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Exhibition of 1886; the doings of the
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herd of the North Pacific Coast. Se-
the greatest care from deep milk and
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yron (H. H. R., 1101,) at the head of the
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will be devoted to judging articles and
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Weekly Colonist.

A VALEDICTORY, OCTOBER 3, 1885.

TO SUBSCRIBERS AND INTENDING SUBSCRIBERS.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Persons residing at a distance from Victoria, who may desire to insert a notice of Birth, Marriage or Death in *The Colonist*, must enclose with each notice Two DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS (in P. O. Stamps, money order, bills or coin), or such notice will not be inserted.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

NOTICE!

SPECIAL EDITION FOR SOUTH SANDWICH, AKE, METCHOSIN, SOOKE, CHEMAX AND OTHER DISTRICTS NOT REACHED BY FRIDAY'S MAIL IS PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING AND DISPATCHED THROUGH THE POSTOFFICE.

Local and Provincial News.

(From the Daily Colonist, Oct. 7.)

A Man Who Went Through the Country with his Eyes Wide Open.

The correspondent of the Oregonian, who recently took a trip over the Canadian Pacific railway, writes from Donald, and speaking of Vancouver, says: "A feeling of uncertainty as to syndicate purposes dampens the perfect faith of two months ago in Vancouver's future. Many who have invested their last dollar here will let go before spring. However, there is little doubt that Vancouver will be the Canadian Pacific's western terminus in name, while Victoria will always be in fact."

Personal.

At the Driard: Wm. A. Piper, M. D., and wife, Mrs. Margaret Piper, Philadelphia; Alden W. Kingman, Orange, N. J.

At the Occidental: J. L. Mallory and family, W. H. Mallory, A. E. Mallory, Rivers Inlet.

Mr. J. J. Southgate has gone to England.

A. W. Mackay, Esq., and Mrs. Mackay are at Boscabella.

John W. Mackay is on his way back to Portland, Or.

We regret to hear that Mr. S. Leavenburg is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, of Chilliwhack, are at the Oriental.

Among the passengers by the Princess Louise last night were Mr. Wrigley, commissioner of the H. B. Co., and Mrs. Wrigley, and R. B. Smith, local manager, and Messrs. George Black, of Hastings, James Angus, O. Warner and R. H. Brown.

A Baby Show.

Mr. Shakespeare, M. P., has offered a prize for the prettiest child not more than three years of age. The choice will be made at the Cricketers' Saturday afternoon at Agricultural hall.

FELL DOWN STAIRS.—Dr. R. B. Thomson was ascending the steep stairs to his room, in the Masonic building, early yesterday morning, he slipped, in the darkness, and fell to the entry below, remaining there in an unconscious state until 8 o'clock in the morning. At that hour a lady dressmaker, working in the same building, saw a stream of blood issuing from beneath the door. Officer Walker was called, and broke in the door, to find Dr. Thompson lying in a pool of blood. Drs. J. D. Helmcken and Deane were called to and heard such a possible casualty. The victim of the accident is not seriously injured, but some ugly cuts were sustained on the back of the head, and a general shaking up of the system resulted. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital last night, and may be expected to be around again shortly.

EDUCATIONAL.—Yesterday the Victoria school board had a satisfactory interview with the provincial secretary, matters discussed being an increase in the teaching staff, an increased allowance and a proposed Yates street ward school. It appears that since the 30th of June, 1885, the number of scholars in attendance at the city schools has risen from 641 to 940. There was an increase of 73 in September as compared with August. The minister promised to lay the matter before the executive, and said that the government were preparing a scheme that would meet the wants of the teaching staff. He expressed that he would be around again in a few days.

A STANDPOINT PROBLEM.—Your Pupili writing from Salt Spring Island, complains that a certain woman has been engaged for six years past in slandering neighbors, and has at last been served with a writ in an action for slander. The publication of the letter, in view of legal proceedings, would neither be politic nor just. But it is hoped that should this person continue to be the subject of slander, she will be able to bear it with fortitude, since it is better to suffer than to be the author of such a grievance.

POLICE NOTES.—Ah Sun, Wing Hoo and Johnny Williams, charged with fighting on the streets, were fined $5 each or one week's imprisonment at hard labor.

THE EXHIBITION.—Some 540 packets were received up to last night at the exhibition grounds, and a large number remain to be expected this morning.

WIRES DOWN.—The wires went down last night south of the border, delaying dispatches.

THE Columbian says that Hon. Mr. Trutch will go east for a few months and return lieut.-governor.

What Some People Say.

That H. R. H. the Princess Louise is a liberal patroness of the Canadian fine arts. She has just purchased a crayon portrait of the late Duke of Albany by Miss C. L. Thompson, of St. John, N. B., at present on view at the Colonial exhibition.

That it is said that the lady who wrote "In the Gloaming," made $3000 out of it. Some newspaper men who write not only in the gloaming, but until 3 o'clock next morning, don't make $5 out of it.

That there is said to be a volcano in New Zealand that slings hot mud. All it needs is a long pair of ears and a hard cheek to fit it for the editorial chair of the Times.

That the president of the United States cannot accept invitations to dinners or parties where he is likely to meet one of the diplomatic corps; for the president to dine out with one minister of a foreign nation would be to insult all the other representatives and cause each and every one to write polite letters to their home government, informing them of the insult offered their sovereigns or rulers. The diplomatic corps is always invited as a body. It is generally known by people versed in society rules that if the president is invited no foreign representative is to be invited.

That Cardinal Newman rises every morning at five, and after concluding his devotions returns to his room, sweeps out the uncarpeted floor, makes his own bed, and then goes to breakfast, which he begins with a plate of porridge and a cup of hot milk, of which he is very fond. He shaves himself every morning, and, like Lord Macaulay, always manages to cut himself.

That one of the attractions at the South Bend, Ind., fair is a monster ox that weighs 4250 pounds, is 6 feet 4 inches high, 11 feet 4 inches round the chest and 18 feet from tip of horns to end of tail. Standing alongside the ox is a diminutive cow that walks under him with ease.

That a sensation has been caused at Berlin by the disclosure of a letter, by means of which it was attempted to win the socialists' vote for Count Bismarck at the last election at Lavenburg. The author has been discovered at Ratisbung, and placed on trial for forgery and attempted bribery.

That the Rev. Fanshawe Bingham of Bristol, Eng., has in his possession a watch made in 1595, and is said to be the first watch made in England. It once belonged to Queen Elizabeth. It has only one hand.

That in a late Dublin paper appears the startling advertisement: "Footguns to let in Hell; well suited for lawyers." An Irish friend assures us that Hell is the regular name of a Dublin locality near Christ church cathedral.

That Mr. Mackay emphatically denies having tendered a loan to the Bulgarians. He freely admits, however, that on a great many occasions he has furnished "Bohemians" with funds.

That early rising and early going to bed clubs are being formed in some parts of England. The members pledge themselves to be up at 5 or 6 during the latter part of the year.

That a bird's-eye view from Trinity spire, New York, would disclose, it is said, 16,000 saloons in sight—12,000 in New York and 4,000 in Jersey City, Newark and Paterson.

That the Turkish war department contemplates employing and drilling 20,000 Kurdish horsemen in the same manner that the Russian Cossacks are equipped and drilled.

That a lady of Augusta, Ga., went raving mad in consequence of Wiggins' prediction. At New Orleans two ladies, principals of a private school, closed their establishment and went to Tennessee in anticipation of an earthquake. An aeronaut had a balloon ascension from New Orleans on the 29th and offered places in his balloon to those who feared the earthquake at $10 a head.

That the war office may prepare itself for another attack—not against its honesty this time, but against its religion. It has actually sanctioned the blessing of the colors of a British regiment by a priest of the church of Rome. On Wednesday week the new colors of the 1st Battalion of the Royal Irish regiment, presented at Devonport, were sprinkled with holy water and blessed in the Latin tongue according to the formula of the Romish church by the Rev. Father O'Flaherty.

That the scene in a young lady's seminary.—"Ah," said one young pupil to another in triumph, "my mamma gives me a penny every morning for being a special child of God like you." "And what do you buy with the penny?" eagerly returned the second girl in a tone not devoid of envy. "Oh," returned the former speaker, "I do not spend it at all; mamma puts it away for me every day, it is my more cod liver oil with."

"Prisoner at the bar," said the judge, "is there anything you wish to say before sentence is passed upon you?" The prisoner looked wistfully towards the door, and remarked that he might like to go "good evening," if it would be agreeable to the company. But they wouldn't let him.

"Tell Wah," said a philosophic friend to an invalid, "that you're good sight last night!" "No, I never suffered so in my life," groaned. "That's bad. But—brightening up—you say I looked sight? Better than no sight at all."

From the Daily Colonist, Oct. 8.

Examination of Chinamen Hereafter.

In addition to the regular passenger train service special passenger trains will leave Russell's Station, Victoria West, for Nanaimo and way stations on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m. Returning, will leave Nanaimo for Russell's Station, Victoria West, and way stations, on Sunday and Monday at 8 a. m. Return tickets at a single fare, good on all passenger trains from Saturday up to and including Monday.

The Explosion on the "Queen."

On Monday, at Nanaimo, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that Patrick Kennedy, James Coffey, John McDonald, August Johnson, Hans Hanson, George Watch, Henry Jackson, William Rohde and James Kade came to their death from the effect of burns caused by an explosion of naphthalin on board of the steamship Queen of the Pacific on the 29th of July, 1885.

Fate of Kildonan.

This evening commences the sacred Jewish feast of Yom Kippur or Day of Atonement. All places of business conducted by our Hebrew citizens will remain closed until Saturday evening. Service will be held in the synagogue this evening at 8 o'clock, and to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, continuing until sundown.

The Yosemite Disabled.

Yesterday morning the steamer Yosemite broke her shaft soon after leaving New Westminster, and, being unable to complete the trip, the passengers and mails were transferred to the steamer Western Slope, which arrived here last night about 11 o'clock. The steamer R. P. Rithet left for New Westminster at the usual hour in place of the Yosemite and the disabled steamer will be towed to this city for repairs.

OBITUARY.—The news of the sudden death of our esteemed citizen Mr. Sigmund Lowenberg, last night, was received with profound feelings of sorrow by all our citizens. He had been a resident of Victoria for many years and had endeared himself to all by his many fine qualities of head and heart. He was aged 67 years, and was a native of Potsdam, Prussia. He was a member of the proficient firm of Lowenberg & Harris, real estate dealers, and was as upright in his business transactions as he was kind and affable in his social relations. His unexpected death caused a general feeling of regret throughout the city last night.

THE DELAYED ENGINE.—The non-arrival of the steamer Angelo from Alaska has created considerable anxiety in maritime circles, and Goodall, Perkins & Co., of San Francisco have requested that a United States steamer be sent out in search of the missing boat. It is probable that some part of her machinery has been broken and she is waiting at a point along the route for assistance from the Idaho, now on the regular north-bound run.

EVERYTHING AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES AT THE OLD BANK.

THE YALE LIBEL CASE.

Close of the Proceedings in the Wise vs. Tuttle et als Action for Damages.

The Jury Award the Plaintiff $2,500.

SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, Oct. 7th.

The court opened at 10:30 o'clock

Mr. Walls, for the defence, addressed the court at length reviewing the circumstances leading up to the trial.

Felix Bossi was sworn and examined by Mr. Richards, Q C. He deposed having lived in Yale since 1880; am one of the defendants in this case; signed the petition; hundreds and hundreds of reports prejudicial to the plaintiff were circulated around Yale.

Mr. Richards was about to put another question to the witness when his lordship interposed by repeating the words of the witness, and otherwise interrupting to Mr. Richards' evident annoyance. The following colloquy ensued:

Hon. Mr. Richards—My lord, if I am to be continually interrupted by you in this manner, I shall have to throw up the case. You are taking the examination of this witness entirely out of my hands.

The chief justice—Nothing of the kind. The witness speaks so indistinctly that I have a difficulty in hearing him, and am compelled to ask him to repeat what he has said.

Hon. Mr. Richards—You are interfering to such an extent as to make it impossible for me to conduct the examination. The case is, I submit, one that is more for the jury to decide than for your lordship, and if you go on interrupting me I shall have to withdraw altogether.

The Chief Justice—About that you can do as you wish. [His lordship then turned to witness and addressed another question to him.]

Hon. Mr. Richards (with heat)—"I shall never appear before you again while you are trying a case alone"—at the same time hastily removing his wig and silk gown and throwing them on the table before him.

The Chief Justice—I shall survive the loss, Mr. Richards.

Hon Mr. Richards (addressing Mr. Hett,) "I leave my client to you and trust him to the jury. [With these words he gathered up his wig and gown, thrust them into his bag and left the court.]

His Lordship—Mr. Hett, I dare say your client will be perfectly safe in your hands. I appeal to the gentlemen of the bar present whether I have said anything which is improper, or anything to justify Mr. Richards' conduct. The witness made his answers in a low tone of voice, and I did not think the jury heard. I repeated the witness' words partly for my own information and also in order to be sure that the jury should have the evidence correctly.

Mr. Hett then continued the examination of the witness who further deposed as follows:

There are about 400 people in Yale now; in 1885 there were 200 or 300 more; when I signed the petition I believed the statement to be true; I had no malicious feeling against Mr. Wise, but for another reason I signed the petition; he exceeded his duty; he one day told me I must stop all card playing in my house; told him I never permitted gambling, but to please him I stopped the card playing for drinks and cigars; I afterwards found card playing was carried on openly in all the other saloons in Yale; have never sold whiskey to Indians.

Cross-examined—I signed the petition because I believe he extorted $2.50 from me; also for stopping card playing in my house; when the memorial was signed there were about 700 people in Yale; lawyer Gibbs asked me to sign the memorial.

G. Tuttle sworn—Have resided in Yale for 15 years; in signing memorial had no malicious feeling to the plaintiff; reasons for signing the memorial are given in that document; plaintiff asked me for a license on billiard table; but as I charged nothing for its use by patrons did not consider had any right to pay a license; he sued me for the license, but lost the case.

To Mr. Walls—Was sued at Yale before Mr. Deighton, J. P.; and judgment went against me; appealed case to courts at Victoria and was sustained; case came before the chief justice.

Cross examined—Believed people who signed petition were the ones who suggested it in being gotten up; many of the names to the memorial were working on the railway, others lived at a distance from the town of Yale, but within its precincts; could have obtained a great many more signatures; the petition had lain in other saloons besides mine for some time.

Joey, a Chinaman, sworn—Had lived in Yale some years; rented three of his rooms to Chinamen, who were working by the day and only in their rooms at night; the plaintiff came to see their rooms and broke in the doors.

Cross-examined—Plaintiff told me he was after a boy that had stolen $100, and thought he was in my rooms.

Isaac Beesbock sworn—Keep a hotel at Yale; Mr. Armstrong, master mechanic of the C. P. R., asked me to sign the memorial; could not say whether the statement about Wise on the memorial is correct; Wise told me he would not allow me to have cards on the table; he was then a new comer; McCabe had a row in a saloon in the town and was arrested by Wise on my premises; had paid Wise as bailiff $50, but could not say what it was for; at another time paid money to a constable; never got the money back from Wise.

Cross examined—I paid the money for George Winlow to Wise.

At this point a recess of one hour was taken.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Andrew Rersbch, sworn—After putting up $50 to Mr. Winlow he did not leave Yale; attended bar for me afterwards.

To T. Davie—Right after I paid him the $50 he went below to work on steam shovel. Believe he is now in Granite Creek.

J. C. McLagan sworn—Am editor of the Times; the manuscript of the letter has been destroyed; proof set up in paper was, so far as I know, in Mr. Irwin's exact words. We do not as a rule take liberties with communications beyond making grammatical corrections, punctuating, etc. First letter from Irwin received on Thursday night but being too late for weekly appeared on Monday. Mr. Irwin's letter dated the 8th came to hand while part of the communication was in type.

Cross-examined—All communications are as a rule destroyed, while private letters are retained. The weekly is a reprint of the daily. Presume Irwin must have read the communication. Had a letter from Irwin thanking me that letter had not appeared in the first weekly, and had I received his letter in time the communication would not have appeared at all.

Emanuel Greyell sworn—Reside at Chilliwhack. Am a farmer. Know court house in Yale. Passed it in fall of 1884. Was going along in a hurry, it being very dark, and ran against a post, near police court, on sidewalk, which hurt me. Observed no other posts near. Could not say if it was in centre of sidewalk.

James McArthur sworn—Was working in the wrecking gang last year on the C. P. R., as assistant carpenter, about 26 miles from Yale. Came down to Yale in May. Whole gang came down. Got into shops about 11.30 p. m. Went home at 12. Had a home of my own there. Got up next morning at 6 o'clock, to get a change of clothes at Indian reserve, where my washing was done. The reserve where the Indians live, is near the railway. These klootchmen do all the washing. After being in jail an hour, Wise came in and began to search the house, and picked up three empty bottles. He said to me, "I arrest you." I asked him what for, and he said I knew why. He would not explain why he arrested me. He had a revolver and said he would put handcuffs on me. He said he would use along with him, but would not let him put handcuffs on me. He searched me at the jail, saying he wanted to see if I had firearms on me. Took my effects, including $5. Had no whiskey on me, nor did I take any to the washer woman's. He put me in a cell and asked me if I had friends. I said it was no difference. Was in cell some five or six hours. Asked me if I wanted a meal. I said, no. He said I might as well as the government had to pay for it anyhow. He afterwards took me into an outer room and coming back said I was all right and had friends and they would put up for me. He retained the $5. A little before 2 o'clock he took me into the courtroom, himself and a Chinaman being there. Mr. Deighton afterwards came in and charged me with supplying liquor to Indians. He said as two justices were not present he could not try me, but that if I gave bail he would let me go. A man named Canty offered to go my bail and Deighton said to Wise is was all right and he let me go. Signed no bail bond. Wise said you had better not come back. Saw Wise again the same day. A man named Campbell paid him $50 to let me out of gaol, after being released on bail, of which I knew nothing. Did not request Campbell to put up the money. Told Wise to give Campbell his money back. He said he had the money and would keep it till the trial. Owing to this charge missed the wrecking train. Came back to stand my trial. Wise said, "What do you want?" I told him I wanted the $55 back. Wise said, "Have just extracted the bill." I said, "you have extracted it an hour ago soon." Was there an hour before the time. Went outside until Deighton arrived, when they told me there was no court that day. Wise said he would send for the Indian agent at New Westminster, who would give me three months. Deighton told Wise to sit down and tell me to come back in a week. Got into Yale on Tuesday morning and again Wise told me not to appear and he would make it all right. I said if I got my $55 back I would go away. He told me if I did not leave I would get three months and loose the money too. When I came back they tried me and I pleaded "not guilty." Wise made a statement detailing the circumstances of the case, and then called an Indian named "Charlie." In answer to his questions the Indian made inarticulate sounds which Wise swore down. He made a charge against me of selling liquor to Indians. I asked Lovell if he heard any of the statement of the Indian as written down by Wise and he said "No," but he thought he meant it. Objected, and Lovell declared the objection good. Called on "George" was called in as interpreter when the Indian "Charlie" said he had not seen me until Wise arrested me. Never saw the witness before. He called another Indian, "George," who said he did not think I was the man who had been on the reserve all night. Then asked to withdraw the charge, and the magistrate said he "thought it was about time."

Mr. Walls then read the depositions taken at the trial.

Witness continued: Got my money back. Lovell told me I was lucky to get off as I had been there anyway. Don't think the Indian understood a word of Wise's questions. Never took liquor to the reserve. Never lived with a klootchman.

Cross-examined—The Indian woman did not appear to be under the influence of liquor when Wise came in; she was seated at Wise's appearance. She was in bed when I got there. The door was barred but she got up and let me in. Saw the bottles on the floor and shelf, one being on floor; the bottles were all empty so far as I could see; was sitting down for half an hour until she got the clothes ready. (Paper shown.) That is my handwriting. Remember signing a paper for Lawyer Gibbs. [This affidavit stated that owing to being overburdened with fatigue from extra duties of labor he had reclined on the bed in Annie's cabin.] He stated that he had signed no such declaration, although the name was in his own handwriting. The statement was not true; he had not reclined on the bed and game to sleep. Deighton did not require me to put up a cash bail of $50. Wise never demanded a cash bail from me; he said it would be required; about two hours after I was released Campbell told me he had paid the money. The officers of the association were busily engaged during the day in completing all the details of arrangement, and this morning the most successful fair ever held in Victoria will be opened to the public.

The main building presents a scene of beauty, excelling that of all previous years, and the exhibits are more varied and numerous. There is a bewildering display of manufactures, artistic works, horticultural and agricultural productions upon which the eye may rest for hours without satiety and the mind revel in delightful contemplation. Near the entrance is a splendid exhibit of stoves and ranges from the warehouse of Mr. Alexander Cigman, while in the centre of the hall is noticed a large pyramid of rare plants and beautiful flowers, illustrating the great botanical wealth of this province. Beyond this is the elegant display of the Albion Iron Works, to which Victoria may point with pride, as showing the progress of our manufacturing interests. At the further end of the hall the attractive display of soap from the British Columbia soap works, Messrs. Pendrey & Co., is deserving of special attention. Extending along the hall next to the centre are two lines of the carriages, the exhibit adding materially to the show. Passing to the left, the magnificent furniture exhibit of Messrs. Sehl & Co. is presented, and adjoining this is a number of pianos and organs, from C. A. Lombard & Co. The beautiful exhibit of carved marble is destined to receive a large share of admiration. Returning off the left, an exhibit of garden produce is found that excels all former exhibits, and will, no doubt, astonish the most sanguine believer in the productiveness of our soil. The right side of the hall is also devoted to garden and field produce, that would do credit to any exhibition. The display of grain and seeds is exceedingly gratifying, and bespeaks a great future for the grain producing districts of the province. Ascending the stairs to the upper floor, on the right are many novelties in rustic work, and a large display of provincial manufactures in shoes, harness, leather goods and several varieties of tanned leather from the Bay tannery. An admirable exhibit of spices and coffees from the Victoria spice mills is worthy of note, also samples of flour from the Stanton mills. The possibilities of the fur trade of British Columbia may be found in the exhibit of J. H. Meyer, the furrier. Continuing along the right the visitor is pleased to note the many products of industry carried on in the province. The bottling establishments and brewers like wise are represented, and near this exhibit is a fine display of trunks and traveling appurtenances, also a creditable exhibit of Domestic sewing machines. The end of the building is handsomely arranged with two superb exhibits of photographic art denoting the perfection already attained by our local photographers, Messrs. Spencer & Hastings and Hall & Lowe.

The manufacture of cigars is one of the leading industries of Victoria and is represented in an attractive exhibit by Mr. J. Kurtz. The left of the building is used for the display of horticultural fruits and works of art adorn the side wall. In this department there are many rare exhibits and it is a place where all may pause and admire with profit and delight. There are many styles of the gaily decorated "crazy quilts," a beautiful assortment of Prang's cards painted on silk plush and satin, views of British Columbia scenery, samples of lithograph work and engraving, a case of birds made quite to life by the taxidermist, and hundreds of minute curios, the handiwork of genius and talent. The display of fruit at this point is exceedingly fine, and some of the large pears and apples will compare with any of the fruit received last from the best fruit producing precincts of California. The butter exhibit has never been equalled in the province, there being nearly one thousand pounds of the golden dairy product displayed. It is pleasant to observe the rapid advance of dairy pursuits here, as it signifies prosperity in all other branches of farming.

The artificial floral work is something exquisite, and so those who appreciate the delicate phases of this work a perfect study is afforded in a large wreath made from wool, also one deftly executed in wax. The artists' corner must not be overlooked, as there are several fine paintings that do credit to our local talent. The Indian work is not on a par with many of the floral subjects, which portray real artistic merit, and in one instance the reproduction of natural flowers is so realistic and true to nature, that whoever the artist may be the work is capable of winning more than local praise. Then, too, there are some pretty pictures in water colours, that must add much to the success of this branch of the exhibition. Around the centre of the upper floor is arranged the ladies' handiwork, and to thoroughly comprehend the intricate designs of embroidery, and every conceivable form of fine needlework, it will be necessary to spend a considerable time in these departments. The display of crochet work is unusually large and varied, and it would be difficult to judiciously bestow a prize where competition has been so spirited and the results so similar in effect. There are several handsome cushions both in embroidery and patch work, and the excellent work on a table scarf and opera cloak is commendable. The delicately shaped flowers seem to have been plucked fresh from the garden, and the semblance to nature is almost perfect. In its entirety the building presents a better appearance than at any previous show, and the present exhibition is a credit not only to the members of the association but to British Columbia. The stock show is large, and there are more entries of blooded animals this year than on any occasion in the past. The horses are unusually fine this year, especially some thoroughbred stallions. Among the cattle are several perfect specimens of Holstein and Jerseys, while other breeds are numerously represented. Indeed the exhibition of stock is a show of itself. There are some perfect specimens of Poland, China and Berkshire hogs, all the popular grades of sheep, choice poultry, and many smaller animals worthy of a thorough inspection. The display of agricultural implements by Burns & Co., is the most complete ever placed on the fair ground and is a credit to this enterprising firm. The refreshment stand on the grounds is conducted under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., and the following ladies will be found in attendance during the fair: Mrs Spencer, Mrs Humber, Mrs Sargison, Mrs Jenkins, Mrs Williams, Mrs McLean, Mrs Renwell and Mrs Platt.

During the afternoon the following judges made a careful examination of the exhibits and awarded most of the prizes:

CATTLE—Division A—Wm Tolles, Dr Blanchard and A C Wells.

HORSES—Division B—G Black, Mr Cameron and A Jack.

SHEEP AND PIGS—Divisions C and D—J Boswell, F J Partridge, G Chidsey and Wm Thomson.

POULTRY—Division D—J Cowper, Jno Braden, J C Daley, John Sluggett.

DAIRY PRODUCE—Division F—Mrs D Spencer, Mrs J W Williams, Mrs Winter, Mrs W J Harris, Mrs Shakespeare.

VEGETABLES—Division G—Messrs Bell, McMillan and Boyd.

FRUIT PRODUCE—Division H—W Anderson, James McAdam, Samuel Brighouse.

FRUITS—Division I—A Cowan, S J Burns, Geo Jay, P T Johnson.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Division J—W A Robertson, J R McKenzie, John Robertson, Andrew Gray.

PROVINCIAL MANUFACTURES—Division K—C F Beaver, Alex Johnson, W J Armstrong, W Radford.

FLORAL—Division L—W. Gregory, H Brockman, J Machin, Mr Chudley.

MISCELLANEOUS—Division M—M Wynn, Mr Fell, Mr. Humber, Mr. Migeli's, Prof. Agius, J. J. Austin, Mayor Bate.

CROCHET—Division N—Mrs G Hayward, Mrs T Russell, Mrs K Whitlaw, Mrs J D Bryant, Mrs A Allen.

SEWING AND EMBROIDERY—Division O, P, Q—Mrs W H Ladner, Mrs W B Townsend, Miss Lazenby, Mrs Percival.

HAND SEWING—Division R—Mrs Jeffrey, Mrs J Lazenby, Mrs W Jackson.

EMBOSSING AND KNITTING—Division S and T—Mrs R Maynard, Mrs Fraser, Mrs Brethour, Mrs D H McTavish, Mrs A Cowan, Mrs R Grant, Mrs Humber.

WREATHS AND MILLINERY—Divisions W and X—Mrs Bailey, Mrs Burgess, Mrs Meston, Miss Cameron.

DRAWING AND PAINTING—Division Y—J Sargeant, Mr Pearson.

At nine o'clock this morning the exhibition will be thrown open to the public. At 12 o'clock there will be competition for the best pulling team, the best draught horse, best lady and gentlemen riders.

The special prize offered by President Shakespeare for the best exhibition of horses will also be competed for.

At 8 o'clock about 75 gentlemen sat down to dinner at The Clarence. President Shakespeare, M. P., presided, the vice-chairs being filled by Mr. Ladner, M. P. P., and ex-Councillor Boyd. Mayor Fell and members of the city council, members of the federal and provincial parliaments, a large delegation of the agricultural districts and about 30 business and professional men of Victoria attended. The repast was excellent and was highly praised by all the guests. After the cloth had been removed the president proposed the health of "The Queen," which was followed by the health of the "Prince of Wales and the rest of the Royal Family," both toasts being drunk enthusiastically. Then came the toast of the "Lieut.-Governor," by Vice-President Boyd, which was responded to. The president then read a telegram from Hon. J. Carling, minister of agriculture, regretting his inability to attend Victoria this autumn and wishing the society every success. The president said that Mr. Carling was an ardent friend of agricultural interests and was doing all in his power to advance their interests.

His worship the mayor proposed "Our Agriculture." Interests." Vice-President Shakespeare delivered an eloquent address in response, as did Vice-President Ladner and M. A. Siegrets. Councillor W. A. Robertson favored the company with a song. Vice-President Boyd extolled the efforts of the provincial farmers, and proposed the toast of "The Provincial Government and Parliament." Responded to by Chas. Higgins, M. P. P., and Mr. Ladner, M. P. P. Mr. Baker, M. P., proposed "The Mayor and Council." Responded to by Mayor Fell, Coun. Robertson, Humber and Higgins. Mr. J. Jessop proposed "Our Manufacturing Interests." Mr. J. Robertson (who made the first plough in the province) and Mr. W. Lorimer responded. Mr. J. Robertson proposed "The Press." Responded to by Mr. Higgins, of *The Colonist*. Mayor Fell proposed the health of and a hole of thanks to the Secretary (Mr. Hall) which were enthusiastically accorded.

Messrs. Hayes and Palmer furnished excellent music during the evening which was much enjoyed by all present.

The following programme of music will be furnished on the grounds to day by the Victoria brass band, William Haynes, bandmaster:

Grand March, "Royal Procession" Hare
Fantasia, "Witch Dance" Dr. Goetz
Value, "Beautiful Loch Lomond" Round
Overture, "Ruche D'Or" Brepion
Selection, "Il Trovatore" Verdi
Valse, "Queen of Hearts" Godfrey
Selection, "Nell Gwynne" Planquette

CACHE CREEK DESTROYED.—It was announced over the wires last night that the entire town of Cache Creek was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. No particulars could be obtained as the telegraph office was among the buildings destroyed.

BANK OF MONTREAL.—At the end of 1885 the property to the value of $61,704,270 in Canada was covered by fire insurance, an increase of $14,341,166 over the previous year. But the cash received for premiums amounted to $127,000 less in 1885 than in 1884. This shows a considerable reduction in rates. It is said that the ratio of losses has also materially decreased.

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES TO THE COLONIST

CABLE NEWS.

SPAIN.

MADRID, Oct. 7.—Father Galeote, the priest who killed Moral Izquierdo, bishop of Madrid, on Palm Sunday, in revenge for having been silenced as a priest, attempted during the progress of his trial to-day to read a long narrative of his grievances against the bishop and was much excited. The court refused to permit the reading and ordered the manuscript to be left with the judge for further consideration. The counsel then closed the case for the defence and asked for the prisoner's acquittal on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions when he killed the bishop. The court reserved decision.

The whole cabinet has decided to resign. It is believed the queen will ask Senor Sagasta to form a new ministry.

At a cabinet council to-day Queen Christina signed the decree commuting the sentence of the condemned insurgents. The queen also signed a decree freeing the slaves in Cuba from the remainder of their terms of servitude.

AUSTRALIA.

SYDNEY, Oct. 7.—Hon. Sir A. P. Jenings, premier of New South Wales reported a deficit of £10,000 in the revenues of the province for the past fiscal year, which he says was caused by the greatest commercial depression known in 22 years. The colonial assembly was all night discussing the estimates and great disorder prevailed. Sir Henry Parkes, leader of the opposition, called the ministry "British." Member Wisdom endorsed the expression and was forcibly expelled.

The house divided and the motion to expel Sir Henry Parkes was defeated by a majority of two. Sir Henry re-entered the house, greeted with prolonged cheers. He moved to restore Wisdom and the motion was agreed to.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Yesterday there were 9 deaths from cholera, and 20 new cases in Szegedin, Hungary, and in all Italy 5 deaths and 14 new cases.

At Torquay a magistrate sentenced three officers of the Salvation army to one month's imprisonment at hard labor for conducting a band through the streets.

Lord Randolph Churchill authorizes the statement that he has gone to the continent simply to recruit his health; that the trip has no connection with any political measure whatever.

Cholera returns from Austria, Hungary, and Trieste, show 13 new cases and 2 deaths; Pesth 13 new cases and 7 deaths.

A dispatch from Suakim, at dawn to-day, says that friendly natives assaulted and carried Tamai, Osman Digna's old stronghold. Two hundred rebels were killed and many prisoners taken. A salute of 21 guns was fired.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The royal Inniskillen fusiliers, stationed at Aldershot, went on a riot last night in resistance to a draft that was being made for service in Africa. A savage fight ensued, and the Irishmen were only subdued after a number of soldiers and police were wounded. Forty-one of the rioters were arrested.

MADAGASCAR.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Advices from St. Louis Sinegalis, state that King Trozas has been murdered by his nephews. Premier DeRreyduis has informed his colleagues in the French cabinet that disputes between Madagascar and the French in Madagascar are almost settled.

IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Oct. 7.—The United Ireland describes Lord Randolph Churchill as "a little monster."

BULGARIA.

SOFIA, Oct. 7.—The government has notified the foreign consuls at Sofia, that General Kaulbars, through the Russian consul at Kustchick, has ordered the military commander there to release the political conspirators in his custody, threatening to hold him responsible if he disobeys. The consuls have asked for compliance, promotion to the rank of commander general, when the Russians arrive, and informing him that the penalty of refusal would be reduction to the ranks. The commander informed the troops under his command what he had received, and declined the command. Prince Kaulbars, on the news reached, summoned the mayor of that city to meet him, and urged the official to petition the czar to occupy Bulgaria.

A new newspaper, the Independent Bulgaria, stigmatizes Gen. Kaulb