VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1901.



Yesterday Another Busy Day at the Cadboro Road Grounds----Many Strangers in Pleasure-Seeking Throng.

Great Preparations For Today's Races---Duke of Cornwall's Cup and Purse of \$500 a Drawing Card.

MINDERAL EXHIBIT. A giance at the mineral echibit in a greater measure than anyth ng size in the exhibition forces the visitor to can-template, even speculate, of what the-mineral resources of the province, pur-ticularly Vancouver Island, will be when they are in full course of dave opment. J. A. Thomson, fit the interests of the association and the government, is an charge and readily answers all inquiries to the best of his ability. The Vancou-ver Island exhibit includes a boulder of output of gold and silver and copper since the mine started working. They mines. The Kootenays are also well represented. The government pyramid represented. The Kootenays are also well mines. The Kootenays are also well represented. The government pyramid represented. The production of second. He is free monts olde for the william Roy Adams viola Melloy. Harold Fin-land for the first freiland, of Belcher street. William Roy Adams was chosen for the represented. The production of

namies; while the other two ntain visiting, New Year's as, invitation, mourning wards, some of which are in gold and silver. The ma e documents and cards affo and diversified field for the skill in design, as well as j the lithographer's art, and exhibited much for the monocise of skill in design, as well as prac-tice, in the lithographer's art, and the results achieved speak for themselves. It might be fair to state that in the mat-ter of finish, better workmanship can-not be obtained outside London or New York. There is a feature, too, which figures largely in the collection, as a result of a thriving local industry, which cannot be lost sight of by the visitor who takes only a cursory view of the collection, because it is distinctly local. Three frames are entirely filled with specimens of the color Jithographed labels used by various canning com-panies in this province; this, it will be seen by the collection, is a prolific field, and has given unlimited scope to the exercise of the art of the designer, and that he has taken full advantage of the occasion can be easily seen by a study

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ngerous. This point of view on the part of parents has been the cause of the loss of thousands of baby lives.

This point of view on the part of parents has been the cause of the loss of thousands of baby lives. You will always find that the mothers who are successful in bringing up families of hearty, happy children with scarcely a day's sickness are always those who are careful to note the slightest evidence of illness and to check the difficulty at once. They do not belong to the class of mothers that stupefy their children with sleeping draughts and similar medicines containing opiates. They stick to the purely vegetable, healthful medicines which cure infantile disorders quickly and of these Baby's Own Tablets are the best of all.

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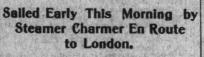
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simple fevers, croup, constipation, diarrhœa, irritation when teething, indigestion and sleeplessness these tablets are a quick, effective, never-failing cure.

Dissolved in water the smallest baby will take them without the slightest objection. Do not trifle with medicines concerning which you know nothing when here is a timewhich you know nothing when here is a time-tried remedy which is used constantly and with the best results in thousands of homes. Baby's Own Tablets can be found at drug stores or will be sent prepaid direct by us upon receipt of the price, 25 cents a box.

THE DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO. BROCKVILLE, ONT.

by DEPARTURE OF MR. J. H. TURNER



A void is left in the public and social life of Victoria by the departure of Hon. J. H. Turner and Mrs. Turner, who sail-ed by the Charmer early this morning en route to London, England, where Mr. Turner will assume the duties of Agent-General for British Columbia, an office for which he is eminently fitted by years of experience in provincial af-fairs. Mr. Turner's retirement from active political life is a distinct loss to the province at the present moment, al-though no better man could be chosen for the position of trust to which he has been assigned. His intimate know-ledge of the financial needs of the pro-vince, gained by long years of arduous work, in which his personal interests were subordinated to those of the coun-try, rendered thim peculiarly fit to ad-minister the department of finance. He has been for years studying the problem of provincial taxation with the end in view of formulating a system under which no class of citizen or industry would be made to bear a heavier burden of taxation than another. For this pur-pose he collected a great mass of data bearing on taxation from the older pro-und the United States, from which he proposed to formulate an equitable sys-lumbia. His retirement inverses the

opposed to formulate an equitable sys-m of taxation to apply to British Cotem of taxation to apply to British Co-lumbia. His retirement imposes the task of the carrying out of this design upon his successor in office, and, capable as that gentleman may be, he cannot possibly possess the same grasp of the subject as Mr. Turner, who had given it years of caréful consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner bear with them o their new home the best wishes of he people of Victoria, who, irrespective

Hon, Theodore Davie was premier, he province.
Do Saturday, March 2, 1895, Hon Theodore Davie resigned the premiers and minister of finance to form a cabinet. He served the premiers and minister of finance to feer and minister of finance to feer and minister of finance to feer by Lt.-Gov. McInnes, and for the premiers invited to enter the next two sessions he led the opposition of finance and remained in office till \$98, when he retired from the time till August, 1898, when he retired from the premiers invited to enter the next two sessions he led the opposition of finance and remained in office till \$90, when he retired from of the first invited to enter the next provide the important position of signate, and during his long career of the first invited to contende the process of signat general of British Columbia in the minit, assume to account the important position of signates, and during his long career of the first invited to enter the next two sessed the entire confidence of his constituents, and during his long career of the first invited to real the the interest of the grow interest in the minit, assume to be an extive literest in the minit in the same to be accepted his office till \$90, when he retired from the data los large commercial interest in the minit in the same and politician has always has been concered with he was a foremost prime moter. He has been concered with he was a foremost prime being accept prime and the same contend with his business was centred in this city, he had also large commercial interest, and during his long and her. Turner accompany has the there organ in Witchream.
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se Who Were on Board the War-spite on Tuesday Afternoon.

spite on Tuesday Antenation The luncheon tendered to Their Royal Highnesses and party on the flagship an Warspite, of which news was given yes-terday, was a most brilliant affair, and le reflected much credit on the Rear-Admir-ter al in command of the Esquimalt fleet, so for the manner in which his arrange-ments were carried out. The table, which was a uniquely shapen one, being fashioned after the manner of a horse-shoe, was spread beneath a gorgeously

DANGERS OF EATING. **Believes** Fire Is Extinguished Inspector Morgan Has Made Tests At the Extension

> And Work Now Is Being Proceeded With in the **Tunnel.**

> > Nanaimo, Oct. 2 .- Work in the tunel at Extension commenced this after-It is considered perfectly safe, as cking the tunnel from the workings No. 2 rendered it more likely to be of No. 2 rendered it more likely to be safe, though, according to Inspector Morgan, the fire is no doubt new out, Work will be carried along as usual in the tunnel workings and No. 1, which

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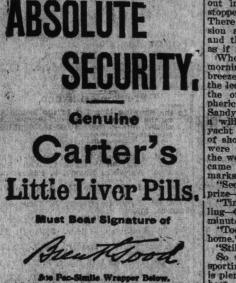
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the while thich have and while this city, interests be placed in shallow trays to reduce the smell of paint in a house. Fish cannot or other pungent-smelling, articles of food, as it so rapidly absorbs the odorif-or other pungent. Busy streets are sei-dom free from offensive effluvia, and it is reasonable to conclude that thees would easily affect many articles of how stopped. The inspector of mines visit mines today, and said he found No. 2 and slope No. 3 stopped. The inserted for the purpose of infrom-water or steam as required. The shaft is also stopped. Another of leading to the works, known as i that the Strand (as usual) was 'up' have been charged with selling fish that the strand (as usual) was 'up' and that the stacks of black wooden bricks were giving off a strong naphtha-ser acomi-d a horse-gorgeously at a horse-gorgeously at dek of a horse acy of the liability to contamination of food a speed for sale in the streets under an bricks were giving off a strong naphtha-a the big at the very moment when the pavements. This explanation was con-gorgeously at a horse-gorgeously at a horse-scribed as hygienic. The fish was prob-ist in full The inspector of mines visited the mines today, and said he found slope. No. 2 and slope No. 3 stopped. Through the No. 3 stopping a three-inch pipe was inserted for the purpose of introducing water or steam as required. The fan shaft is also stopped. Another opening leading to the works, known as the old furnace hole, between the mouth of No. Morgan the gas

ect lesson. The was valued at \$379,535, 10 \$4,732,105. The Atlin exhibit a good indication of what that h is likely to be when it is fully ped. A collection of photographs les and mining scenes adds interest e exhibit. Government reports, runs and mining magazing on be the exhibit. Government reports, alogues and mining magazines can be ained from Mr. Thomson.

A WALK ON THE MAIN FLOOR.

WALK ON THIS MAIN FLOOR. Space has hitherto not permitted full stice to be done in these reports to the tent and value of and great care and ste which has been exercised in the rangement of the booths and the dis-tying of the merchandise upon them in e main building. Entering by the west or of the hall the visitor is at once con-outed by the large archibits of three door of the hall the visitor is at once con-fronted by the large exhibits of three milling companies—the Brackman-Ker company, the Lake of the Woods com-pany, Keewatin and the Columbia Flour-ing Mill Company of Enderby and Ver-non. Each has a large quantity of flour stacked up in small sacks, a different design in pilling being adopted by each.



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William Roy Adams was chosen for the second. He is five months olde, fair-haired, blue-eyed and chubby, and has a smile for everybody. His father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams of Namaimo, were with him. When Mr. McClure came to a decision as to the prettiest babes, he simply informed Mr. Roggs of his conclusions and left, so that the secretary had to announce the result. The contest was for a prize of a boy of enndy, valued at \$2.50, for the hest baby boy, presented by Mr. H. A. Liller, and 25 pounds of candy by Mr. Liller, and 25 pounds of candy by Mr. McClure children should recive ench mise. NEWS OF SHAMROCK'S DEFEAT

ter the Shamrock were received at the hibition buildings at 11 a.m. pre-sely. The message was telephoned to e secretary's office, but in a few coulds was also received over the ecial telephone which has been put up the ground floor of the main build-t. Word that the Yankee boat had me in a half mile ahead encod form

ing. Word that the Yankee boat had come in a half mile ahead spread from stand to stand like wild fire, and then out into the grounds, where groups stopped momentarily to discuss it. There was a general feeling of depres-sion at first, but it speedily vanished, and the business of the fair proceeded as if nothing had happened.

in the gates were opened in the g a spanking 20-knot-an-hour was blowing over the grounds, ies were rustling in the trees, and fals, trusting that the atmosphere ook about their duties with all belief that Lipton's

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neres another chance." minutes passed by, and the blood at the grounds—and there of it—gradually rose to a fever r. Boggs was up to his eyes in and his office was filled with hen the official news of the the Shamrock came in, and he sear of it until some minutes

INTING. LITHOGRAPHING & BOOKBINDING EXHIBIT.

exhibit of the Colonist Pr a booksinging departme pany. To do this in such to enable those interested ince what can be done in artments, a novel and app mer of display has be the cameteroversed angles the manner of the covered enclosure of the sen. In the carpet-covered enclosure of the distribution of the cover of the cover of the cover of the supposed to be a large ledger, arnal or big office book, some 12 feet igh, has been placed on edge, half open, in the outer binding of the cover is the ascription. In large letters: "Native Son, 1901." On the other side there

late vesterday afternoon as to which of the children should recive each prize. NDWS OF SHAMROCK'S DEFEAT. News of the victory of the Columbia over the Shamrock were received at the schibtion buildings at 11 a.m. pre-

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Arrival of Several Vessels From the

Vancouver, Oct. 2.-(Special.)-The steamers Dambe and City of Seattle called here yesterday on the way north and took on considerable freight. The steamer North Pacific arrived late last night with sevenal thousand cases of salmon and a large passenger list. Although the 12th of October has been fixed as the date the Y M C A be

Although the 12th of October has been fixed as the date the Y. M. C. A. ia-crosse team play the Shamrocks for the Minto Cup and the championship of the world, the Vancouver team say they will not go Bast unless they defeat the champions of British Columbia at Westminsteid Manager Macnaughton stated this morning that today's team was the strongest they could put in the field.

was the strongest they could put in the field. The lumber business is reported rather

After the booths had put forward there wares and purchasers were falling off, an auction sale of the left-over goods was held by Auctioneer Jones with zood results. The receipts were large, and all told, the Kirmess has been a huge suc-cess. While the Kirmess was closed last night, it is not improbable that the ladies will hold a band concert at the market hall on Saturday evening, the booths and decorations being left intact for the entertainment.

MASSACRED SOLDIERS.

Manila, Oct. 2.—Advices from nd of Samara give harrowing lay at B started for the scene immediately a battalion. The body of Gapt. ell had been tied by the heels, sat-d with kerosene and the heels, saturated with kerosene and burned. For-ty-five bodies had been burned in a trench, leaving seven unaccounted for. The charred remains of many were dis-tovered. In numerous instances the bodies had been badly mutilated, The charren avered. Is

for her invariable aniability and the prominent part she took in all move-ments of a charitable and social nature. John Herbert Turner is the son of John Turner of Ipswich, England, and was born at Playden, near Ipswich, Suf-folk, in 1834. He was educated at Whitestable near Canterbury, and left England in 1856 for Halifax, N. S. After residing at Halifax for two years he re-moved to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and began business there. While living in Charlottetown he took a leading part in the organization of the first vol-His Royal Highness the Duke of Corn-wall sat next to Lady Minto and Mrs. Bickford next to him. The Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Henri Joly sat on the right hand of Her Royal Highness the Duchess, and on his of the sate of th

part in the organization of the first vol-inteer rifle corps in that province, of which he continued to be an active mem-ber until he left for British Columbia in

On July 2, 1862, Mr. Tur-in Victoria by the steamer company with a large numb seekers, many of whom, d and discouraged, left the cou-a month of their landing. A ever, with more of that comf ity and indomitable energy

Falso of imance minister. At the s election of 1890 he was again re for the city of Victoria, and oc the position of finance minister government of Hon. John Robso 1994 he man encourage labels

ber until he left for British Columbia in 1862. This corps in conjunction with other country comps to the number of a thousand, turned out to welcome the Prince of Wales on his visit to Prince Edward Island in 1861. It was in 1862 that the reports of British Columbia's marvellous richness had their greatest influence in Eastern Canada and hun-dreds of the best and most energetic young men from all the provinces aban-doned established businesses, assured prospects and unsurpassed opportunities for the dream of nutold wealth to be gathered from the goldfields. On July 2, 1862, Mr. Turner arrived in Victoria by the steamer Oregon, in

ed at Governor, Sir Henri Joly sat on the right hand of Her Royal Highness the Duchess, and on his other hand sat Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Sir Wilfrid Laurier sat next to Mrs. Dunsmuir, and then came Lady Mary Lygon and Mayor Hayward. To the left of Mrs. Bick-ford sat H. S. H. Prince Alexander of Teck. Then came Lagy Joly. There was but one toast, that pro-posed by the Rear Admiral, "The health of His Majesty the King," and after this toast had been drunk, the cigarettes passed sound and the ladies had retired from the quarter deck, the guests in-dulged in small talk, and it was then that those who spoke with His Royal fieldswed events and industrial peculiar-ities of British Columbia. He spoke a shan-with Correct knowledge regarding the British Columbia salmon, the great run and the other liablis of the salmon, and to be almon fishing, are peculiarly British Columbian.

mbian. ose present at the luncheon t. H. Duke and Duchess of t. H. Prince Alexander of Tecl Lady Minto, Sir Henri and de Lothiniore and Mine Per S. H. Prince Alexandre of Lady Lady Minto, Sir Henri and Lady dy de Lotbiniere ang Miss Bickford, Sir filtrid Laurier, Lady M. Lygon, Mayor layward, Duke of Roxburghe, Lord Yeulock, Hon. Derek and Mrs. Keppel frs. Dunsmuir, Capt. and Mrs. Keppel frs. Dunsmuir, Capt. and Mrs. Case-bent, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Grant, Viscour Lichton, Major and Mrs. Maude, Com nander Faussett, R. N., Capt. and Mrs Fleet, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Schater, Si Charles Cust, Bart, Lieut.-Command er Pike, Lt.-Col. Gregory, Staff Surgeo Handyside, Fleet Paymaster and Mr Sandys, Fleet Surgeon Tait, Comman er Bowman, Sub-Lieut, Bickford, Car Drake, Major Harvest, Secretary B ker, R. N., Flag Lieut. Knox, N Powell, Mrs. Simpson, Mr, Simmi Capt. Marshafl, Rev. Mr. Wansbrou-R. N., Major Bor, Major Sherwood necessary in the necessary in the ite, settled in Victoria un-ate, settled in Victoria un-ate through good and evil re-architectory in the set and trials and the to its pres-

NOTES OF THE VISIT.

Rev. Canon Dalton, C. M. G. ic chapialn to Their Royal High nd spent an hour with the Mr. J. W. Laing, who is an low of his. The Canon s y pleased to hear of the p the school and was much st Benevolent society, and loval hospital from 1879 to airman of the British Co-

very handsome decorations and ations of the New England h re special mention. They were i by Mrs. Young. The idea g Chinese lanterns over elect is a new one and the effect is y

FREED HIMSELF.

Oct. 2.-(Special)-Rober a desperate burglar, was ye

aid that two will be built instead of one, is in the past. Relief funds have been opened here and in surrounding parts. Butcher's meat, might easily get tainted in the same way. It has been recorded that meat exposed to a current of to-bacco smoke has proved powerfully toxic, and this again affords a further illustration of the dangers involved when food is indiscriminately left in contact with air of doubtful purity. It is not desirable that food offered for sale should be exposed to the free influx of air from the streets. If it must be pre-sented to view to attract customers, it

sented to view to attract customers, it should be exhibited behind a glass screen, and adequate provision should be made for ventilation with pure air.

GENERAL HUTTON.

He Will Have Command of the Aus

tralian Forces.

Montreal, Oct. 2.—A special cable from ondon, says that Major-General Hut-on, formerly in command of the forces n Oamada, will be appointed to the

command of the federal troops in Aus-tralia. From 1893 to 1896 General Hut-bon was at the head of the forces in New South Wales.

Not one in twenty are free from the ailment caused by inaction of rer. Use Carter Little Liver Pills. sult will be a pleasant surprise. ye nositive relief.

EXTENSION DISASTER.

His Royal Highness yesterday ent the following despatch to Hon. James Dunsmuir: Victoria, Oct. 2, 1901.

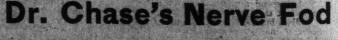
Hon. James Dunsmuir, Extension: The Duchess and I much regret not to have had the pleasure of meeting you here, and still more when we knew the sad cause of your absence. We earnestly trust that the loss of life from the de-plorable accident in your mine may It the loss of the from the te-rable accident in your mine may t be so serious as at first con-mplated. Please convey the ex-ession of our deepest sympathy ith the families of those who

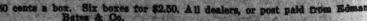
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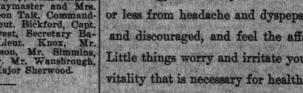
You Are Not Sick But Feel Miserable. Nearly everybody seems to complain more or less at this season of the year. You feel the need of some tonic to put new strength and energy into the system. You don't sleep well, and suffer more or less from headache and dyspepsia. It may be you are depressed

and discouraged, and feel the affairs of every-day life a burden. Little things worry and irritate you. You are not sick, but lack the vitality that is necessary for health and happiness.

There is one preparation which is doing wonders these days as a restorative and nerve invigorator, and that is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is different from any medicine you ever used, for instead of tearing down the tissues of the body it builds them up, and so thoroughly fills the system with new life and vigor as to overcome pains and aches, weaknesses and irregularities. It is surprising what a host of people are using this great food cure. A few weeks' trial will convince you of its singular merit.







port, sharing her troubles and truts and helping to build up the city to its pres-ent prosperous condition. Mr. Turner went into business in 1845, and has continued at it uninterruptedly since that time. 'As in Charlottetown, so in Victoria, Mr. Turner was one of the original pro-moters and members of the volunteer rifle organization, and was enrolled in the first corps that was formed here for the defence of the Island during the rifle organization, and was enrolled in the first corps that was formed here for the defence of the Island during the Fenian excitement, and threatened raid in 1865. This corps wore the celebrated uniform of white blanket coats, with black facings. Mr. Turner served through the ranks from private to ser-geant, then into the commissioned ranks and through the various grades, finally retiring to the reserve militia with the rank of Lt.-Col. in 1881. He was elected a member of the city council of Victoria in 1876, and served for three years, till 1879, when he was elected mayor by acclamation, and serv-ed the city through three terms in that position. He was chairman of the Brif-sh Columbia Benevolent societz, and