THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1898.

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public good.

THE PLEBISCITE. thousand miles or so, and has never-

before the plebiscite, the prohibitionists

were doing most of the work, the pub-

lic betraying a marked apathy towards

the question. The closing up of the

salcons during the voting hours gave the

liquor dealers the opportunity to devote

them.

made their affairs a subject of special At this writing it may be said that the study. Only those who have been Prohibitionists have won a victory, but there and who have studied their affairs whether it will prove a barren one recan appreciate and enjoy the ludicrous lapses of the uninstructed essayist. Inmains to be seen.

deed, this is the very thing that makes Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and many Canadian and United States (es- ant-governor's power and authority to Prince Edward Island have gone heavily pecially the latter) newspapers and ma- appoint such commission of inquiry, the for the affirmative, while Quebec has regazines so attractive and amusing to absolute constitutionality of his action, turned a very sturdy negative. Ontario British and European readers. has repeated its answer-although with lessened emphasis-given in the last

A CONSTITUTIONAL COMMISSION plebiscite, and British Columbia has polled a surprisingly strong vote for pro-Another brand new mare's nest has hibition. Victoria contrasts remarkably been unearthed by that conscientious with Vancouver, but the size of the vote picker-up of enconsidered trifles, the inhas surprised everybody. As we said imitable Colonist. Our vivacious con-

would be so reckless and irresponsible. temporary has so surfeited the palate of THE ROYAL COMMISSION. Victorians with spicy sensations, "inter-This morning the Colonist remarks: views," special dispatches from very

special correspondents, distinctly precious deliverances upon things in general, from Job's bunious to synthetic

> "In furtherance of the principle of local government and of the administration of the executive authority in har-mony with the legislative bodies, it is ordimarily the duty of a constitutional governor to accept the advice of his min-isters for the time being in regard to the general policy and conduct of public affairs."

It was known to His Honor's adrisers that certain payments had been made under the authority of certain members of the late government, which, in the estimation of the present government ought not to have been mad., and ought, therefore, to be made the sub-i ject of a rigid official examination. They so advised His Honor, explaining fully to him all the circumstances connected. with the said payment, so far as they were aware, and His Honor, deeming that they had made out a strong enough prima facie case, accepted their advice and caused the commission to issue. What the ministers and His Honor did in this particular matter is perfectly in accord with the constitution and the pro-

vincial statute-the constituion as it defines a lieutenant-governor's powers and limitations; the statute as it defines the precise powers of the government and, the lieuenant-governor in regard to pubfic inquiries into the conduct of public

not being able to appreciate the difference between constitutional and statutory right, but we may point out the very significant fact that the Colonist has not yet made clear where the unconstitutionality of the commission exists. It is very dueer that a newspaper should, come forward with such a charge and have nothing to substantiate it. The Colonist refers to Dr. Todd's quotation. of the late Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone's opinions upon the sovereign and ministerial powers, (vide p.p. 18-22, Parliamentary Government in the British Golthough

writing, books, deeds and papers in add another apt quotation from Dr. "No attentive reader of English politieal history, since the accession of Queen Victoria, can fail to have noted trequent instances of timely action, wise interposi-tion, or valuable suggestion upon affairs of state which have emanated from Her Majesty the Queen or her consort. and which being approved and endorsed by the existing administration have con tributed largely to the promotion of the Lieut,-Governor McInnes has made suggestions, some of them, as the public know, to the Turner ministry, which were approved (the striking out of certain clauses in the redistribution, bill, for instance) and which "contributed" largely to the promotion of public good." The province has much to thank His Honor for in taking "timely action." making "wise interpositions" and "valuable suggestions." His Honor and his advisers would have failed in their duty

> tutional matters-and they would have made themselves parties to what even now appears to be one of the very worst nstances of Turner government unfaithfulress to their trust. As to the Colonist's contention that certain witnesses ought not to be compelled to tell all they know, we may point out that the act relating to public inquiries which empowers commissioners to force witnesses to answer questions, was introduced and passed by the Davie government, and was cordially approved by the Colonist at that time. In the absence of the statute the constitution might rule, but until the Colonist, points out the unconsitutionality of theipresent commission it is to be presumed othat the constitution fully empowers the Lieutenant-Governor and his cabinet to ilo what they have done. The object of the present commission is to ascertain whether or not the late government were ustified in recommending the house to ss those sums. 'The proper thing for the Colonist to do is to prove, if it can that the commission is unconstitutional or, if it cannot, retract, acknowledge i was mistaken or misled, and apologize. AN OFFENSIVE EPITHET. New Westminster, Oct. 2 -- Everything

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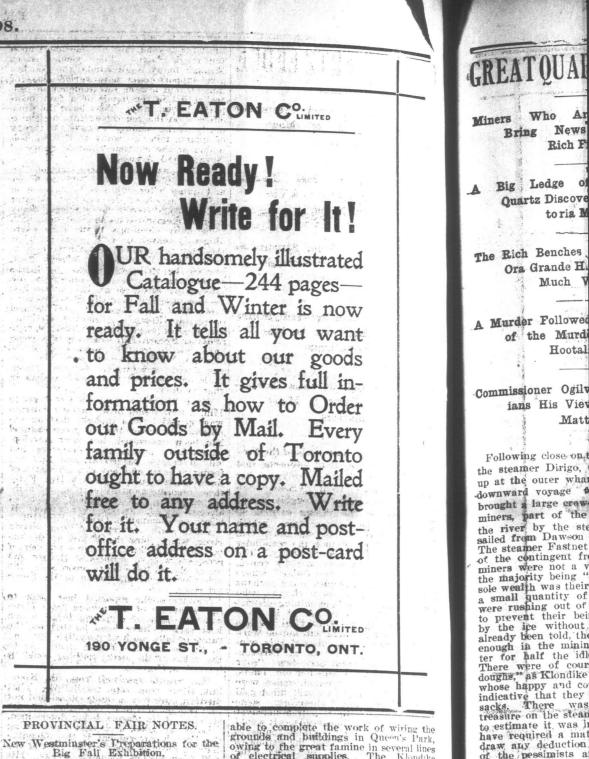
violated the constitution by a sin of

mission-the Colonist, we gather, thinks

only sins of commission count in consti-

in connection with the provincial fair San Francisco newspapers and corresbuildings and grounds is being hurried ondents have adopted as by tasit agreement the word poacher as the proper along so as to have things in ship-shape order by October 5th, when the grand descriptive title for a Canadian pelagic fair will open to the public. The interior sealer. A despatch to the Seattle Times vosterday refers repeatedly to our sealof the main building is being very tastefully decorated with evergreens and will ers by this unjust and unwarranted epithet. These papers refuse to acknowform a pleasing set-off to the different exhibits. ledge that Canadian scalers who ply their trade outside the limits have as much The machinery hall is filling rapidly, with all kinds or machinery. right to do so as any American or other The grounds are beginning to assume a sealer. The Canadian sealers follow, their calling by sanction of international neat and cheerful appearance, 'and by l'uesday the bievele track and horse law and the decisions of the Paris tribunnd, therefore it is improper to call them poachers and alluste to them continually as if they were pursuing a criminal course, With those papers a Canadian sealer is a poacher in any case, no matter where he hunts. Happily the opinion of those newspapers does not weigh at with international commissions, almore than once their damors, have done much to excite prefor the way

THE CRIMINAL STATISTICS.



downwara voyage brought a large crow-miners, part of the the river by the ste sailed from Dawson The steamer Fastnet of the contingent from miners were not a v the majority being " the majority being sole wealth was thein a small quantity of were rushing out of were rushing out of to prevent their beil by the ice without, already been told, the enough in the minin ter for half the idl There were of cour doughs, as Klondike whose happy and co-indicative that they sacks. There was treasure on the stean to estimate it was i have required a mat draw any deduction of the pessimists a usual crowd of min of these two sorts of The miners bring has favored one of V J. Fartridge, or, as here, "Sailor Bill," the Australian hotel ered rich gold-beari head of Dominion er past the attention been directed towar quartz ledges or which are generall emitted by some pro-be satisfactorily defi-deposits osually foun-guiches. It was onl that success orowne seeking prospectors

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racing track will be in good order. Given fine weather the fair will be as successful as if there had been no great fire to throw everything into confusion and chaos for the time being. Our fair are being fast put into good condition and the finishing touches to the main city will be a surprise to many visitors mineral, and machinery buildings are when they see the wonderful growth of nearly completed. An addition has been a new town which has spring up in the course of three weeks. And this put on the rear of the poultry building and the old shed to the north the course of three weeks. And the worderful energy will redound greatly to the credit of our citizens, who one and all deserve the greatest of praise for the way in which they took their inferoreme. It will be an interesting main builling has been moved away.; and considerably improved new sheep and swine pens are and things generally are nearly ready for the show. Among the new buildings in the grounds is a large booth in which We We provide all who will come from all parts of our pro-

owing to the great famine in several lines of electrical supplies. The Klondike rush and electric enterprises at Dawson City, created a deminif which exhausted the local supply, and wire such as was needed here could not be got even in San Francisco. However, the city elec-trician has been pulling other wires to such purpose that he will have all the supplies needed. It looks as if the gunboats will be here for the exhibition week. Word was re-ceived yesterday that (possibly) H. M. Pheasant and the torpedo boat

strover Sparrowhawk will steam up this city next week. As previously menly anchor in Vancouver harbor, and send a large squad of bluejackets and marines over by tram. Everything about the

grounds is, being put into good shape. The buildings are being swept and gar-nished; the bicycle and horse race tracks

business. The Colonist charges the Times with quiry to be made into and concerning any matter connected with the good gov ernment of this province, OR THE CONDUCT OF ANY PART OF THE PUBLIC BUSINESS THEREOF . the lieutenant-governor-in-council may by commission intituled in the matter of this act, and issued under the great scal of the province, appoint com-missioners or a sole commissioner to inquire into such matter.' Whereabours does the uncoastitutionality of Chief Justice McColl's commission lurk? Is he not inquiring into the conduct of a certain part of the public business of this province and entirely in, the interests of the good government: onles), but there is nothing there to show thereof? The Colouist had better read that, as the Colonist says, the inquies fudice, in the minds of American statesthe evidence so far given before the dome being held by Chief Justice McColl 1 is men on this important subject. mission before it frames a reply." The unconstitutional., Mr. Gladstone says. olonist further says: "The politial action of the monarch "We say that the commission is un-

all their energies to the work of canchemistry, that something extra specially vassing, and this they did with a will. piquent seemed necessary to tickle the The result in British Columbia will be cloyed appetite of its readers. This the gratifying to the prohibitionists, as it industrious defender of malfeasance in was very generally believed that the office has succeeded in doing to a nicety, province would go rather heavily against in discovering that the royal commission of enquiry into some of the questionable It is useless to speculate on the outacts of the late ministry is unconstitucome of the vote until all the results tional. How we love that dear old are known. Of the note polled the proword unconstitutional: it is such a fahibitionists are apparently in the mavorite with the Colonist and such a dejority, but to what extent cannot at the licious big mouthful, a regular bonne. moment be definitely stated. An imporbouche of a word. And the Colonist, tant factor, also, in determining the efcites the estimable Dr. Todd on the confect of yesterday's verdict is the total stitution again to support its contention vote polled and how it compares with the that the royal commission adjourned for vote at a general election." It would a fortnight to enable the persons chiefly. appear to have been much smaller. concerned in the alleged illegal - payments to brace up for facing the public THE POPULAR VOTE. in the witness box, is unconstitutional.

Only a week ago the Colonist sneered at The following table, showing the total Dr. Todd as an authority on constituvote polled at the recent provincial electionality because the Times presumed to tions for and against the Turner governquote his popular treatise on colonial ment is official. The complete returns government. It all depends whose ox for Cassiar have not been received and is gored, though, with the organ. Did the vote there is omitted. This, howit not occur to the Colonist to turn up ever, will only affect the general result by a hundred or so, increasing to that chapter 99, Revised Statutes of British extent the vote polled for the late gov-Columbia, 1897, page 993, vol. I., which is a special act intituled: "An Act reernment. The vote polled for Mr. Harspecting inquiries concerning public matris in Esquimalt, who was an independent candidate, is omitted, as the object ters"? To shed a ray of light upon the ignorance of the Colonist on the ponstiis to show the relative strength of the two parties. With these omissions, the tutionality of royal commissions in Brit-Turner government party polled 15,642, ish Columbia, we shall quote briefly from and the present government party 18,478, the act. The Colonist says that the or a majority over the late government. inquiry now being held by Chief Justice McColl is "clearly connected with the of 2,836. Giving the Turner party credit for the Cassiar majority, it will be elementary duties of the executive govin a minority of about 2,700 ernment and its relations to parliament. of the popular vote of the province. And and therefore is unconstitutional." The still Mr. Turner thought he should be British Columbia act says, sec. 4: retained in office although his opponents "Whenever the lieutenant-governor-inrepresented about ten per cent. more council deems it expedient to cause enelectors than his party did. The table quiry to be made into and concerning follows:

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"No doubt the Times thinks it has settled the Colonist forever by its article on the royal commission." No such thought ever occurred to the Times. We merely wished to draw the Colonist's attention to the fact which it had apparently overlooked or did not know, that there was an act on the statute book which fully empowered His Honor to appoint a royal commission of enquiry, upon the advice of his ministers, which Dr. Todd in his work on the constitution says "ought ordinarily to be taken." Chapter 18; sec. 5, page 816:

writing, books, decas and papers in his possession, custody or power or if any person shall be guilty of any contempt of the commissioners or their office," the commissioners shall have

the same powers as a judge of the su-

Here, then, we have shown the lieuten-

the powers of the commissioner to call

and examine witnesses, and the utter

nonsense of which the Colonist has been

guilty in publishing such opinions as it did

this morning. It is to be deplored that

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such appointment proceed to carry out and complete the inquiry entrusted to At the banquet given in the National them, and for such purpose from time to time hold such meetings as they deem Club, Toronto, by the British Empire necessary, and shall report to the lieu-League, on the 15th of the present tenant-governor-in-council month, to Hon. William Mulock, in find with reference to the matters comrecognition of his services in securing Imperial penny postage, Mr. W. F. Mae

sec. 10:

prised within such inquiry. (2.) Every report which such commisners make to the lieutenant-governorlean, M.P., editor and proprietor of the in-council under this act shall be laid. Toronto World, delivered a speech on before the legislative assembly within fifthe importance of the reduction to the teen days next after such report is made press of Canada. Among the things if the assembly be then sitting, or if not, then within fifteen days next after the which Mr. Maclean considered indisopening of the then next session of the legislative assembly." pensable to the healthy expansion and growth of Canadian journalism was a

constitutional, that the chief justice has

no more authority to summon witnesses before him and take their testimony than

any newspaper reporter would have, and

a usurpation by the government of the

presogatives of the legislature. The evi-dence which he takes ought to be thrown out of the house, if it is ever submit-ted to that body.

The act says on these various heads,

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So much for the Colonist's remark better cable news service; if possible a about "throwing the evidence out of the cable under British and Canadian conhouse, it it is ever submitted to that body." Against the Colonist's extraordinary statement about Chief Justice McColl having "n., more right to sumnot through state aid. He expected to mon witnesses and take their testimony than a newspaper reporter." we set this tention to the immense advantage to from the Act, sec. 11:

Canada that would result from trans-"It shall be lawful for the commis mission, postage free, of the newspapers sioners acting under any commission is-sued under the Act, by a summons unof Britain and Canada. In brief the extension of the exchange system to der their hands and seals, or under the Great Britain. It is a fact which most hand and seal of any one of them, to repeople on this side of the Atlantic mayquire the attendance as a witness before them . . . of any person, and in like not be aware of, that there is no such manner by summons to require any perthing as exchanging between newspason to bring and produce before them all pers in the United Kingdom. Every documents, writings, books, deeds and paper buys copies of its contemporaries, papers in his possession, custody or powthough they may be published within a er touching or in anywise relating to or concerning the subject-matter of such stone's throw of one another. It, of inquiry; and every person named in and course, comes to the same thing in the served with any such summons shall at-tend before such commissioners and ansend, but it is not quite so pleasant a way of doing things as the free ex-change system. Mr. Maclean said very wer all questions touching the subject-matter of such inquiry, and produce all documents, writing, books, deeds and papers as aforesaid, according to the teng, of the summons." few British papers were read by Canadian newspapermen and magazine writters. The Canadian Printer says, com-Sec. 12 of the Act also says: menting upon Mr. Maclean's address,

"No person shall be excused from answering any question put to him by such commissioners on the ground of any privilege or on the ground that the "The larger ideas, the more important world questions, the intensely inter-

esting phases of European, particularly answer of such question will tend to British, civilization, are all feebly and criminate such person." inadequately presented to Canadians by neason of the meagre communication now existing between Canadian and Section 13 of this Act further says re-

garding witnesses and their attendance: "If any person on whom any summons

British newspaper offices. The change indicated by Mr. Maclean would elimin-ate much that is narrow. trivial and shall have been served by the delivery thereof to him . . . fail to appear be-fore the commissioners at the time and There can be no doubt of it. Nothing can surpass the hardihood of the writer place specified in the summons, or having appeared before the commissioners who coolly pens articles on the Euroshall refuse to be sworn, or to make ans pean situation or affairs in Britain, alwer to such questions put to him by the though he has never been in Europe or though he has never been in Europe or Britain or nearer to them than three to the commissioners any documents,

(heuterant-governors as representatives) must invariably and everywhere be mediate, and conditional upon the concur-rence of confidential advisers." The clerk of the police court has com-

Will the Colonist say in what paricular His Honor in issuing the com, icular His Honor in issuing the com, mission in question has violated that principle? It has not done so yet, and as 30. The list is herewith given for genthat is the crux of the whole affair it eval information. In the summary conshould without delay. Dr. Todd, says further (page 24) in regard to the powers of the crown:

"Those functions of the crown which duct, any inquiry under this act shall, so soon as conveniently may be 'after are most beneficial in their operation are whilst apt to be undervalued; because strictly constitutional they are hidden from the public eye."

That, we fear, is where the Colonist has gone astray badly in this matter; misled, we are to understand from the ance principles is doubtless due the very Colonist's own explanation, by a correspondent, and hastily entering into a discussion of the question unprepared to. demonstrate what it charges. We may

A Maiden's Dream. Thousands of young women dream day-dreams of the youthful hero and husband that is to lead them to the altar of wed-lockdreams that are fated never to come true because of the fair dreamer. Young heroes now-a-days are hard - headed rather than iard - hearted. They know from reading and hearsay that a young

woman who suffers from weakness and dis ease in a womanly way cannot well prove a happy, helpful, amiable wife and mother. Physicians tell young men that weakness and disease of the feminine child-begetting organism make women sickly, nervous and despondent in spite of the best of natural dispositions. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes these organs strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. It allays infammation, heals ulceration and soothes, pain. It tones and steadies the nerves. It does away with the qualms of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It frees materof peril. It insures the newcomer' th. Dr. Pierce is an eminent and skill ful physician, who, during his thirty years' experience as chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has treated thousands of women. He will answer letters from women free.

Very many women who have become happy, healthy wives and mothers through the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion have permitted their experiences, names, addresses and photographs to be names, addresses and photographs to be printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great work used to cost \$1.50. Now it is free. It contains 1,008 pages and over 300 Einstrations. Several ghapters are devoted to the reproductive napiers are devoted to the Appercession of the worker of the worker of the worker of the worker of the second of t

The Police Court Returns for the Year Ending Yesterday.

pleted his report of the summary con-victions and summary trials of indictable victions, which are first given, the list does not include the dismissals, which on an average are about 30 per cont. or aggregate number of cases called. The drunks, of course, occupy a premier position at the head of the list, but the number has fallen off very much in the ast few years. In the old days, the strival of every ship in port was the stenal for a congested police docket the following morning. To the influence of moral suasion and the growth of tempermaterial lessening of these offences. The list is as follows: Dramks, 210; infraction of public morals by-law, 12; infraction of fire preventive by-law, 5; infraction of street by-law, 32; infracion of Sunday liquor act. 1: infraction uor act, 1891, 1; infraction of combustible by-law. 1: infraction of wash house by law, 2; infraction of health by-law, 2; infraction of bicycle by-law, 12; all the sub-committees. infraction of wharf by-law, 1; infraction of revenue by-law, 4; infraction of whatf by-law, 1; infraction of provincial elec-tions act, 2; infraction of pound by-law, infraction of youths protection act.5 posal. infraction of liquor traffic, 2: infraction club to arrange a match. bread by-law, 2; breach of section 449 of code, 1; possession of intox cants, 16; wilful damage to property, 6; as-sault, 27; disturbing meeting, 3; vagrancy, 9; supplying intoxicants to in-dians, 10; malicious injury to property 2; pointing loaded pistol, 3; cruelty horse, 2; loitering about premises, fighting, 1; sureties for the peace, 1; refusing duty on board ship, 8; carrying of Poland Chinas. concealed weapons, 1; indecent exposure 3; creating disturbance on street, 1 carrying sheath knife, 1; begging on streets, 1; ill freating pony, 2; fast drivbegging on and day. This mo

ing, 1; selling liquor without license, 1; cruelty to animals, 1; non-support of wife, 1; possession of clothing belong-ing to seamen of H.M. Navy, 1; failure to support family, 1; total, 402. The full list of all indictable offences which came up for summary trial is which came up for summary trial is given below. It does not include cases sent up for trial to a higher court, but given below. includes dismissals, which are in about the same proportion as indicated in the foregoing list: Aggravated assault, 30; theft, 81; attempted to steal, 1; assault the same proportion as indicated i on peace officer. 3; keeping house of ill-fame, 3; possession of stolen property, 4; false pretenses, 1; shooting and

FALL FAIRS. if the days.   Dates of the Provincial Agricultural Shows The techan cieff.   Ashcroft. Oct. 4 and 5   Ashcroft. Oct. 4 and 5   New Westminster. Oct. 14 and 15   New Westminster. Oct. 14 and 15   New Westminster. Oct. 18 and 30   Nows the Dates and Places of the Fall Mar.   Shows the Dates and Places of the Fall Mar.   Storm. Monday. 16th October   New Westminster. Monday. 16th November	exhibition directors received yes- y, from the Delta Agricultural So- a, cheque for \$275, being the nt of their grant which, in their e to assist in making the provincial ition a success, they generously ed over to New Westminster's big
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vince, when they see the city, as it now is which, a few shore weeks ago, was refreshments for visitors to the fair. ABRIVED IN ASHCROFT The celebration committee met on Fri-

day evening to finally arrange the affairs One of a Party of Five Who Left Edof the celebration. President J. C. Scott was in the chair, and amongst those who attended were: Messrs. Shermonton for Dawson.

ind Armstrong, H. L. Edmunds, George Armstrong, J. R. Grant, J. C. Whyte, W. T. Cooksley, J. P. M. Gray, T. Git-ford, C. S. Keith A. Sheppard, C. Leamy and the schimburg This week there arrived in Ashcroft Mr. Charles Merrill, one of a party of five men who left Edmonton last March for the northwestern gold fields, says the After the minutes of the last meet-B. C. Mining Journal. Mr. Merrill states that they had a hard trip from Edmoning had been read and adopted. Mr. Armstrong asked what had been done regarding the billeting in Vancouver. The came out, leaving the other three men committee, after the rest of the business was, done, adjourned to meet the direcin on the Finlay to winter. The entire party , would have stayed, but found that tors, who were holding their meeting. After describing the matter, the presithey would be short of supplies by so doing., Mr. Merill and companion dent of the Royal Agricultural and In-dustrial Society and the commissioner were appointed, together with Mr. J. G. fore came out, with the intention of going while at the Finlar no startling finds of gold were reported. Two men came

Scott and Sheriff Armstrong, to go to Vancouver and there make satisfactory Vapecouver and there make satisfactory of gold were reported. Two men called arrangements to accommodate the vis-itors. Mr. W. T. Cooksley stated that there would be a very large excursion from Seattle arive here on Mondry at 1:30 p.m., and returning at 4 p.m. on Tues-day Favorable reports were received from would have remained there to work, but their supplies' ran short. They was moved and carried, that the return immediately with more supplies obtained from Fort Graham and Mr. ball, committee arrange for one dance during the fair week; and that an ap-Merrill's party were going in with them to investigate the truth of the reports. On the way out Mr. Merrill states that propriation of \$50 be placed at its dis-A sum of \$10 was allowed the football he heard nothing of any parties being stuck of destifute on the Ashcreft trail, and that he has much faith in northerm A still of the arrange a match. The meeting them adjourned. Messars, F. Boutilier & Company have domated \$15 to the celebration tund. The first lot of live stock exhibits ar-rived yesterday for the provincial exhi-bition. This was a shipment of twenty pigs, shipped from Chilliwack by Mr. Company Bamford, the weld known breeder

country from that section and that in the The entries are pouring in at the sec-retary's office at a lively rate; and keep-ing that official and his staff busy night mear future it will be much less difficult going in to the northern rivers. The country will be better known and more advantage can be taken of natural routes This morning the office of the secretary of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial that so far have been practically unknown except in some cases to the natives, who are sometimes hard to persuade to guide Society was moved up to the exhibition building, in Queen's Park, where the ac-cumulating exhibits, etc., require his parties to any particular section might desire to visit.

From present indications the show of Quite a good many men have prospect d on the upper Pence river, the I live stock this year will be larger and and on the lower Finlar, but none hav better than ever, and some upper coun- found ground that would at the presen better than ever, and some upper country cattle will be among the competitors time pay 'o work. With increased here, for the first time. In order to accommodate the great number of people who are bringing them exhibits from different points on the river between here and Chilliwack the steamer. Transfer will, after arriving down on Sunday return un-fiver in the ties for supplying the interior and tools at much less expense that pow possible Mr. Merrill thinks that placer, ground may be found valuable that is now impossible to work with a

profit. down on Sunday, return up-river in the noon, and will run on this schedule, KENTUCKY TEMPERANCE FOLKS he busines warrants it, for several

Louisville, Ky., Sent. 30.-Temperance exhibition directors received yes workers are swarming into the city all anarters of the state to-day. ay, from the Delta Agricultural So-to cheque for \$275, being the ant of their grant which, in their which annual convention of the s W. C. T. U., which will be inaugur this evening with a great rally in Watren Methodist church. The see e to assist in making the provincial bition a success, they generously led over to New Westminster's big will continue until Wednesday week and will be participated many leaders of the temperance ment from this and other states. Fleming, of Victoria. has been temperance nted judge of photographic exhibits from all accounts, he is well quali-

VACCINATION IN ENGLAND The average fee for a vaccinati n

England is according to the M dea Times, half a crown, or sixty cents. Th involves two visits, the filling up of a certificate, and the cost of the vaccine, towards: the entran drain itself, and t penditure of large pumping and windi besides leaving 2,00 e worked, which e the necessity of an the head of Hunk the country is favo of a battery to t shoot could be so all quartz to the b and \$9:60 gold. fifth interest in the having been dispos American Transpor Company. The pro vigorously, and it is out the most rosea enthusiastic prospe This discovery, as bears out the proph quartz ledges and would be found. I these finds that gave story given out in location of the mot no parent lode of th out notwithstanding later discoveries, o made in such payi permanency of ished beyond dou the already great magic in the beyond doubt. And now to the summer sluicing wa the Ora's passeng Eldorado, Bonanza, ion creeks. The relopment work of vorably situated in in the absence of The returns were munerative to the Tavorable condition cost of summer slu less as compared to burning and driftin Charles Anderson, and Oscar Ashby daily up to the end hers 5, 29, 30 and McDonald, sometin dike King," also ha proven itself a pher On Bonanza num Lowe's fraction which Eldorado ca minion number 1 below upper disc good results. Domi mest sanguine exp ture. Much prepa done on Dominio that it will play the gold output of it is generally con and Sulphur are t Eldorade and Bow the rapid pace in t gun on the older of of 1896. And now to the part Taken by ext

ist not be overloo for next year's o account. In fact, long way to per Dawson for many