communities in Eastern Canada had beed greatly promoted by the holding of agricultural exhibitions, and the public men who gave of their time and ability to manage them were public benefactors.

British Columbia he considered to be the

province of Canada which is richest in natural resources per head of its population. He feared the magnificence and grandeur of the scenic beauties of the province made its PRIZES IN THE ART DEPARTMENT people contemplative and meditative—to the extent of leaving them too fond of leisurely lives. To realize upon the undeveloped agricultural resources, the far-mers must produce those things in the sale of which they have some advantages over of which they have some advantages over their competitors in the markets. For butter, cheese and other fine food products, they have the advantage of a

seme market within the province. This gives them over other producers the advantage of freight charges, duty (as on butter or cheese imported) and a dainty condition of product when it reaches the eneumers. Daintiness will always secure the high-priced buyers. Some commodities from farms enable the farmers to sell their skill and managing ability to advantage. Fine butter offers such an opportunity. The preduction and sale of butter does not imwerish the soil of the farm. One ton of wheat carries off as much of the essential ements of fertility as 100 tons of butter; one ton of hay exhausts land as much as the sale of 87 tons of butter, whereas, when do-mestic animals are fed on farm crops fourfifths of what they took from the soil may be returned to it in the form of manure.

He recommended the growing of clover and horse beans for cheap nutritious feed for cattle and also to enrich the land. In the keeping of cows, the farmers can make money only by keeping the cows giving milk for a long period every year—at least ten and a half months. The cow cannot ereate and does not destroy; she merely changes feed into a more valuable form. If she is a poor oow she consumes without making the profitable change-such as hay er cornstalks, into cream. Professor Rob-erson then gave some detailed information om cows and crops and promised to give a domestic animals at the exhibition this (Friday) afternoon.

The Professor said that a growing demand was arising in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba for fruit from British Columbie, and he predicted a large trade in the canned fruits from British Columbia, which were excellent in quality. Poultry was another profitable branch for farmers to pay on to, and reports from the experimental farms and the dairy commissioner's office at Ottawa, giving information in detail on these subjects, would be sent free to all farmers who applied. He expected the farmers and their wives to use the travelling dairy while on the Island, and to g in as much information as they could from was men in charge of it.

After this Prof. Robertson gave an explanation of the working of the cream separator, showing simply how the cream and

quantity of milk in twenty-four hours of the exhibition was awarded yesterday, Mr. W. M. Lawson's Jersey taking it with 291 lbs. of milk. The same cow took the prize for giving the most butter fat with 1 66 George H. Duncan, the city medical

health officer, and Sanitary Inspector Conhin, have been taking lessons in testing milk with the Babcock tester, from Mr. Ruddick, who is in charge of the travelling dairy.

# FLOWERS.

The artistic way in which the flowers are arranged makes this department one of the favorites with the public. The cut flowers last year in quantity and quality, and the blooms are fresher and finer than ever before seen in the hall. Sweet peas, phlox, pansies and stocks are remarkably fine: while the gloxinas shown by Mr.

H. D Helmoken, and gladioli exhibited by
Mr. J. Moss are noticeable for color and wariety. J. T. Higgins has a splendid colpotted plants, as also has the Invertavish Nursery. A curious plant in Mr. Higgins' collection is the "Crown of thorns " (Euphorbia splendens).

A monster sunflower 15 inches in diameter is among the sights in the flower department. P. T. Johnson has a beautiful collection of shrubs, fine healthy looking plants.

# DAIRY BUILDING.

The example set, and the instruction given, by means of the travelling dairy will me doubt have a very appreciable effect on the dairy display next year. Not that there is not some good butter shown, but with some or two exceptions no attempt has been made to put it up in really attractive pack; ages. Some of the boxes in which the butter is packed are weather beaten, unsightly off irs, that detract very much from the appearance of the otherwise nice looking but.

ter inside. Then the old-fashioned round prints are not as shapely for packing as the square ones. One lot of butter, how ever, is very nicely put up in square prints, wrapped in butter paper, which looks neat and tasty. It would be well for the association to provide glass covered cases next year for the butter, for the high wind of Wednesday filled the building with dust; besides, the case would keep people from handling and poking holes in the prints, to the detraction of the looks of the butter. There are two fine lots of cheese, both from Chilliwack; one from the Union fac-

tory and the other from Wells' factory.

The field produce and vegetables are in the same building as the dairy produce. The potatoes are remarkably nice and some of them enormous, especially "Rurals," weighing three pounds each, shown by A. Leech. Roots as a whole are not quite as large as last year, owing to the dryness of punds in weight, is a good companion piece to the big potato. The vegetables all through are a creditable part of the exhibi-

#### NOTES.

A couple of lads were caught yesterday stealing small articles from exhibits. They were let off with a warning, but the next one will be handed over to the police and an example made of him.

A man was picked up on the race track yesterday by two charitable individuals who saw him fall suddenly. He was suffering from a fit it was thought, but after an examination an empty bottle rolled out of his pocket, discovering the real cause of the trouble

In the second children's bicycle race at the agricultural grounds on Wednesday Louis A. Borde, son of water collector Borde, took a very creditable second place. To-day is American Day, in honor of the visitors from the Sound cities. The horse races at Stanley Park, beginning at 1 o'clock, the band concerts afternoon and evening, and dancing in the pavilion in the evening will be the main attractions besides the exhibition proper. An address on how to feed animals and plants will be given by Prof. Robertson in the dairy building at 2 o'clock.

To THE EDITOR :-Kindly allow me space at the exhibition buildings. I for one think it an insult and should consider it as such if I had been given first or second prize, did I own most of the paintings or drawings that have the first and second prize cards placed on them. They are far from being meritorious, and are also very much outclassed by other pictures exhibited in the same classes. the sentiments of those who appreciate

One only has to stand in the department a very few moments to know that these are merit, though being like myself, non-exhibitors, would like to see the work fairly and competently judged, as there are quite a number of paintings and drawings capable of taking first class prizes in any show, but don't seem to have been looked at in this in-

Trusting I am not putting you to too much bother. ALBERT RUSSELL.

# NOT SECOND FOR PATCHING.

To the Editor :- I notice in your list of prizes awarded, my name appears as having received second for patching. This is incorrect, as I have no entry of that description, and have never had. Mrs. C. Jenes.

# VICTORIA AND THE KOOTENAY.

The Rossland Prospector referring to the visit of the members of the Victoria Board of Trade, says :

This is the first time that anything like an organized attempt has been made by the special lecture on the feeding of cows and capital city to ascertain the needs, wishes, wants and capabilities of Kootenay's trade. and it is to be hoped that the results of the expedition will be satisfactory to the merchants of both Victoria and the chief cities of West Kootenay.

The board of trade has obtained rates from the C.P.R. that will enable Victoria merchants to send goods into the country at prices equally as low as those from Spokane, and it is only fair and reasonable that Victoria, the capital of the province, should export the new and are record: mile heats, best two in three: three toria, the capital of the province, should expect to reap some benefit from the new and expanding trade created by the discovery and development of mineral wealth in the province.

Spokane willfalways get its share of Koot. enay's trade unless the import duties are considerably raised in this country, which the majority of thinking Canadians would be sorry to see. We in Kootenay, in common with the rest of the world, are bound to buy in the cheapest market, and if Spomilk were separated and the advantage of kane can supply us with goods only a fracthe system over the ordinary method of tion lower than Victoria, then Spekane gets our trade. The sentimental feeling re "The The prize for the cow giving the largest Old Flag" is not so rampant in Canada as it is in the States, and it is open to conjecture, if the case was reversed and Victoria had the whole trade of some populous mining city in Washington, whether Spokane would not

> Montana house, where a ball and banquet following order : were given in their honor the same even. H.M.S. Royal Arthur. ing. All were pleased with Rossland and Chance ....... the camp, and expressed great surprise at the quantity of mineral they had seen in the few brief hours at their disposal, and regretted that their stay was so short.

# HON. HERMAN STUMP

Hon. Herman Stump, U. S. commissioner of general immigration at Washington; Mr. Edward F. McSweeney, assistant im migration commissioner for New York; Bertram N. Stump, of Maryland; Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, of Baltimore; Mrs. Wm Le Roy, widow of the late Admiral Le Roy, of Wilson. The guaroom scored off Napier, New York; and Mr. Russell Murray, of who shot a first rate goal after a clever drib New York, and and results and the field. After half time the cans who arrived by the Charmer last evening and who will be guests at the Driving the college backs well employed and scoring ing and who will be guests at the Driard the college backs well employed and scoring until some time to-day. They came West two goals off Wigram and Napier, but the over the C.P.R and made a short stay at college forwards proved equal to the occa-The begonias are one of the special entries of the flower show and among the rarer plants are a fine Rubber plants belonging to them. In his official capacity Hon.

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The begonias are one of the special entries of the flower show and among the rarer plants are a fine Rubber plants are a fine flax, exhibited by J. C. Higgins. The plant thoroughly familiar with the workings of that took the prize for the finest in the show his department, and with this in view held was a lovely Maiden Hair fern from the In- a consultation with Commissioner Penn and was a lovely Malden Hair fern from the Invertavish nursery. Foliage plants make a Inspector Ryal, of Vancouver, and the Corner," up at the she flowers.

Jerry Shea, proprietor of "The Little House Around the Corner," up at the she flowers. ing his stay in the Terminal City. Bertram N. Stump is a son of Col. Stump, Retram N. Stump is a son of Col. Stump, and is said to have been secretary to the committee sent out to California by the U. S. Senate to investigate the subject of Chinese immigration prior to the passing of the Geary law. To meet the party the U. S. lighthouse tender Columbine, Captain Richardson, came over from the Sound yesterday afternoon and will return to day the finally decided to come error of the finally decided to come error of the sound yesterday afternoon and will return to day terday afternoon and will return to-day but he finally decided to come around again, with her passengers. Mr. McSweeney in and when he did Jerry, with a broad smile,

## HORSE RACING.

ous Weather and General Dissatisfaction for All.

Programme of Events for To-day-Seven Very Interesting Events on the Card.

Yesterday's horse racing at the fairthe season. A huge Giant Rocker onion, 31 tion of sleet and snow and hail sufficient to audience, but the best possible under the shivered through two miserable hours in or- M.P., and Major Mutter, M.P.P. stances—very good races. Pool selling there evening.
was none, for no one had sufficient enthusiasm left to back field or favorite.

> race with the Boy and finished second to him, with Dr. Fleischer's Don a length away, and C. H. Brega's Happy West fourth in the procession. Afterwards Happy The ha West came to the front and he and the big bay gelding succeeded in shutting out the rest in the second heat. Owing to the slip. pery track the pneumatic sulkies had to be as well as physical growth. abandoned for this race, and the time under the weather and course conditions was exceedingly good.

The half-mile and repeat, for a purse of \$140, lay between J. R. Brennan's Rifton, an old favorite on the Victoria track, and Jones & Smith's Misty Morn—the mare carrying the odds. The gelding captured the first dash, winning the place from the mare by half a length under punishment; Misty Morn took the repeat and the decider. The steeplechase of 14 miles, for which Lightfoot, Florencia and Warrimoo are entered, was the last event on the first day's programme, and by general consent it went over to increase the interest in Saturday's

The summaries of yesterday's races are appended:

1. TROTTING AND PACING-2,40 CLASS, Johnson's b g. Snohomish Boy (a) J. C. Johnson's D. K. Shohodhar.

Johnson S. D. K. Shohodhar.

1 1 1
C. H. Brega's br.s. Happy West (a)
Wickersham 1 2 2
H. C. Payne's b.m. Gracie P. 5) Riley. 2 Dr Fleischer's b.g. Don (a) Brockaway. 3 Time: 2 40; 2.59; 2 48 2-5.
Peterson's Champion and Davidson's Walter

2, HALF MILE AND REPEATA ones and Smith's b.m. Misty Morn (a) 

For to-day the programme of events with the entries is as follows: 4. Trôtting and racing, free for all; mile heats. best three in five; purse, \$425.

Jones and Smith's (Portland) b.s. Challenger Chief (a) J. Green.

G. W. Bird's (Tacoma) b.g. Davis Boy (a) R. Breeze. J. C. Johnson's (3nohomish) b.g. Snohomish Boy (a) Johnson. H. H. Field's (Victoria) bs. Primero (a)

Dr. F. W. Hall's (Victoria) b.g. Mink (a) Gannon.
5. Three-quarter mile dash for horses foaled in the province that have never won public money; four to enter, three to start; purse, \$125. Meldram's (Victoria) b.m. Marcella (4)

a record; mile heats, best two in three; three to start; prize, cup valued at \$50.
P. T. Peterson's (Tacoma) b.s. Wm. See (a) owner.

King and Casey's (Victoria) b.g. Howard W.
(a) W. J. McKeon jr.

T. M. Keuler's blk.m. Fleeta F. (a) T.

Gannos.
7. Polo pony race; mile dash; prize, cup valued at \$30.
C. Christodola's blk.g. Satan (a) F. Rochon, H. Murray's b.m. Daisy Bell (a) owner up. H. H. Simpson's b.m. Florencia (a) owner up.

#### FOOTBALL. H. M. S. ROYAL ARTHUR VS. VICTORIA

COLLEGE.

The match played yesterday afternoon between the gunroom officers of H.M.S. Royal Arthur and Victoria college proved highly interesting, resulting in a victory for be crying out for an increase in the tariff to | the college, after a keen contest, by five goals keep the foreigner out.

Most of the visitors preferred to make the which rendered the attendance of spectators to three In spite of the inclement weather, journey from Trail to Rossland on horse- rather small, the opposing elevens turned up back, and on their arrival here put up at the | to a man, lining up shortly after 4:30 in the

Victoria College. .Trimen Backs. Half Backs Ommaney.... Napier..... Wigram..... Ward..... Wilson Forwards. larke. Heathcote ....

The gunroom kicked off down hill but the ball was rushed up by the college forwards, who secured three goals during the first half, which were shot by D Kunter, who was playing substitute, and H. and R. B Haines acted as referee and gave general

ceived a call from one of the census enumerators a few days ago, and the latter is speaking of his trip last evening expressed informed him that he could go him one bet-himself as highly pleased with the great ter, for a fine baby boy had been presented to him meanwhile. And Jerry insisted and and heartily carried. had the baby included in the count.

## "BREAD AND BUTTER,"

Miserable Track. Most Unpropiti Prof. Robertson's Lecture Under the Auspices of the B. C. Agricultural Association.

> An Exceedingly Interesting and Practical Address-Valuable Information and Instruction.

It had been intended that Prof. Robertthanks to Professor Wiggins' promised son should lecture in the main building last storm-was the dreariest and most dismal night, but owing to its being very unsuitperformance ever made to masquerade ut der able to hear in, the dairy building had to the name of sport. The track was a slip. be used instead. Unfortunately the dairy pery sea of mud; the weather, a combina- building will not accommodate much of an dampen and beat down the most joyous circumstances was made of it. Among the spirits; and the attendance of spectators, a prominent people present were Hon. Col. score or more of unfortunates who gallantly Baker, acting premier; Mr. Thos. Earle

der to applaud the winners of two-under Dr. Milne, president of the agricultural the exceptionally disadvantageous circum- association, introduced the speaker of the

"The People's Bread and Butter," was sm left to back field or favorite.

In the 2 40 class trot—the first event on spoke. He introduced his topic humorously the card and for which a purse of \$175 had by referring to the old belief that whenever been hung up—only three heats were re-quired to secure a verdict in favor of Sno butter it always fell upon the buttered side. duired to secure a verdict in layor of Snorhomish Boy. The winner, a big bay gelding owned in Snohomish, Wn., by Mr. J. C. Johnson, prior to the race shared public tried it himself plenty of times and generated with the snorhomish was a side. favor with Gracie P, a smart moving little ally it was just the reverse. It was only mare brought over from H. C. Payne's Port- because the small boy remembered the unland stables and handled by William Riley.

The mare went to the wire, however, under his slice of bread and butter had escaped a serious disadvantage, having in the early afternoon indulged in a kicking tantrum while doing light exercise was that, in all the progress we were making as a country, we were apt to recall her making as a country, we were apt to recall off hind leg. In the first heat she made the

Proper bread and butter conditions were necessary for the proper growth of a man. The half starved, improperly nourished boy, forced by want, might steal and grow into ajoriminal career, whereas the well nourished condition was more favorable to good morals

those of the same family which had been fed on well-balanced food were good natured; the ill-nourished ones were quarrelsome. So it was with men. By large charts hung on the wall the lecturer explained the chem or the wall the ical constituents of the human body: Water, 60 9 per cent.; albuminoids, 17 8; fats, 155; carbohydrates, 1, and mineral matter, 5 7; and showed that foods must be regulated to give a proper proportion of these constituents.

He illustrated by a simple method how butter was concentrated sunshine, by showing progressively on a chart how the sun's action started the germination of the seed which grew into corn, was swallowed by the cow and was finally made into butter. "Find me a people," he said, "that are poorly nurished and I find you a people that are not good for much." Oatmeal did more of the search of the charmer reached Vancouver. She was tired in a dress of white silk, with veil and are not good for much." Oatmeal did more of the charmer reached Vancouver. She was ing the gulf and the fact that she returned to port last evening without the slightest orange blossoms, and was attended by to make Scotchmen presidents of banks than did the shorter catechism. (Laugh-

Another diagram set out the value of certain foods, and Prof. Robertson expressed the opinion that there were peculiarities in Canada's soil and climate that would make Canadians one of the greatest of peoples. There were in Canada the makings of a wonderful people, and all through the centuries the Northern nations had prevailed. The albuminoids or flesh formers and hydrocarbons or heat producers must be properly proportioned in foods to make a well balanced animal or man. Oatmeal was one of of numerous presents, they having a host of the best balanced of foods that could be friends in the district. swallowed. Rice, he pointed out on a diagram, was not well balanced, as it had an excess of albuminoids. Potatoes had too little albuminoids, but buttermilk with potatoes made a food almost as good as oatmeal, and that was the reason no doubt that the Irish were almost as clever as the Scotch. (Lunghter.)

Beans were deficient in fats but with pork they made a well balanced food, and that was what had saved the New England people. (Laughter.) Bread was not well balanced itself, but butter made it a well to butter their bread and if both sides were buttered it would do no harm. Five ounces of oatmeal contained as much nourishment as three-quarters of a pound of beef, and cost three quarters of a cent; while the beef cost 10 cents. Economy did not mean meanness. but the wisest uses of the resources at one's disseminated through the schools a knowledge of the best foods and most economical,

best advantage. Then another diagram was used to illustrate the value of the vital energy to be got from various foods. It set out with great clearness the wonderful superiority of oatmeal over other foods in point of economy In concluding, Prof. Robertson said that Canada was one of the best bread and butter countries—where a man had, the best chance of getting enough to eat for his labor. There were 17,000 schools in Canada with a million school children attending them, and it was essential that the schooling should be carefully guarded so that the knowledge acquired could be put to a practical use. Touching on novels or it created ideals which would make people all the better for striving to live up to. Prof. Robertson also gave a little attention to the newspapers; he was always good friends with the newspapers and valued them highly. The newspaper was the greatest power in the land in forming the pinions of the people. A' good while ago the pulpit formed the people's opinions, now

They were on the whole good men according

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lights.

it was the newspapers. He wanted to see more bread and butter work in the papers. A good deal of thinking spread over less space in the editorials. He took it as a fenders against international law. hopeful sign in Canada that the farmers were taking to the platform, for he noticed that they were fair in stating their views upon a subject and generally spoke straight ception by the citizens of Havana and to the point, in contrast to many other public speakers who appeared more to desire that people should think what clever fellows they were, and, therefore, used fine words and phrases in preference to direct He held that the bread and butter conditions would send people to church to be inspired and not to be amused, as is often the se now. He concluded his remarks by stating that Canadian public men stood well in comparison with those of other countries.

to their lights, and if they are more bread and butter they would perhaps have better A vote of thanks proposed by Hon. Col. Baker was seconded by Major Mutter,

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

# Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

### THE CITY. THE Kaslo & Slocan Railway Company

Kaslo on October 9, at 2 30 p.m. CANDIDATES for admission to practice as

Provincial Land Surveyors will be examined at the Lands and Works department here commencing on Tuesday, October 1.

THE Rosalie yearerday morning brought from the Sound 185 diwashes who have been engaged in the hop fields there; and the Kingston in the afternoon brought ten hoppickers on their way home.

A PARTY of Knights of Pythias from Vancouver, including their splendid drill team, are to arrive by the Charmer this evening, who will entertain them to-night at a ban-quet at the Dominion hotel.

A FRACAS at the cabins at 61 Pandora street last evening resulted in Gus Hansen have done, for Captain Gilbert, believes fine and Ole Christensen being gathered in by weather was likely to prevail after his de-Constable Walker and a private detective named Macfarlane, on a charge of aggravated assault upon Joseph Labourne. The last to the southeastward of the islands. He named, it seems, visited the cabin to order reports the following catches: Triits tenants, the prisoners, to vacate. They would neither be ordered nor persuaded, Fiorence M. Smith, 800. These were but fell upon and grievously beat Labourne, among the best catches reported, while a stovelid being effectively used. Their other schooners had had miserable luck. victim secured a good hold on Hansen's Another seizure is said to have been flowing beard, and part of the whiskers will made, but Captain Gilbert who reports a rumor to that effect, could not get it conevidence of the fray.

The Professor told a comical story, showing how pigs resembled men. He had mixed up families of pigs and found that those of the same family which had been fed those of the same family which had been fed as well-balanced food were good natured:

TO RID the reserve of a character who made night hideous in that part of the town an old Indian woman laid the information which brought Ah Ying before the Police Magistrate yesterday morning, On Wednesday, it seems, she gave the Celestial commanded by Capt. Fred. Hackett and owned by Capt. Fred. Hackett and owned by Capt. Fred. Hackett and owned by the proceeded to be continued absence of the Ainoko, now entirely discredit the rumor of her seizure. The sealer now needs y, it seems, she gave the Celestial captured. corted an officer to John's domicile. The Chinaman enraged at this turn of affairs offence said to be charged against her. Capt. struck her. He was arrested on a charge of assault, and was fined \$5 and \$4 costs yes—Francisco schooner, is said to have conveyed terday morning, with the option of one month's hard labor. There was not suffilest month, a few days after the supposed cient evidence to substantiate any other seizure, charge.

orange blossoms, and was attended by injury speaks much for the excellent sea manship of herskipper, Capt. Rudlin. The hats and carrying bouquets of white carnations. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. J. W. Tolson. Mr. A Wilson, her brother, gave the bride away. The wedding was a very pretty one. After the wedding party drove direct to ceremony the wedding party drove direct to had to be kept to the gale continually. Capt. Rudlin says the wind blew as heavily Hare, chartered for the occasion, and arrived as he has ever known in Vancouver yesterin Victoria via the Victoria & Sidney train day morning and new snow was to be seen in time to catch the San Francisco steamer. They will spend the honeymoon in California. The young couple were in receipt

An excursion party from Tacoma, ized by the Chamber of Commerce of that ports a remarkably rough run homeward, there were not so many as had been wished most prominent people of Tacoma, whose wind astern the Mischief came home from visit will be accepted, as it was intended, as a graceful return for the attentions paid by Victorians to the inter-state fair recently held at the City of Destiny. The party inbalanced food, so children should be allowed cluded W. C. Wheeler, president of the heard of a heavy run of mackerel on the chamber; Samuel Collyer, its secretary; Councilman Dr. Royal A. Gove, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Van Marter and Miss Van Marter ; Mrs. C. H. Marble, Miss Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Nickeus; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and Miss Miller; Miss Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Bott, H. Cranston disposal. Economy in the use of foods Potter, T. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Darlmean the using of the most nourishing, at ing, David W. Huggins, Thos. Hurley and the least cost. He was endeavoring to get others, with a representative of the Tacoma press in the person of A. N. Browne of the ever faced the gale but did not get in until Ledger, well known in Victoria as a newsso that children might be practically taught how to live with true economy and to the were received at the wharf by a deputation pipe which had broken when she was enterconsisting of Messrs. T. Futcher, the acting president of the B. C. Board of Trade, and H. Todd, a member of the council. They will visit the fair to day, and the majority will return by the Kingston this evening.

# FILIBUSTERERS FOILED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 - Information reached the treasury department yesterday of the seizure of the schooner Lark off Pine Key, Fla. The Spanish minister to-day called at the state department with a statement obtained from the Spanish consul at Key West that the Lark was only a part of Prof. Rebertson said he was decidedly in an extensive filibustering expedition fitting favor of good healthy literature of this class out in Florida waters, and asking that the commanders of the revenue cutters now on duty there be instructed to use increase diligence in apprehending all offenders. This information was transmitted to the department of justice and also to the treasury department, and resulted in instructions being sent to the United States attorney and his marshals, and also to the custom collectors and commanders of the vessels of the revenue fleet, to use every possible means to arrest and bring to justice any of-HAVANA, Sept. 19 -The steamer Santa

Barbara has arrived here with 1,000 soldiers and thirty-seven officers from Tetuan. Morocco. The troops were given a fine reenthusiasm of the reception accorded to these troops was indescribable. As they marched through the street they were greeted by vast crowds, which included the most fashionable people of the city, and were showered with flowers and oheered by the waving of handkerchiefs and fans. They were presented with medals of the virgin and with scapularies. Numberless people insisted on shaking hands with the officers and soldiers and embracing them.
General Campos has arrived at Santiago de

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

have their annual meeting at their office at A Report That the Sealer "Libbie" Has Been Seized-The "Director's" Cruise.

> Storm Caught Steamers-A Run of Mackerel on the West Coast.

According to Captain Gilbert's own account of his voyage, it was the spoiling of provisions that brought the sealing schooner Director back to port from the Behring sea to visit the exhibition here. They will be fittingly received by the Victoria Knighte, flour got wet and the fresh water also became more or less contaminated with the "briny." Owing to this the sealer returned to port earlier than she would otherwise firmed. This may prove as unfounded as To RID the reserve of a character who lade night hideous in that part of the town in old Indian woman laid the information

#### CAUGHT IN THE GALE,

On Sunday last the marrage of Charles W. Tolson, of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, to Evelyn Grace Wilson, daughter of Rev. T. F. Wilson, was celebrated in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. dressed in pink silk, wearing white picture | Charmer encountered one of the worst seas plentifully on the mountains surrounding the city.

ARRIVED WITH YESTERDAY'S GALE. The steamer Mischief, Capt. H. R. Foot, which returned from Quatsino and other city, arrived over by the City of Kingston the storm from the west being the worst in last evening. For various reasons, of which the threatening weather was not the least, Wednesday night, when the Mischief was off Clayoquot, and prevented her calling as for, but the number included some of the usual at Clayoquot and Euculet. With the

tance of 140 miles. Salmon from Quatsino formed the homeward cargo, and it was coast a few days ago. This is the first visit of the genuine mackeral to the coast of Vancouver island that has yet been heard of. THE SOUND BOATS

Rough weather prevented the steamer Schome from arriving from the Sound yesterday morning and the day's trip across the Straits was abandoned. She had got as far as Port Townsend. The Rosalie, howabout 11 o'clock, having been detained in pipe which had broken when she was entering Seattle harbor on Wednesday afternoon and shut off the steam from her whistle. The Rosalie lost only twenty minutes in crossing the Straits yesterday in one of the worst gales of the season.

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MARINE NOTES. To-day the steamer Yosemite will be placed on the Westminster-Victoria route in place of the R P. Rithet, which will be removed to the Fraser to carry salmon down the river. The Yosemite was alongside Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf yesterday, coaling and otherwise getting in readiness for the run, for which she is better adapted than the Rithet, particularly in point of carry.

ing capacity, as it is expected that freight will shortly begin to come down in quantity larger than usual. Another of the six "Princes" to load lumber at the Hastings mill reached the Royal Roads yesterday, having been towed in from sea by the American tug Sea Lion. She is the Norwegian ship Prince Frederic, which sailed from Buenos Ayres for this port, in command of Capt. Cappelin, on the 26th of May last.

For the round trip to Alaska on the City of Topeka, which sails north to-day, the cut rate is \$30, not \$20 as stated yesterday.

The tug Lorne towed the bark Shakepeare to Vancouver yesterday.

# GOLD IN LONDON.

New York, Sept. 19 -The Evening Post's special London cablegram says :— The increase of £855,000 in the Bank of England's coin and bullion this week was due to the net imports of gold, the details being £1,077,000 in United States coin and Numberless bar gold bought; £96,000 imported from Australia; £21,000 from China, and £6,000 officers and soldiers and embracing them.
General Campos has arrived at Santiago de Cuba.

QUEBEC, Sept. 20.—The claims of Provincial Secretary Pelletier and Mr. Jonoas, M.P., are being urged for positions in the federal cabinet.

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from the Continent; with £300,000 exported to Egypt, £20,000 to Malta, and £15,000 to the Cape. Other deposits brought the sum up to £1,340,000, thus emphasizing the glut of money. The Jewish holidays caused a dulness in all the markets but prices closed generally above the lowest. Americans were quiet, and though little movement closed a triffs more dullish in tone. No details are yet known of the second Ruese Chinese loan. known of the second Ruese Chinese loan.