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12 00.
SHES,
Best Values.
& Co.
97 JOHNSON STREET.



KLONDYKE

The man who goes through
it will not carry you through
it will count them. There will
give out and the hardy, well-

Electric Belt.

erves and muscles with animal
stitutions. Many who have st
is famous Belt. It is a wonder-
vigor should go without it.

Strong.

for a few weeks you will be fit for
cured by Dr. Sanden's Electric
Belt and expect to hold my own
Leandro Jeweler, before leaving
Sanden's book, "Three Classes of

STEN,
Street, MONTREAL, Quebec.

ISSUE OF

COLONIST

EIGHT PAGES.

he News

OF ALL THE
WYKON GOLD FIELDS.

formed, you cannot do
WEEKLY COLONIST.

PER ANNUM \$1.50.

nt know your folks took the
"na'am, we've been taking it ever
to subscribe for it then?"
na'am; the Pootlers forgot to stop
shington Star.

—Your age, please.
woscore (gushing)—I have seen
you summers, sir.
—Um! News-anted, I suppose.
Alpha North American.
Sick List.—Notice in a Swiss pass:
to-day.—Flegende Blaetter.

—I succeeded in developing a
negative in a strong light yes.
How did you manage it?
—Asked Miss Richberg to marry
gaw News.

call me a loafer, m'um," protested
courtist, with magnificent dignity.
"Bler?"
—I'm a member of the veteran
army of the unemployed."—
Journal.

them looks as if he were failing
know whether he is failing in
not; but I know he was never in
of failing for his health.—In-
Journal.

life is held too cheaply when the
who needs a tonic for his system
over his wants by purchasing
mixture that is recommended to
member that Ayer's Sarsaparilla
earned reputation of fifty year's

ETH YEAR.

HEARD IN VANCOUVER.

Deputation Ask for Coast Railway
Grant Authorized by the
Legislature.

Ex-Registrar Prevost Released—
Probable Candidates for the
Mayoralty of Next Year.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26.—About 6 o'clock
last evening, Harry Jackson, who has
been staying for the last few weeks at
the Oriental hotel, was found in his bed
room with his throat cut. Jackson, who
is a stranger in the city, has of late been
drinking hard, and having no money
had parted with his watch. He is about
twenty-five years of age, and is thought
to be an Englishman. He is likely to re-
cover.

J. C. Prevost, the defaulting Supreme
court registrar, of Victoria, was released
from the penitentiary at Westminster on
Saturday, on account of ill-health. He
had served two years of his sentence.

Alexander McKelvie, formerly of Three
Rivers, Que., and at one time one of the
best-known manufacturers in Eastern
Canada, died at the residence of his son-
in-law, Mr. Sam. Mitchell, 231 Keefer
street, on Sunday morning. Mr. McKel-
vie had been confined to his room for
some weeks, caused by indigestion and
advanced years. He was born at Glen
Colmedal, Loch Kana, Island of Arran,
Scotland, August 12, 1806.

The News-Advertiser says: "Yester-
day morning it was officially announced
that Dr. F. F. Underhill (brother of the
Rev. H. Underhill) had been appointed
bacteriologist to the Provincial Board of
Health. Dr. Underhill, who has lately
come to reside in Vancouver, has made
the preservation of public health, and
the duties generally pertaining to
the office of public health officer, a
special study. In fact since the disastrous
fire that destroyed his home at Mission
the doctor has been in England and
England this year, took his diploma as
'Doctor of Public Health.' His large
medical experience in England and in
this country should make Dr. Under-
hill a welcome resident in Vancouver."

Eleven tobacco dealers published a
petition against the Robertson-Camp-
bell bill. The undersigned retail
tobacco, cigar and cigarette dealers in
the city of Vancouver, learn that one
of the city's leading tobacconists, Mr.
Athlete, is offering at 10 cents per
package, as was informed, through
special inducements from an An-
merican tobacco company of New
York, which induces the said com-
pany will not grant to the balance of the
trade in Vancouver, and believing that
the said company is endeavoring to
force the trade here to sell at the
price mentioned, which would actually
cause us loss instead of profit after
payment of expenses, therefore we have
agreed and do hereby agree not to sell
either Sweet Caporal or Athlete cigar-
ettes at a less price than heretofore."
They add: "If the tobacco retailers in
the neighboring cities will stand their
guns in a similar manner, we think that
the Trust will eventually acknowledge our
wishes."

MR. GRAHAM'S VIEWS.

The Member for East Yale on Affairs of His
District—The Liberal Cause.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26.—(Special)—Mr.
D. Graham, M.P.P. for East Yale, was
interviewed recently by a Colours cor-
respondent at Fairview. Mr. Graham
reports a substantial increase in the
population there and expects that there
will be 300 voters at Fairview next
election. He said that he had voted Tory at
last Dominion election, and though he
was in opposition in the provincial leg-
islature he could not attend the West-
minster convention. He thought the
convention had got things pretty well
mixed up. He was glad they did not
go the whole way and laid down strict
lines for the basis of operations at the
next local election, because Dominion
and provincial politics are so vastly
different. He hoped that parties will
have a railway by next spring, but the
way things were shaping themselves he
could not hope or predict or express an
opinion as to further extension inland,
at least for some time to come.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Prospective Candidates for the Mayoralty
and the Chief Issues in Prospect.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 26.—(Special)—The
expectation of a lively municipal gen-
eral election early next January is now
just beginning to be discussed. It is likely
that as a result of the contest, there will
be some important changes in the per-
sonnel of the city council, which has not
made a very specially notable record for
the year, though routine work has par-
tially progressed. Among possible can-
didates for the mayoralty are mentioned
Ald. McQueen, now chairman of the
finance committee; Ald. Brown, who
Townley and Mayor Templeton. But it
is just possible that Messrs. McQueen
and Templeton, who are keen politicians,
may enter into a different contest and
seek election to the legislature. Then,
too, Ald. Townley, a man of culture and
status—a barrier by profession
and registrar of titles in title here,
may find it difficult to enter more
largely than now into municipal work,
as a result of his official duties else-
where. If not, Ald. Townley would prob-
ably, if elected, make an excellent may-
or, notwithstanding his short munici-
pal experience. Mayor Templeton
would, if he stood again, be the most
of his record as mayor in 1897, and either
Ald. McQueen or Ald. Brown would be

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL.

Western Ontario Liberals Petition
for Protection to the Natural
Gas Industry.

Atlantic Mail Service Unsettled—
The Sealing Conference—
Tuberculosis.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—A formidable de-
putation from Western Ontario interviewed
the Premier to-day on the subject of the
export of natural gas. Not only are they
opposed to the granting of a license to
the new company, which is supplying
gas to the people of Detroit, but they ask
that it be restricted in amount it shall
export. Four stalwart Liberal members,
Messrs. Lester, McGregor, Cowan and
Fraser (Leamington), were present and
backed up the sound protectionist doc-
trine propounded by the deputation.

MOUNT PLEASANT DRAINAGE.

If Much Longer Neglected Typhoid Not
Unlikely to Appear.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 25.—(Special)—
Quincy is probably as a result of mild,
damp weather—rather prevalent about
Vancouver just now. Amongst the vic-
tims, Ald. Fainter, now recovering, has
suffered severely; whilst on Leila Island
a well known farmer named Harding
died very suddenly from quinsy on Sat-
urday morning. The general health of
Vancouver and district is otherwise fair,
Fall outbreaks of typhoid have, since
the introduction of a pure water supply
and of a system of drainage for a large
part of the city, become rarer and much
less severe than of yore. But so long
as the swampy ground about Mount Pleas-
ant continues without provision of a sewer-
age system there will always be consid-
erable risk of a recurrence of
typhoid. Indeed the provision of
a sewerage system for Mount Pleas-
ant, which now contains nearly a
quarter of the permanent population of
Vancouver, should be made by the
city council next year, and no longer
deferred. However, as the people are
of a healthy, robust and energetic
type, the risk of a recurrence of
typhoid, which is a disease of the
poor, is lessened. This is not, how-
ever, a reason for neglecting the
matter, as the disease is highly con-
tagious, and the risk of its introduction
from other parts of the city is not
insignificant. The health authorities
should take precautions. The latter
might, without disadvantage, make an
inspection of the sewerage system, and
the health authorities should be kept
advised of the progress of the work.
The sewerage system of the city of Van-
couver, which is a fine example of
the best of the English town of Mad-
stone, a place of about Vancouver's popu-
lation, which now has 1,500 typhoid
cases, shows how needful are precau-
tionary measures; and, fortunately,
Vancouver has both an efficient medical
officer and trusty health inspector.

COMING FOR THE SUBSIDY.

Vancouver Deputation on Behalf of the
Victoria & Eastern Scheme.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 25.—(Special)—The
transportation question is the chief topic
of conversation on the streets to-day, and
the result of the council committee's
trip to Victoria to urge the government
to pass an order-in-council granting the
promised bonus of \$4,000 a mile to any
company building from Vancouver to
Boundary Creek to the Victoria, Van-
couver & Eastern Railway, will be watch-
ed with great interest in Vancouver.
The matter came up at the meeting of
the city council last evening, when Mr.
Hugh McLean briefly addressed the
council. He stated that the old syndi-
cate had made a controlling interest in
Eastern capitalists, who were anxious to
commence work as soon as the usual
subsidies were granted. The provincial
legislature had passed an act granting a
subsidy of \$4,000 per mile for a railway
from Boundary Creek to Vancouver, and
he wanted the provincial government to
pass an order-in-council granting them
the bonus. He desired that a
delegation from the city council go
down to Victoria to urge the
government to pass this order. The
company had also requested delegations
from the boards of trade and neighbor-
ing municipalities to go down, and would
pay the expenses of the delegation. They
now had plenty of money to build the
road, and would put up a guarantee
with the government, if necessary.

ARCHBISHOP CLEARLY AGAIN.

The Kingston Divine Makes an Unusually
Fierce Attack on Folk Not of
His Faith.

KINGSTON, Oct. 26.—(Special)—The
Whig says editorially under the heading
"A Clerical Bombshell": Nothing could
be more intense than the sensation
created by the pastoral of Archbishop
Cleary read in St. Mary's cathedral on
Sunday, and probably issued this evening
for general circulation throughout
Canada. The language used towards
Protestantism is more than exasperat-
ing, it is grossly insulting, and threat-
ens a wider cleavage between the two
great religions than has ever yet occurred
here. His Grace must have been carried
away by unnatural intensity of feeling
when he singled out a bible and groom
for subject of his assault, and made pub-
lic reference to the dress of a lady of his
congregation.

P. E. ISLAND GOVERNMENT.

The Reconstruction Consignment on Premier
Peterson's Westward Move.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 26.—At a caucus
of Liberal members of the legislature,
lasting three hours, A. B. Warburton
was chosen as premier and H. C. Mc-
Donald as attorney-general. Messrs.
McLean and McMillan will retain their
portfolios.

CLEARING THE LINE.

The Wreck of New York Central
Train Raised From the
River Bed.

Finding of the Body of the Fire-
man Who Went Down With
the Engine.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

JACKSON, N.Y., Oct. 26.—Upon the
raising of the engine of the ill-fated
train wrecked here on Sunday night the
body of the fireman, John Tompkins,
was found tightly wedged between two
masses of iron. When the day coach
had been elevated and the water drained
out of it, those watching the operation
saw at one of the windows a man's hand
badly bloated and just beyond the feet
sticking out from under one of the seats.
The wreckers tore aside the debris and
Fraser (Leamington), were present and
backed up the sound protectionist doc-
trine propounded by the deputation.

The Atlantic mail service again came
up for discussion at the meeting of the
cabinet this afternoon. Sir Wilfrid
Laurier is inclined to the opinion that a
mistake was made in restricting the ser-
vice to Canadian ports, until the last
line is established; but the cabinet have
adopted the Conservative policy in this
respect it cannot now repudiate it.

Tuberculosis has again broken out
among the cattle at the Central experi-
mental farm.

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—Messrs. Mitchell
and Girard, members of the Chambre
de Commerce Francaise of Montreal, are
in the city to urge the government to
subsidize the direct line of steamships to
France. They also advocated effective
representation of Canadian products at
the Paris exposition in 1900. The
Premier informed the deputation that
the offer of a subsidy of \$50,000 for a
direct French line still holds good, and
will be granted to any company who will
perform the service under the govern-
ment's conditions. As to the Paris ex-
hibition, the intention of the govern-
ment is to appoint a commissioner ere
long for the purpose of negotiating for a
representative display by Canada.

The suit of John H. Balderson, late
secretary of the railway department, for
damages against the government, was
dismissed by the Exchequer court to-
day. Mr. Balderson when superannu-
ated last spring claimed ten years more
than the government allowed him, which
would add \$500 a year to his superannu-
ation allowance. Hayter Reed and
others were waiting for this decision be-
fore filing a similar claim against the
government.

F. Carriere, the Rimouski man who
came here to abscond the Premier, was to-
day sent to an asylum, physicians re-
porting him of unsound mind.

Premier Laurier will accompany Sir
Louis Davies to Washington. His visit
implies that serious dealings with the
British sea matter will be taken up.

F. S. Blackstock, a well known Toronto
lawyer, has presented the government
with three hundred copies of the
National Park Act, to be placed
in the National Park at Banff.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Territorial Ministers Returned Unopposed—
Archbishop Langevin Very Ill.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 26.—Nomination meet-
ings were held at Macleod, Lethbridge,
Moosejaw, Qu'Appelle, Duck Lake and
Yorkton for the Northwest territorial
assembly seats. Premier Laurier and
his four colleagues in the ministry were
all re-elected by acclamation, and at
Yorkton Dr. Patrick was returned with-
out opposition to represent that con-
stituency instead of Insinger, resigned.

A fatal accident occurred to-day at
Lethbridge. While playing with a loaded
gun during the absence of his parents
from home, a boy six years old, the son
of J. B. Reid, was killed by a bullet
startlingly killed his little sister, aged 3,
blowing her head off.

E. Farrer and James Roes of Montreal
are here with Wm. McKenzie, the Tor-
onto architect.

Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface
has suffered a relapse and is again con-
fined to the hospital. All visitors are
denied.

THE PULLMAN MILLIONS.

Widow and Daughters Well Pro-
vided for the Sons Placed
on Short Commons.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The will of the late
Geo. M. Pullman was filed for probate
this afternoon. To his widow he left the
homestead on Prairie avenue, and suffi-
cient funds are also set aside to provide
her an income of \$50,000 yearly during
her life. \$1,000,000 each is left in trust
for his two daughters, Mrs. Frank A.
Lowden, of Chicago, and Mrs. Caralan,
of San Francisco. An income of but
\$3,000 yearly is provided for his two
sons, George M., Jr., and Sanger W.;
Mrs. Lowden is also given the summer
residence known as Castle Rest, on an
island in the St. Lawrence river.

About \$150,000, in sums of \$1,000 and
\$2,000, is left to various charitable in-
stitutions in Chicago. A sum of \$200,000
is given for the erection of a manual
training school in Pullman, which is also
endowed with \$1,200,000. Five old em-
ployees are given \$5,000 each. Two sis-
ters and two brothers of the dead mil-
lionaire are given \$5,000 each, and
another brother gets \$25,000.

If the estate shall be more than suffi-
cient to satisfy all the devisees trusts and
legacies named, the executors are di-
rected to divide the excess into two
equal shares and add the same respec-
tively to the two portions set aside for
the daughters, Mrs. Lowden and Mrs.
Carolan.

UNREST IN AUSTRIA.

The Legislative Body in a State of Violent
Disorder and Hungarian Treaty
Menaced.

VIENNA, Oct. 27.—The present dead-
lock in the reichsrath owing to German
opposition, has created a critical situa-
tion and in some quarters a suspension
of the Austrian constitution is believed
possible. At Tuesday's session of the
lower house, after an uproarious dispute
between Dr. Kramars, the acting presi-
dent, and the German opposition, the
chamber adopted by a large majority
the motion for the impeachment of the
ministry at the morning sittings and
to devote the evening to the bill for the
extension of the compromise with Hun-
gary for a year, the delay in adopting
which is causing much resentment in
Hungary and rendering the passing of
the bill by the Hungarian parliament
extremely doubtful.

BUDA PEST, Oct. 27.—In the lower
house of the Hungarian parliament to-
day Baron Banky, and of the chamber
replying to Herr Franz Kuszth, son of
of the celebrated Hungarian patriot,
who urged the government to take ad-
vantage of the Austrian cabinet and try
for Hungary's independence, declared
that the ministry had no intention of
turning Austria's difficulties unreason-
ably to the advantage of the Hungarians.
The union of the two countries
declared, must be regarded as
impossible. Should the Austrian con-
stitutional system break down—which
God forbid—the Hungarian government
would be obliged to act independently
regarding the joint questions of the cus-
toms and commercial treaties between
Austria and Hungary, and of the char-
acter and privileges of the Austro-Hun-
garian bank. This announcement caused
a great sensation, as it is believed Baron
Banky spoke with the consent of the
Emperor-King, and that his statement
points to the possibility of absolute gov-
ernment in Austria.

BLIZZARD IN COLORADO.

The Winter Commences With the Worst
Storm Seen in Years.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Oct. 27.—Not in
years has such a blizzard been here as
which prevails at the present time, with
high winds and drifting snow. Traffic
on the railroads is suspended, and the
telephone wires are down. The canyons
are choked with snow and it is impos-
sible to see 100 feet around in the blind-
ing storm.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 27.—The storm has
wrought damage to the city of Denver
and suburbs conservatively estimated to
be in excess of \$100,000. Probably 1,000
poles are down in Denver alone, and ap-
proximately 4,000 miles of wire. The tele-
graph wires were down in several places
and the mayor compelled the electric light
company to cut off all circuits on account of
their dangerous condition.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

Prices for Canadian Farmers Have Not
Been Depressed by a Combine.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—The Herald deals
editorially this afternoon with the al-
leged wheat combine in Manitoba and
quotes Mr. Ogilvie, the big miller, who
recently returned from a western trip.
After reviewing the situation and refer-
ring to the fact that the Manitoba far-
mers have received higher prices for
their grain this fall than the American
wheat producers in the neighboring
states, the paper arrives at the conclusion
that a combine may have been organized
early in the season, but any efforts to
depress prices have proven entirely non-
effective.

Leading millers on the grain exchange
when seen this morning emphatically
declare there was no combine, and if
there was it could not be in working
order because the prices at the present
time are two or three cents above the
export basis.

THE ENGINEERS' STRIKE.

THE BOARD OF TRADE WILL PROBABLY SUCCEED
IN ARRANGING A CONFERENCE.

GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 27.—It is now un-
derstood that the Employers' Federation
and delegates of the Amalgamated
Society of Engineers at the meeting yester-
day communicated with each other
through the board of trade that the con-
ference between the representatives of
the employers and delegates from the
engineers had been practically
arranged, the latter having agreed to
withdraw the demand for eight hours
per day, which had been a great stimu-
lus to the best methods of hauling and
handling with each box of the explosive.

BAITING THE INDIANS.

Cruelly on the Part of a Game Warden
Sets the Reds on the Warpath.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ST. PAUL, Oct. 27.—A despatch from
the Is Roj lake reservation in Minn-
nesota says: "Information by special
messengers has just reached the reservation
that a fight occurred yesterday be-
tween two Indians and a game warden,
in which all three were killed, also an
Indian woman. A deputy game warden,
whose name cannot be ascertained, ar-
rived at an Indian camp on an island
between Bemidji and the Cass lake
reservation and seized two guns and
a trapping outfit belonging to Kak Kak
Quash and Mahosannequab, two In-
dians on the Cass lake reservation.
He made an attempt to seize some furs
which they had, but they resisted,
whereupon the warden clubbed the
older Indian with a gun until he became
unconscious, and then shot him. He
next shot the other Indian and his wife,
mortally wounding both. In the mean-
time the older Indian having recovered
consciousness, shot and killed the
warden.

DENVER, Oct. 27.—Gen. Otis has re-
ceived a telegram from the vicinity of
the trouble between Indians and a game
warden, in which it is stated that white
men as well as Indians were killed in
the fight. A telegram from Fort Duch-
esse says that over 300 Indians, with
women and children are off the reserva-
tions. Calcomp and other head men of
the White River tribe, known to have
mixed in the Meeker massacre, and
women and children are off the reserva-
tions, are with them. The Shoones are
from Fort Hall, Wyoming.

LOW GRADE IRON ORE.

Thomas A. Edison Succeeds With a
Process for Economically Using It.

N. Y. Oct. 27.—The Electrical
Engineer will publish to-morrow the
first authoritative account of Thomas A.
Edison's success in recovering by elec-
trical means the iron in low grade ore.
The inventor's experiments have been
carried on during the past six years at
the old Oxden iron mines, a few miles
from Dover, N.J., where he has built up
a plant covering several acres of ground,
and which after many experiments
now capable of producing daily from
1,000 to 1,500 tons of almost chemically
pure iron. The ore worked contains on
the average about 25 per cent. of iron.
Mr. Edison states that there are 200,
000,000 tons of this ore on the land im-
mediately surrounding his allowed work-
ing, which can be produced 50,000 tons of
iron. His process, in brief, consists of
blasting the ore from the mountain sides
and crushing it by means of steam shovels and
millstones. The ore is then crushed to
small pieces, and the iron is separated
from the gangue by means of a massive
crusher where it is broken up and pas-
sed on to other mills where it is pulver-
ized. The powder is then allowed to
fall in close proximity to electro-magnets,
which which deflect the iron to one side
and the non-metallic matter falls to the
other side by gravity. From the time
the ore is blasted until it is reduced into
this metallic form and compressed to
brinquettes for shipment the process is
entirely automatic.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE DUCHESS OF TECK.

Beloved for Her Kindness and Good-
ness to All She Will Be
Deeply Mourned.

POOR PEOPLE OF RICHMOND GIVE
Touching Evidence of Sorrow
—The Last Moments.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The court circular,
under date of Balmoral, says: "Her
Majesty has received with sorrow the
very unexpected news of the death of
her beloved cousin to whom the Queen
was warmly attached. The Duchess
was so universally beloved for her kind-
ness and goodness to all that she will be
most deeply mourned by the whole
country."

All the morning papers are in mourn-
ing and contain long articles of sym-
pathy with the bereaved family, and
elaborate memoirs of the deceased.

RICHMOND, Oct. 27.—The Duchess
of Teck was attacked with very severe
pneumonia but she bore it with suffi-
ciently with the greatest fortitude and
showed the same heroic spirit. After
her return to consciousness she took
nourishment and recovered, and with
her husband and with the Duchess of
York and Prince Alexander of Teck.
After the operation, during which the
husband and children were torn with
anxiety, they were permitted to enter
her room and it was hoped that all
danger was passed.

The Duchess with smiles and tears
showed that she recognized them, but
after a time the look of recognition dis-
appeared and she slowly lapsed into un-
consciousness. The action of the heart
becoming increasingly difficult, it was
realized that all hopes had gone. The
end came quietly and peacefully, death
leaving a characteristic look of am-
iability upon her lips.

The funeral has been provisionally
fixed for Saturday the arrangements be-
ing entrusted to His Royal Highness the
Duke of York. The Duke of Teck
overcame with grief that he is unable to
see anyone.

The population of Richmond, espe-
cially the poor people, to whom the Duch-
ess had endeared herself by many kind-
nesses, is giving touching evidences of
its sorrow.

RICHMOND, Eng., Oct. 27.—The Duch-
ess of Teck, cousin of Queen Victoria,
died at the Duke of Cambridge and
mother-in-law of the Duke of York, died
here at 3 o'clock this morning from car-
diac failure, the result of an operation.
During several days past active prepara-
tions have been on foot for the open-
ing of the charity bazaar at Richmond,
the Duchess having promised to be pre-
sent at the ceremony. The streets had
been in process of decoration and the
bazaar itself was approaching comple-
tion. Everything possible was being
done to make the bazaar a memorable
event and to honor in every way possi-
ble to Her Royal Highness.

Only when the Duchess returned from
the north a few days ago were there
slight symptoms of a recurrence of the
hernia for which she was operated on
last July, and it was not expected that
any serious consequences would ensue.
On Monday, however, the Duchess be-
came really ill, though even then no
serious symptoms were observed. On
Tuesday she became worse. London
specialists who had previously operated
upon her were summoned to Richmond.
They held a consultation and decided
that the life of Her Highness could not
be sustained without another opera-
tion. This was successfully performed.
The Duchess gradually sank and died at 3
o'clock this morning. The Duchess of
York was the only member present at
the death. Until late last night fatal
consequences were not expected.

The Duke and Duchess of Teck had
four children: Princess Victoria Mary,
born May 28, 1857, married July 8, 1885,
to Prince George of England, Duke of
York; Prince Adolphus, born August
15, 1883, married December 12, 1896, to
slightly Margaret Grosvenor; Prince Fran-
cis Joseph, born January 9, 1870, and
Prince Alexander, born April 14, 1874.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Flags are at half
mast was at Newmarket when in-
formed of the death of the Duchess and
immediately left for London.

The distress of Queen Victoria when
she heard the news of the death of the
Duchess was very great. The Princess
of Wales was at Newmarket when in-
formed of the death of the Duchess and
immediately left for London.

Customs officer (after searching trunk)—
I thought you said you had no wearing
apparel. What are these (pointing to
some bottles of brandy). Tourist—Oh, they
are only my nightgowns.