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THE VICTORIA B. C.FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 1901

Leave For The West

Duke and Duchess Of Cornwall Now Speeding Across the Continent

Their Unaffected Kindness and Manner Have Delighted Canadian People.

Immense Crowds Gather at Station to Wish Them God Speed.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.-Ottawans at 12:30 this afternoon bade God speed to the royal party on its long trip across Canada. Their visit will never be forgotter by this generation, for it has been one of the most enjoyable events the Capital ever celebrated. Their Royal Highnesses have been favored with splendid weather from the day they stepped off the train last Friday. The impression they made on all minds is of the most favorable character. Their stay amongst the Capital's residents has been a happy blend of quiet dignity and modesty. The Duke has shown himself a public speaker of ability. His enunciation is distinct and what pleased Ottawans most of all was his accent, which is almost that of the native born Canadians. His manner throughout has been free from all affectation. His thanks for the kindness showered upon him in such profusion have been thoroughly sincere, and many of those in the humbler walks of life with whom he came in contact will treasure up fond remembrances of the interest he took in their various occupations

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The direct portion product exactly at moon. Twenty minutes later the Duke and Duchess arrived and said good-bye to quite a distinguished company which had assembled, including all the member and many prominent of

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TRAYPLING WEST.

North Bay, Sept. 24.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall resume their tour west through Canada and Canada

WINNIPEG PREPARING.
Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The weather here is very unfavorable for preparations to receive the Royal party, wet and chilly, but Winnipeggers are hopeful of better conditions by Thursday in which event the city will be gay with bunting, arches and decorations in honor of the Duke and Duchess. Many visitors are coming into the city for Thursday's demonstration. A heavy rain this afternoon and still falling caused a suspension of work on Main street decorations.

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Aruprior, Sept. 24.—Three thousand people, including 600 school children, welcomed the Royal train here. The train stopped a few minutes. The station was lavishly decorated.

Renfrew, Ont., Sept. 24.—The Royal train stopped here 10 minutes. The day was declared a half holiday, and 2.500 people turned out and gave the Duke and Duchess a Royal welcome. Several prominent citizens were presented, and a bouquet of lillies of the valley was presented to the Duchess.

Pembroke, Sept. 24.—The Royal train did not ston here to the great disappointment of 2.000 people, who had gathered at the station.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS.

ther Report The Till be Made CZOIGOSZ

Vancouver, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—A special to the Province from Ottawa says it is extremely probable that the portfolio of labor held by the Postmaster-General will be offered to Ralph Smith.

Owing to alleged threats by fishermen that they would burn down the Chinese and Japanese arches, the police have been instructed by Mayor Townley to see that the threats it made are not carried out.

Wie Complete

Connects Dawson With Outside World.

Ends Were Joined Yesterday and Messages Received and Sent.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 24.-The civilized world is connected with Klondike by telegraph. The all-Canadian government telegraph line from British Cocoday. The first despatch to go through was a message of congratulation from Governor Ross, of Klondike, now at

ANOTHER STRIKE

ON FRASER

Fishermen Demand Eight Cents a Fish While Canners Only Offer Five.

New Westminster, B. C. Sept. 24.rmen's strike was declared been paying 10 cents for salmon lately, but the late run of sockeyes has been so good that after Sunday night's fis

Is Guilty

Jury Speedily Bring in a Verdict of Murder in the First Degree.

Murderer to All Appearances is Not Affected by the Result.

Sentence Will Be Pronounced by the Court on Tuesday

Buffalo, Sept. 24—Leon F. Czolgosz, alias Fred, Liemen, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree by a To The Yukon jury, in having on the 6th day of September shot President William McKinley, the wounds inflicted by such gun-shots afterwards resulting in the death Each Little Settlement Along All Canadian Telegraph Line moved swiftly. The trial of the assassing of the President. The wheels of justice consumed eight hours and twenty-six minutes and covered a period of only two days. Practically all of this time was occupied by the prosecution in presenting a case so clear, so conclusive that even had the prisoner entered the plea of insan-ity, it is doubtful if the jury would have returned a verdict different from the one

rendered today.

The announcement made this afternoon by the attorneys for Czolgosz, that the eminent alienists summoned by the Brie County Bar Association, and by the District Attorney, to examine Czolgosz and to determine his exact mental condition, had declared him to be perfectly sane, destroyed the only vestige of defence that Judges Lewis and Titus could have put together. Before adjournment Justice White announced that he would pronounce sentence upon the defendant on Tuesday afternoon next at 2 o'clock.

Czolgosz was immediately taken through the tunnel back to the jail. To all appearances he was in no way affected by the result of the trial.

The crowd which gathered at the city hall today was the largest which has seen him since his arrest. People were lined up on both sides of the big rotunda on the second floor where the court convened and fringed the stairs leading

FORTY-THREE SECONDS. All That Shamrock II. Will Have to

HOME AGAIN.

King and Queen Reach England from the Continent, London, Sept. 25.—King Edward an Queen Alexandra returned to Englan oday from the Continent. They were outly cheered on their way to Marlbor ough House from the railroad station.

RUSSIAN GRAIN. Reports of the Outlook Issued Finance Department.

St. Petersburz, Sept. 25.—A report issued by the minister of finance, M. De Witte, shows that the winter grain crop in the southwestern provinces is excellent, and that it is above the medium in northern Caucasus and Finland. The winter crop is only mediocre in southeastern Russia and in the Volga provinces. The spring grain crop is everywhere worse than the winter crop on account of the drought.

Pioneers'

Greetings

Shore Gives Welcome. And People Gather at the Stations to Cheer Royal

Lake Superior's Rugged

Longer Stay at Winnipeg May Slightly Change the Programme.

Visitors.

Fort William, Sept. 25.—The special trains bearing the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and their traveling companions Superior and by night had put Fort
William and the lake behind them and
were speeding on towards Manitoba.
The day's run was for the most part
through long stretches of unsettled country, but at all the widely screened decountry. The day's run was for the most part through long stretches of unsettled country, but at all the widely separated towns and villages the people gathered to offer their cheers and welcome to the royal party. There were lumbermen, miners and some Indians in the little crowds and the welcome was always a hearty one. The railway stations were all decorated and each little aettlement had a display of flags and bunting.

The first crowd had gathered at Chapleau, which was passed at daylight, and far to the westward after night had come the people were still gathered about the stations as the train swept past. The royal train stopped for an hour at Bolkow to allow the party to dress and the Duke left his car for a brisk walk. Both the Duke and Duchess took a lively interest in the country threach, which

Visit to

Victoria

Programme Amended For Convenlence of Citizens and Royal Party.

Civic Address Will Be Read to Ontario and Quebec Men Want All Both Big Yachts Are Thorough-Arrival.

School Children's Review and Presentation of Medals at Parliament Buildings.

The proposal from Ottawa that the presentation of the civic address to H. R. H. the Duke of Cornwall and York at Oak Bay on the second day of the reyal visit appeared rather anomalous to Mayor Hayward and the reception committee, from the fact that Oak Bay is, without the city limits, and consequently they asked that the programme be amended.

It was suggested to Major Maude that more fitting time and place for the presentation of the address of welcome

presentation of the address of welcome would be on the morning of the Duke's arrival at the parliament building. This suggestion, conveyed by telegraph, has had the desired effect, for Sir Henri Joly received the following yesterday: Ottawa, 24th Sept., 1901. Sir Henri Joly, Victoria, B.C.:

Telegram from Mayor of Victoria dated the 21st and your telegram dated 23rd inst. His Royal Highness approves presentation of addresses and medals, also review of 3,000 school children taking place at parliament grounds during procession through city on way to Esquimatt on 1st of October, instead of 2nd October.

The Duke also approves official dinner

y in sight and the views along the rock rimmed coast were a succession of impressive pictures.

The earlier hours of the day were bright, but in mid-afternoon it began raining and the temperature fell to chillings.

FIRE IN SYNAGOGUE. Damage Done to the Building on Chest nut Street. Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—Fire in the Jewish synagogue on Chestnut street early this morning caused intense excitement among the Jews, who feared the destruction of the scroll on which is written the law of Moses, and which is regarded as sacred by them. It was, however, saved with but slight damage. The loss on the synagogue is about \$200.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—The reported outbreak of anthrax in Manitoba and the Northwest caused great consternation at the cattle market here today. A message was sent to Hou. Sidney Fishe calling upon him to do everything posible to stamp out the disease and prevent an outbreak in Ontario and Quebec.

Are Getting Into Shape

Progress of the Arrangements For the Big Fall Exhi-bition.

To Be Formally Opened Tuesday Afternoon by Duke of

ed by the Duke of Cornwall and York

the result of the committee are doing their best to arrange for the entertainment of those who attend. A big crowd is looked for from the neighboring cities.

Street cars now run from the city to the exhibition buildings.

LADY AND THE BABY. How a Proud Mother Was Mixed in

Tuned Up For Races

VLOUME LXII

Today First Contest For Coveted America Cup Will Be

ly Prepared for Great

Prevailing Odds in the Betting in Favor of the Columbia

New York, Sept. 25.-Weather sharps and yachting experts united in predict-ing that a breeze will blow tomorrow, that will give the Shamrock and the

for the last week of preparation today a 30-mile wind was kicking up the white caps in Sandy Hook bay and outside a heavy sea was running and sailing vessels were pounding along under lose roofed sails. While the wind died close roofed sails. While the wind died with the sunset, the weather-wise say it will come again with the morning.

Neither Sir Thomas Lipton nor Mr. Duncan cared to risk a trial under the conditions of the wind and water that prevailed in the first half of the day, but at 2 o'clock, when the wind had fallen, the Columbia's mainsail was hoisted and a few minutes later she sailed away under mainsail, club top-The exhibition grounds and buildings Du

FREEDOM NOT LICENSE.

Bishop Potter of New York on Anarchy.

FRENCH DECORATIONS.

GENERAL TORRES ARRESTED.

UP-TO-DATE

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall Spends a Day With Shanty Men.

Shoot the Timber Slides on a Raft and Eat Pork and Beans.

Splendid Reception in the Senate Chamber For the Royal Guests.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 23.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall spent today on the Ottawa river, and in the forest lining its banks and were given a complete exposition of lumberman's life with all its native picturesqueness. They shot the timber slides on a raft, lunched in a lumberman's shanty and enjoyed a day's outing that was novel to them.

The Royal party were brought in from Rideau Hall on a special build electric car and boarded the rafts at Regan street. There were six rafts each man ned by half a dozen river men in red shirts and blue jeans and from the onassigned to the Duke and Duchess flowed the Royal Standard. Besides the members of the Royal party, the Governor-General and the Countess of Minto, Pre mier Laurier and Lady Laurier, repre sentatives of the lumbermen, and the newspaper correspondents traveling with

The Duke and Duchess spent Sunday at Rideau Hall, resting after a week of travel and receptions. They attended service at Christ Church cathedral at 11 o'clock, and that was their only public appearence during the day. They were accompanied by Hon. Derek Keppel and a troop of Royal Canadian Dragoous formed their escort. There was a platoon of police at the door of the church and police in civilian dress mingled in the crowds on the streets and about the cathedral.

The crowds on the bunting-dressed streets cheeved the royal couple as they drove prst. There was no demonstration at the church before the services, Seats for the royal party and the Governor-General and the Countess of Minto had been reserved, and they were immediately shown to them. The sermon was preached by Rev. Henry Kittson, rector of the cathedral. As the Duke and Duchess left the cathedral the outpouring congregation broke into a cheer. The Duke raised his hat in acknowledgment as his carriage moved off.

The royal party resume their journey to the Pacific coast this morning and their first stop of any length will be at Winnipeg, which they reach on Thursday afternoon.

GAUDAUR AGAIN.

Report That He Wants to Challenge

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—(Special)—The prosecutions by the creditors of the steamer Saga company under the Companies Act are in progress. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper is prosecuting and Mr. Joseph Martin defending. The information was amended in court, and Mr. Martin said that as the information was amended a fresh summons must be served. The magistrate ruled that it was not necessary, and Mr. Martin then left the court with the defendants. It is understood warrants will be issued for their appearance.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOLD.

Shrinkage Less at Vancouver Than in New York Assay Office.

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—(Special)—The Cariboo Hydraulic Company sent gold of equal value to Vancouver and New York assay offices. It is claimed that the Vancouver office shrinkage by treatment was nearly \$300 less than at the New York office.

GRANBY SMELTER.

The Sockeyes

As Many as Two Hundred Fish to a Boat Are Being

Will Receive Sword of Honor as Well as Victoria Cross.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—((Special)—The city council today decided to present Lieut. Cockburn with a sword of honor, which the Duke will he asked to present when he pins the Victoria Cross on the Lieutenant's coat.

PRINCIPAL GRANT.

He Is Reported to Be Somewhat Better Kingston, Sept. 23.—Principal Grant's condition showed some improvement today, though he is far from being out of danger yet.

ELEVATOR BURNED. Grand Trunk Loses Big Building at Sarnia.

Sarnia. Sept. 23.—The Grand Trunk elevator here was burned this morning. DEATHS.

Struck by Imperial Limited and Killed-

Wind-Up of Amusements in Connection

With Nanaimo Shew.

Pembroke, Sent. 23.—Thomas Turcotte, of Black Bay, was struck by the Imperial Limited while driving home and instantly killed.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—J. J. Franklin, formerly general manager of the Montreal spring challenging for the world's championship.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—J. J. Franklin, formerly general manager of the Montreal street railway, died today in St. Michael's hospital.

Trial Of Czolgosz

He Pleads Guilty But the Court Directs Plea be Withdrawn.

Few Technicalities Raised and Jury Is Secured Without Great Difficulty.

Probable That the Trial Will Be Concluded by This Evening.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Leon F. Czolgosz was placed on trial this morning charged with the murder of William Amount of Ore Treated by Works Last McKinley. He entered a plea of guilty, which was subsequently changed to "n guilty" by direction of the court. All Grand Forks, Sept. 23.—The Granby smelter during the week ending Saturday treated 4,785 tons of ore. The total tonnage treated to date is 219,519. The smelter will be in a position to treat 1,300 tons daily on or about November were not raised by the examining counjurors had been secured. Technicalities were not raised by the examining counsel, but it was significant that every man who said he had formed an opinio on the case was excused by the district attorney. Those who acknowledged that Still Running they had formed an opinion or stated that they were prejudiced, but admitted that their opinion could be changed by evidence, were accepted by each side. Justice Truman C. White, one of the oldest and most experienced of the Supreme court judges, was on the bench.

as a silver dollar.

The prisoner, Czolgosz, during the morning, took no interest whatever in the proceedings, but as the testimony was introduced he paid more attention to what was being said, and looked at the various witnesses closely. The probable duration of the trial, it is believed can be placed at two full days.

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When District Attorney Penny was asked by Justice White at noon as to the time he would take in the presentation of his address, he declared that he would conclude by Tuesday noon, Judge Titus for the defense, was non-committal, however, and merely replied: "That depends upon the turn things take." It is not probable that any defense will be put in, owing to the character of the prisoner and his refusal to help his attorneys in any way to procure evidence which they could use in his favor. The idea of an attempt to enter the question of his sanity is not thought of in view of the reports of the two alienists who have recently examined him, and there is ground for the belief that the trial will be concluded with a session of but one day more.

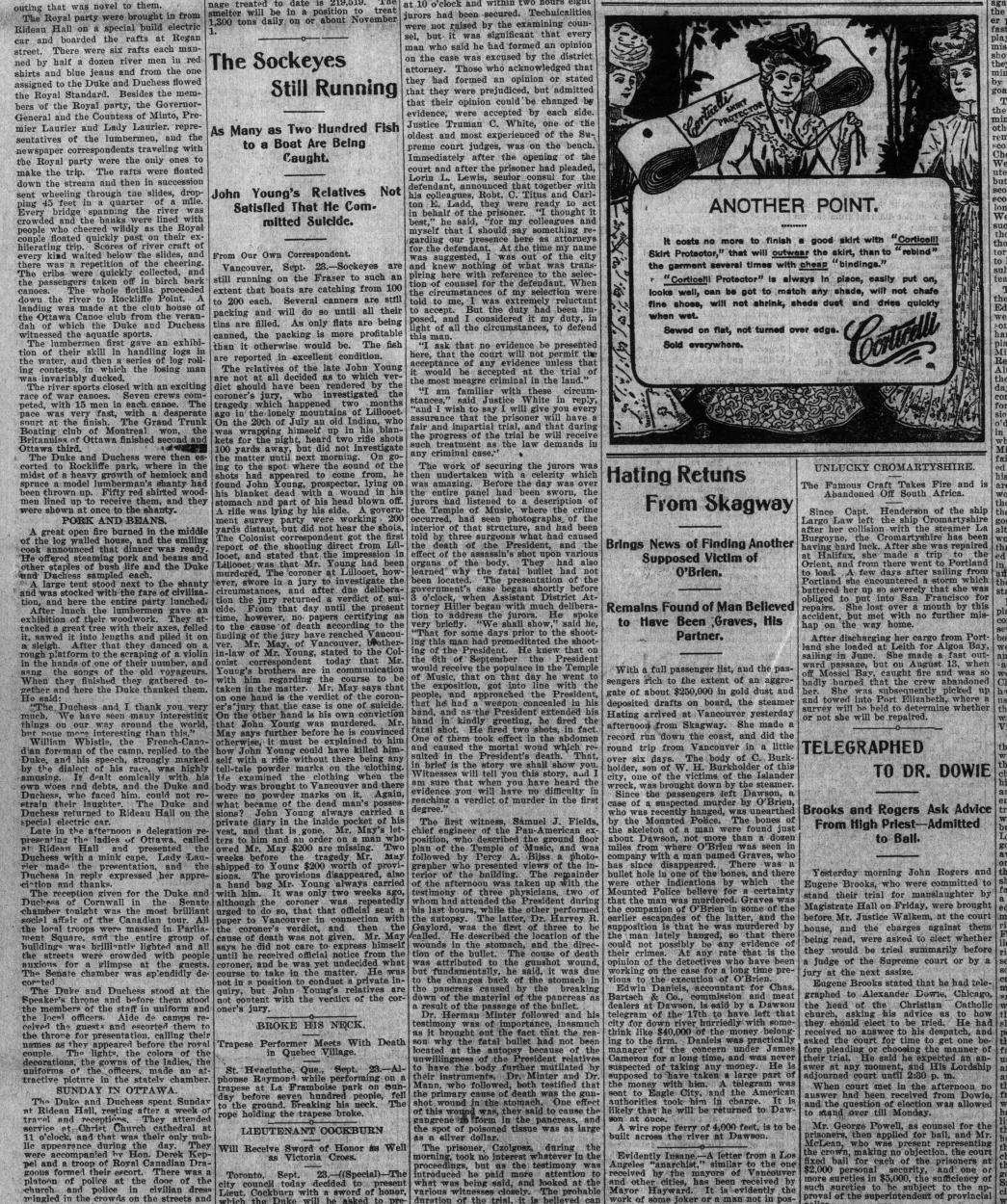
BALLOON ASCENSION.



Consignment Of Fall Goods in the Upholstering, Drapery and Curtain line are now on sale, and we can only say that for coloring.

> Latest Novelties From PARIS, BERLIN, LONDON.

WEILER BROS



Evidently Insane.—A letter from a Los Angeles "anarchist," similar to the one received by the mayors of Vancouver and other cities, has been received by Mayor Hayward. It is evidently the



FACE TO FACE

The Struggle Of the Giants

acrosse Champions Win by a Narrow Margin From Victoria Team.

The Visitors Score Two Goals Against the Home Players

The rivals met again yesterday, and, like the last match between these two teams of Victoria and New Westminster seen on the Caledonia grounds, it was a case of Greek versus Greek—a struggle between the two best lacrosse teams of British Columbia. The victory went to New Westminster by a score of two goals to one, but although the players in blue and white went down before the unbeaten team from the Royal City, the champions had one of the hardest struggles they have had. Had the passing, catching and shooting of the home field been up to the mark, which it was not, the Westminster team would not have gone from here with the record of winning every match played this season, with the exception of the drawn game against Victoria, Victoria was carrying the ball into their territory for the greater part of that eighty minutes of good, fast lacrosse, and having the best of the play, but when the crucial time came, a missed catch, a wild throw, or untrue shot, lost them the opportunity. Thus they lost many chances, and New Westminster, who got less chances, managed by dint of good combination, to get two goals.

goals.

The visitors scored their two goals in the opening twenty minutes, one in a minute after the ball was faced and the other eleven minutes later, and for the remainder of the game they failed to score, while Victoria managed to beat Cheyne and that close defence of New Westminster's in the ward twenty minutes. Victoria was doing the playing, but for reasons given above, not the scoring. Neither could Westminster score, and had the match been prolonged the continued attacks on the Westminster goal must have resulted in longed the continued attacks on the Westminster goal must have resulted in success for Victoria. This is an "if," though, which didn't occur, and although much might be said about Victoria's successes, excepting their failure to land the ball in the net, the match resulted in a victory for the Westminster team by a score of two to one.

The player of the day, in the eyes of the spectators, was H. Jesse. He and Eddie Milne, two of the juniors, who were placed on the senior team this season, have certainly developed into stickhandlers fit to cope with the best. Jesse played a great game yesterday, and Milre came in for considerable applause.

son, have certainly developed into stick-handlers fit to cope with the best. Jesse played a great game yesterday, and Mine came in for considerable applause. Reddy McDonnell has "fallen down." Although he played a splendid game in the earlier matches, he was poor yesterday. Norman in goal won more glory coming in for the applause of the crowd for his brilliant stops on several occasions, and C. Cullin and F. Cullin, the old war horses, played brilliant lacrosse, in their cool and steady defence work, in which they were so ably assisted by Milne and Jesse. Snider was doing fairly well, and G. Tite, at centre, played a first-class game, which he savs is his last, for he, C. Cullin and F. Cullin are talking of retirement. F. Smith worked like a trojan, like Turnbull on the opposing team, getting up and down the field at great speed and playing a good, hard game for his team. Wilson, although he worked hard, and did good work at times, was missing catches, and throwing badly at times, and Tite offended several times in this respect, puting in a couple of very wild shots. Lorimor and Spain worked hard on the heme. In the combination was not up to the usual standard.

Portland she encountered a storm which battered her up so severely that she was obliged to put into San Francisco for repairs. She lost over a month by this accident, but met with no further mishap on the way home.

After discharging her cargo from Portland she loaded at Leith for Algoa Bay, sailing in June. She made a fast outward passage, but on August 13, when off Mossel Bay, caught fire and was so badly burned that the crew abandoned her. She was subsequently picked up and towed into Port Elizabeth, where a survey will be held to determine whether or not she will be repaired.

The first goal was Westminster's from Turnbull played his usual game, and with that combination with T. Gifford he made several good runs. "Biscuits" Peele, both the Giffords, Lynch and Latham were the stars of the team in the field, and in the goal Cheyne again and again aved his net. Gray and Galbraith both worked well on the defence and with Cheyne formed a combination unat was hard to get past. The defence, as is usual with the Westminster team, when things are not going their own way, was kept bunched, and they kept the Victoria home pressed their auvantages and in the last two minutes' play that remained of that twenty minutes opened with the score standing two one, as it stood at the extreme doff that twenty minutes opened with the score standing two one, as it stood at the extreme doff when the victoria home pressed their auvantages and in the last twenty minutes, Lorimer and Tite both managed to make several good runs. "Biscuits" Peele, both the Giffords, Lynch and Latham were the stars of the team in the field, and in the goal Cheyne again and again at the end of the match, and Westminster started off with a rush to try and add to their score. The Cullins and hard to their score. The Cullins and tried for goal, but falled to convert. Then it was Westminster's turn. They was kept bunched, and they kept the Victoria home in close check.

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half a minute. Victoria was making several good attempts on the Westminster flags, seemingly determined to even matters, but the Westminster defence managed to fight out the rubber after a struggle. Victoria's home was missing opportunities by muffed catches and irregular throwing. They continued their attacks, though, quickly returning the ball after the defence relieved, and Spain got a fine chance to swing the ball in from the side of the visitor's goal. He failed, though, and then New Westminster had their turn to attack for a space. They were playing great combinminster had their turn to attack for a space. They were playing great combination, and the game was hot and fast. The Westminster defence was gradually bunching up more and more, for the ball was being kept around their goal, and just before time was called—the twenty minutes having ended—Lorimer came near ecoring. He failed, and the first twenty minutes ended with two for Westminster. Nil for Victoria.

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When the second twenty minutes started, Victoria began the attack. The play was fast and exciting and the visitors' defence were not allowed to catch cold by any manner of means. Smith and Spain got in a couple of good shots, but Cheyne is not called a good goal keeper for nothing. Then Westminster warmed up. By good combination and long, clean passing, they carried the rubber towards Victoria's goal and Latham put in a warm shot, which Norman saved, amid an outburst of applause. With Turnbull, Gifford and Peele playing fast team play, the visitors again renewed the attack, but Milne distinguished himself by spoiling their run in, and there was a period of fast up and down play, in which the defence of either team kept the sphere well out, mutil Latham penetrated the defence and got a good chance. Norman stopped the shot, and a moment later Lynch put in a hot one, after some good team play around goal. It a and down the put in a hot one, after some good team play around goal. It a nud down the the shot, and a moment later Lynch put in a hot one, after some good team play around goal. Up and down the ball traveled, the attack one minute being fast and furious on the Westminster goal, and then a moment later, when the defence saved the visitors' home, would fight their way in toward the Victoria defence saved the visitors' home, would fight their way in toward the Victoria goal. The defence of the visitors was very strong and a hard one to pass, which made the game all the more exciting and when the Victoria her which made the game all the more exciting, and when one of the Victoria home players got an opportunity, the large crowd were worked to no small pitch of excitement. Therefore when H. Wilson got in one shot which brought Cheyne to his knees to stop it, there was considerable excitement. It was give and take, and one minute the local home was pressing the visitors' defence, and a minute later the position was reversed. Thus it was for the twenty minutes, no goal being scored by either side, and when the whistle blew for half time, the score still stood Westminster two goals: Victoria nil.

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goals: Victoria nil.

When play was resumed Victoria started an attack after securing from the face, and Tite got a chance, but shot high. The home players were not passing well, however, and the opportunities, of which there were a number, were lost. Spain got a fine chance, well in goal, but missed, and after the local defence relieved from Westminster's run up, Smith put a good shot in front, but Spain was again unequal to the task. The local home continued their attack briskly, and when Lorimer got in a shot which hit the side of the net, there were glad cries of "Goal!" from the hundreds of voices in the stand. The well-wishers of the home team were doomed to disappointment, though, for it was not in

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S. W. corner, about two miles west of R. H. Hall's S. E. corner, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west to place of beginning, containing 640 acres of land more or less.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1901.

N. AIKINS.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after late I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for a licence to prospect for coal upon the following described lands, that is to say, commencing at a post marked Frederick E. Robias, S. E. corner, adjoining N. Aikins S. W. corner, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, to place of beginning, containing 640 acres of land more or less. nore or less.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1901.

FREDERICK E. TOBIAS.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for a licence to prospect for coal upon the following described lands, that is to say, commencing at a post marked W. W. Alton N. W. corner, adjoining N. Alkins' S. W. corner on the south branch of Telkwar river, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north to place of beginning, containing 640 acres of land more or less.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1901.

W. W. ALTON.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for a licence to prospect for coal upon the following described lands, that is to say, commencing at a post marked Thos. H. Brown. N. E. corner adjoining Frederick E. Tobias, S. E. corner on the south branch of the Telkwa river, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east to place of beginning, containing 640 acres of land more or less.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after days after a polytomic form.

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ted this 19th day of June, 1901. W. J. EASTERBROOK.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for a licence to prospect for coal upon the following described lands, commencing at a post marked Ella Crisp, N. E. corner, about one mile north of the Telkwa river, and one mile west of the Buckley river, adjoining Chas. Thompson's claim, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east to place of commencement, containing 640 acres of land more or less.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1901.

ELLA CRISP.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for a licence to prospect for coal upon the following described lands, commencing at a post marked Geo. Armstrong, S. E. corner, about one mile north of the Telkwariver and one mile west of the Buckley river, adjoining Ella Crisp's claim, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south thence 80 chains seast to place of commencement, containing 640 acres of land more or less.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1901.

GEO. ARMSTRONG.

MILES CANYON AND WHITE HORSE TRAMWA YCOMPAY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Miles Canyon and White Horse Transway Company will be held at the head office of the Company, Number 2 Broughton Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, on Thursday, the Proventish Columbia, on Thursday, the Brd day of October, 1901, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at Victoria, this 27th day of August, 1901.

L. P. DUFF. MILES CANYON AND LEWIS RIVER TRAMWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Missing Canyon and Lewis River Tramway Company will be held at the head office of the Company, Number 2 Broughton Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, on Thursday, the 3rd day of October, 1901, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at Victoria, this 27th day of August, 1901.

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THE DAWSON TELEGRAPH LINE

graph line to Dawson has been com-pleted and is open for business. This breadwinners of families might not be is a matter for much congratulation, saved. No words can add to the courand we feel like saying something plea- age of this deed, and we refer to it thing to say or do in connection with its nist circulates, may know of it, for it construction. The government did a illustrates a nobility of character worthy very wise thing in authorizing the erec- of emulation. tion of the line. They showed thereby an appreciation of the requirements of promptly they have forestalled the laya cable from some point in the United States to Alaska, which has now the United States. May we ask some been rendered unnecessary for some of them to take a little time and study years to come. It is a distinct advan- the geography of this western country tage to Canada to have this line over in the last issue of the Weekly edition her own territory, and we hope its open- of the London Times, one compilation curing and retaining the trade of

The erection of the line will not fail Omineca and all the immense region ly- northern part of this continent. It aping to the north and west of that rich line cases the journey to the nearest telein the transmission of communications two ago, the Toronto Globe editorially tions in mining can be carried on over a large portion of the province.

the completion of his arduous work. He has not finished it quite as rapidly as he thought he would, but he has done the cost of the undertaking, first because we are without the necessary details and secondly because such a discussion at this time would be decidedly nopportune. We are very greatly pleased to have the line finished before the close of navigation, so much so that we are not the least in a critical mood this morning.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

Nothing much has been said in the papers about private illuminations ughout the city on the occasion of the Royal visit, but this must not be est sight of. Private illuminations add wery greatly to the success of a public fete. They can be managed in several ways. When the Prince of Wales visited Canada, it was in the days when of Puget Sound. people used candles, and nearly every private house was lighted by candles ed was to cut a candle into two equal parts and fasten them upon some ar of Sir Thomas Lipton to "lift the cup." rangement so that there would be a And here's hoping that he may lift it. light to each pane of glass, which in those days was usually not more than when larger glass is used, if candles are employed for window illumination, it not know any one who could bring to ment to hold them, so that there may be a number of lights in each window. of the subject than Mr. Smith, and Chinese lanterns hung out of doors, or the Colonist will very heartily concern inside windows. even inside windows are extremely ef- gratulate him if such promotion comes fective, as every one knows. We recall his way. a public illumination in Albany, New York, where the residential part of the city was lighted by means of the orilities for lighting being massed in the front rooms of the house. The windows were tastefully decorated by bringing near them the choicest furni-

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full instructi d for List. HITT PROS.

ture and vases of flowers, and the cur ucted view of the interior. The effect was excellent, but to make that together and near the street line, so that it could not be generally adopted There are some residences that could be very well illuminated in that way. The stores will of course all be lighted, and doubtless they all will de-

corate their windows. We will add a few words as to where the decorations should be, and that is everywhere. No one should hesitate illuminating his premises because they are not in the heart of the city. People will go around to see the Canada. We seem to have got past the equinox without very bad weather, and Prince of Wales, made his tour.

The Third Had about that time a good deal of made a casions, what we now call "sniping" was carried casions. On, the snipers being known as franctisome pleasant days. Let us all as citibefore in all its history.

ALEXANDER BAULD.

There was recently a colliery accident in nappily successfully. The first man eached by the recue party was Alexander Bauld. He was only a common niner. There was nothing about him to distinguish him from his fellows. He people. Yet he refused to accept the succor offered him, until his five com-The Colonist is on file at the following taken out. Then his turn came, but it contracted for: was only after he had been entombed sixty hours. There can be no courage of any higher order than this. To be entombed alive in a mine is a horror sufficient to try the strongest nerves. It is difficult sometimes to be courageous in broad daylight. It is always hard paratively easy to do acts of daring before the eyes of the people, but to perform them to all intents and purposes ayone stealing the Colonist from Alexander Bauld had accepted the offer casion with their presence, and there of rescue, he would only have done will be many strangers here on the auswhat was right. No one would have picious occasion. All that is now neces-After a few postponements the teleso imminent that if he went first, the only that every one, so far as the Colo-

TO SOME VISITORS.

There are now on the way across the Continent a number of gentlemen representing the press of Great Britain and of news was under the caption "Can kings which will tend to aid Canadians ada," and immediately following it was another budget headed "British Columbia." May we remind our visiting pressmen that British Columbia is a part of Canada? The same Loudon fect upon the opening of the country newspaper a week or two ago spoke of citizens will turn out in numbers and on the heels of a lot of guerillas? They hich it traverses. It removes the isoation, which has so long hampered de- Klondike is not in Alaska. Alaska is visitors, and make the reception a grand say, among the loudest of the critics are relopment over a large area. The not the general name of the whole success, which numbers will do. without the great loss of time hitherto United States. It would be just as cornecessary. It is true that in many rect to refer to Liverpool as being an Irish city as to say that Klondike is an graph station is considerable, but the Alaskan town. While speaking about saving through the erection of the line this we may mention that a week or spoke of the Klondike output of gold as the more important because of the short- the Alaskan product. May we also ask when the inevitable penalty is death, fighting in South Africa would have our visitors to bear in mind that Van-couver and Vancouver Island are two pass upon his guilt. We dare say that different localities, and that the city is not on the Island? The failure to observe this fact has led to many misrepresentations, which are very misleading. For example, the British press invariably speaks of the Pacific cable as starting from Vancouver. It does not does from Banff or Montreal. It starts from Vancouver any more than it does from Banff or Montreal. It starts from Vancouver Island. It starts from Vancouver Island? The failure to observe this fact has led to many misis a wholesome rule, nevertheless, and that the bissness part of the city after night, must have noticed the thing in following it. The execution of the doubtless follow close upon his conviction, and thus will be rung down the curtain upon one of the foulest tragedies that ever stained the pages of history.

The nedicine dealers in this place say of the city after night, must have noticed the three is no preparation on the market today that has anything like such an enormous sale as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver and enormous sale as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Would this extraordinary demand for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver plils continue and gradually increase it foulest tragedies that ever stained the pages of history.

The people of the United States are to find the in the bissness part of the city after night, must have noticed the three is no preparation on the market today that has anything like such an enormous sale as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver plils. Would this extraordinary demand for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver plils continue and gradually increase it foules tragedies that ever stained the properties of the city after night, must have noticed the today that has anything like such an enormous sale as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver plils continue and gradually increase it foules tragedies that ever stained the properties of the city after night, must have noticed the today that has anything like such an enormous sale as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver plils continue and gradually increase it foules the city after night, must have noticed the today that has anything like such an enormous sa not on the Island? The failure to ob- is a wholesome rule, nevertheless, and from the west coast of Vancouver Island. May we remind the American be congratulated upon the dignified mannewspaper men that the waters through geographically a part of Admiralty Inlet, which is the southern extension of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, but by legis lation of the State of Washington the term has been applied to all the inland waters belonging to that state reached by the Strait just mentioned. We speak of this because there is a dispothe part of the writers from the American press to speak of all the inland waters in the Pacific Northwest as parts

royal duke must be prepared to give up a share of public attention to the effort

It is reported from Ottawa that Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., may be made Minister of Labor. If it is intended to maintain a portfolio of Labor, we do cessary to have some arrange- bear upon the discharge of its duties

> It is in the interest of the C. P. N. Company, the public and the government of the country that, if there is any explainable cause, no matter what it may be, of the Islander disaster, that is some cause other than the mere cir- back their own judgment of the way come cause other than the mere circumstance of the collision, the fact should be brought out. Therefore we are glad, and the public will also be gratified, that the proceedings now being carried on before the commission are to be very sarphing in their observed. to be very searching in their character. who we when the investigation is at an end, tune. there will be some things to be said, but in the public interest it is better not to make any comment until all the facts have been brought out.
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> THE SOUTH AFRICAN PROBLEM
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> We did not hesitate for a moment in condemning the federal party with which the Colonist is identified for preventing the consummation of the plans of the solution of

visit Canada with those existing at the tained in as great comfort as is possible

before his eyes from day to day on the ficient to lead the German commanders journey to this remote West. Forest to hang the leading citizens of a vilprobably loved his life as well as most western dupost on this long and inseparable from war. When Paris was memorable journey.

tom of their hearts that nothing will was being done they might be encourmar the long land journey.

THE EXHIBITION.

Present indications are that we shall have a very successful exhibition here next week. The building and grounds are being put in excellent shape; the number of entries is exceptionally large; unseen of men is another matter. If the Duke and Duchess will grace the ocfound fault with him. But he refused sary is that Jupiter Pluvius will go on a vacation for the next fortnight. Victoria will be well worth a visit next week. We are very sorry that matters have so come about that it will be impossible for the people of this city to parhibition as on former occasions and that seeing so many of our Mainland friends as might have got here, if the dates of the two exhibitions did not coincide. Nevertheless, and in spite of this drawback, we look forward to a very successful week. The only harm that will come from bad weather will be to the mobility would be entirely destroyed. outdoor decorations and sports, and it We know very well that for the kindness will have to rain pretty hard to material-ly interfere with these.

We know very wen that the shown to Boer women and children we get no credit. Because there has been

We beg to direct special attention to camp than out on a farm on the veldt, that all are welcome to the reception ask themselves how much greater the without invitation-evening dress being mortality would be if the women and necessary. It is fully expected that our children were driven about the country THE CZOLGOSZ TRIAL.

The assassin of President McKinley has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. When arraigned he pleaded ed guilty, but the court declined to accept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the plea, and entered a plea of not cept the position, no matter how anjust, so long as it enables them to continue their crusade in favor of the Boers. The sympathy of such people is the second cause of the difficulty in dealing with the court declined to accept the position, no matter how anjust, so long as it enables them to continue their crusade in favor of the Boers. The sympathy of such people is the second cause of the difficulty in dealing with the court declined to accept the position, no matter how anjust, so long as it enables them to continue their crusade in favor of the Boers. The sympathy of such people is the second cause of the difficulty in dealing with the court declined to accept the position, no matter how anjust, so long as it enables them to continue their crusade in favor of the Boers. The way to recover appetite has lost appetite has lo best practice. A plea of guilty ought could deal with the Boers as other gennever to be accepted from a murderer,

The people of the United States are to THE POSITION OF THE COLONIST ner in which they have carried themwhich they will pass in coming from selves during the grave period. It is Vancouver to Victoria do not form any occasions like the melancholy one just not discuss British Columbia matters part of Puget Sound? Puget Sound is past, which try the genius of a people from the standpoint of the people. We for self-government.

STOCK SPECULATION.

A great railway deal involving the interests of the Western Union Telegraph Company is said to be on in New York. We are not in possession of the particuars, and possibly they are of no special terest, yet it is clear that if the deal neans what is alleged, there will be ome serious changes in values of the stock of certain corporations. It is a very great question if it is not desirable to put a stop to dealing in futures, for the result of the enormous amount of speculation now being carried on in this way is likely at any time to be serious nancial disaster. Speculation in futures is legitimate in

ne sense of the term, but it is not legitinate business, that is to say, it is not a value. It is speculation pure and simple, without a single redeeming quality. Undoubtedly it offers opportunities to make money, and it by no means follows that some one loses what others make. This is what distinguishes it from plain, ordinary gambling. The profits on a deal are not made in all cases at the expense of some one else. But the values are very largely speculative, and the profits are made by men who contribute nothing towards them. They simply who watches the turn of a wheel of for-

undoubtedly the extremely humane man-ner in which the Boers have been treat-with those who found fault with the Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York are on their way across the Continent. They have begun the more so than in respect to the considerongest continuous railway ride that they ation extended to non-combatants. The the northern part of this province have ever taken. One is tempted to wives and children of men fighting railway. In short there is not a desi contrast the conditions under which they against us in the field are being mainable line of railway which the Colonist has not endeavored to promote as bes time that the King, then Prince of Wales, came to see us forty years ago. It authorities. Medical attendance and of what is due the people in such matseems hardly like the same country. The schooling is provided, and as good food ters, for we have contended always that vast region which the royal party are as the recipients of it have been accus- there must be such changes in the mannow traversing in one of the most mag- tomed to have. The contrast between ner of assisting railways as the changed nificently appointed trains ever built, was then a wilderness, broken here and ner in which Sherman carried out his make possible. It was in the columns there by a Hudson's Bay fort and a few campaign in the Southern States has of the Colonist, and in connection with scattered settlements of half-breeds. Ex- been frequently made, and the advan- the proposed local subsidy to the line cept these all the immense region was tage is all on our side. Recently some from Kitimaat Arm to the north that illuminations if they are general, so that none of the work will be lost. We hope that the citizens will take hold of this more with vigor. Victoria must do the immense region was tage is an on our side. It is not the principle of requiring companies to published, and it shows the attitude taken by him towards the French duransies. It is not the north that of Bismarck's correspondence has been the principle of requiring companies to published, and it shows the attitude assistance was first mooted. We have matter with vigor. Victoria must do her best unless she wishes to be hope-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada west of Ontario had no exist-lessly discounted among the cities of Canada wes on, the snipers being known as francti- It is highly desirable that the best equinox without very bad weather, and we may reasonably look forward to some pleasant days. Let us all as cititwenty years there will be built up one casion offered. Bismarck, in writing to Colonist, at the risk of giving offence to Three months 40 zens make an enort to have the city of the most thriving and prosperous one of the German commanders, told its political friends, has urged that such look better next week than it ever did as it were the other day that only the hardy voyageurs traversed it in the in-villages out of which they were presumterests of civilization. His Royal High- ed to have come were to be burned to eral authorities, and we have worked ness would be less than intelligent if he were not greatly impressed by the immense panorama that will be unrolled direct complicity in such attacks was suf-

never had to chronicle a defeat for will be succeeded by prairie, and lage and burn down the whole place those to whom it gave its support prairie by mountain, until the shore of about the ears of the remainder. Yet those to whom it gave its support the Pacific will be reached, and this we did not hear then that this was a most western outpost of the Empire will cruel thing to do. It was recognized as the experiment of the colonist mark the turning point on this long and has spoken for the people, we should like to know what is. We have taken reduced to straits, and its surrender We are sure that the best wishes of seemed inevitable, Bismarck protested part in several by-law elections in this We are sure that the best wishes of seemed inevitable, Bismarck protested city, and there has not been a case in taken out. Then his turn came, but it distinguished party on their travels, and famished people after they had given up, the Colonist has lost. Does this look as that every one will hope from the bot- for he said that if they learned of what if we were not able to speak for the was being done they might be encouraged to hold out a little longer. He even law submitted for a railway ferry to proposed that some provisions should be the Mainland. The Colonist opposed sent into the city, so that the people could have enough to eat for a little while, for he said it was well known that law was overwhelmingly defeated. When the pangs of hunger were greater after the second by-law was submitted the sufferers from it had been given a few good meals and then compelled to starve. People who ventured out of Paris to seek for potatoes in the fields, were ruthlessly shot down, and yet the world did not grow hysterical over the brutality of the Germans. Instead of compelling the women and children of the men who are fighting us to suffer all the horrors

of war, nameless horrors of which

we can form hardly any conception, but

which were common enough in every

previous campaign, they have been tak-

en care of and fare even better than the

This it is, we believe, that renders the

problem before Lord Kitchener particu-

larly difficult. If the commandoes were

hampered by having to provide for wo-

men and children, they would not be able

to flit about from place to place. Their

the manner in which it treats public

it has been for nearly five years, and it

speak,

brothers and fathers are fighting.

British Columbia agriculture? The an- ing schemes that an investor has to swer must be the Colonist, for we have contend with. The writer of this letter been almost alone in that field. Has there represents ome of the largest interests been a good cause, of a social or moral in the district and the gentleman to

there is let us be told what it is. things, but when a paper like the Times, which has been notoriously silent on to have spoken, undertakes to question the right of the Colonist to speak for the the notice published a short time ago by we are charged with cruelty. Do the His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, people who make these charges stop to pose to be deterred by any false senti ment of modesty from telling it that, fo citizens will turn out in numbers and on the needs of a lot of garden times, that for one column the Times has the eby show their respect for the royal most certainly do not, and strange to devoted to the advancement of the masay, among the foundest of the critics are some of our own people, who seem pre-

erals in other countries have done, the

in a control of the section and the species for the control of the The Times says that the Colonist canare content that the public shall pro- mit to the people of Victoria that there nounce a verdict upon this point from ought to be established somewhere in the record of the Colonist in the past. the centre of the city a public reading We do not propose to make any asse-verations as to what the position of this paper is now, although there is no rea- a mere place where people can go and son why the Times should be able to act in the public interest that does not apply equally to the Colonist. We repeat that we are prepared to be tried by the record, and we have little fear of the reasons it would be well to exclude result. The principles governing a news- cards. There ought also to be a billiard paper are to be gathered, not from its assertions of what they are, but from questions. The present editor of the Colonist cannot be expected to be familiar with its attitude on public questions before he was connected with it. The wretched apology for a reading room but he does know something about what in the City Hall has many visitors. If

is of this period that he proposes to There are several matters in which the people of this province are greatly interested. One of these is the matter of railway construction. There is not a paper in British Columbia, there are a paper in British Columbia, there are no five papers in British Columbia that have labored as diligently as the Colonist has to promote railway construction. The construction of a direct line from over and over again in these columns, they should not be asked or expected to where the most earnest efforts have been attempt anything like religious ceremade to bring about that desirable undertaking. The construction of a rail-way to the north end of this Island has been denot with so exhaustively in these columns that we have feared it would for an hour or so in an intelligent and oall upon our readers. The all-Canadian social way. Who will undertake to set one to the Yukon has received the very on foot a movement to provide something best support that we could give it, and of this kind?

district is getting along very well, and coming a valuable camp. At present there is so much discord over the title to claims and so many disputes are constantly arising that the progress of the camp is greatly retarded. There are shall deal with only one today. The following condition of things is said not only to be possible in Atlin, but to be of frequent occurrence: Suppose A. discovers what he thinks is a good claim, stakes it and records it. The next day B. can come along and file upon it; and C. can follow B. and do the same thing, and D. can follow C., and so on all as long as people several things to be spoken of, but we choose to come in and pay their money their claims to the same piece of land will be recorded. Until the passage of the act of last session it was not necessary for the person filing even to say that he believed the claim had not already been staked. It is necessary now for him to make an affidavit that so far "It was the sealer Northern Light, to the as he knows he has not encroached upon as he knows he has not encroached upon any other valid claim previously laid out by any other person, and also that the land is at present unoccupied. This is some protection, but the man who will deliberately "jump" a claim for the purpose of forcing the rightful owner to deliberately "jump" a claim for the purpose of forcing the rightful owner to make terms with him, would find very little difficulty in swearing to this. He is the judge in his own conscience of what constitutes a previous valid claim. The Mining Recorder has no way of keeping dishonest men in check, and the law to be effectual must be sufficient to keep dishonest men in check. An to keep dishonest men in check. An to keep dishonest men in check. An man to wo no no of the sealing schooners sailing from Victoria took part. Needless honest man will give no one any trouble in a matter of this kind,

We suggest that there will have to be some change in the manner of recording mining claims, so that in remote localipiece of country, because it happens to be so remote from the centre of population that nearly a whole season must be lost before a dispute can be settled by competent authority. Atlin people speak in the strongest possible terms law was overwhelmingly defeated. When the second by-law was submitted the Colonist was able to approve of the terms and it was overwhelmingly carried. We do not say that the Colonist defeated one by-law or carried the other. We are only saying that in these two conspicuous instances, the Colonist spoke for the people of Victoria.

What paper has given the most attention to an endeavor to make the capabilities of the Province known? The answer must be the Colonist, and surely we speak for the people when we endeavor to increase the prosperity of the province. What paper has endeavored to do the most to advance the cause of British Columbia agriculture? The answer means the control of the harm done the camp by the existence of such a state of things as we have described. They say that many men of capital have been deterred from investing in the district and that those who have already invested have been greatly hampered by adverse claims which have not the least foundation in fact, but must be disposed of just as if they were bona fide. We were shown a letter yesterday from one of the leading operators in Atlin in which he says that the people whom he represents, and who have spent a large amount of who have spent a large amount of think of undertaking anything new at present because of the many blackmailing schemes that an investor has to of the harm done the camp by the nature that the Colonist has not cham- whom it is addressed has also large pioned to the best of its ability? If interests there. Something must be done, but what that something ought to be We do not care to speak of these must be reserved for further considera-

Another Sealer Reaches Port

Schooner Vera Back From Copper Islands-Reports a

between 200 and 300. The Director or Mary Taylor were not reported, although Oapt. Blakstad learned later that the Japanese schooner Henry Dennis had spoken the Mary Taylor with about 150 Our advices from Atlin are that the

skins.

The schooner Henry Dennis had 625 skins, being away ahead of any of the other Japanese schooners which averaged about 300 or 350 skins. No seizures were reported, although, according to a report, it would have gone hard on one or two occasions had a Russian warship got wind of the movements of a couple of the Japanese schooners, which spent

Robins island was the scene of the raid

ng from Victoria took part. Needless sailing from victoria took part. Needless to say the names of the vessels are incorrect, but they will do. The Northern Light was seized a year ago by Russians, being known as the Japanese schooner Saisho Maru, formerly the Silver Fleece. As the incident was related to the writer, it differs somewhat from to the writer, it differs somewhat from the detail of the poem, but there is a marked similarity. It was years ago. In the old days, when as the poet said:

English they be, and Japanee, that hang on the Brown Bear's flank, Saxon and Scot, but the worst God wot, and the boldest thleves were Yank."

on the beach ready to take up to the schooner. It was easy.

"We faked the old Silver Fleece up well with white paint—she was white anyhow—and forward of her mainmast Kearney fixed a couple of stove pipes for guns. Then he got most of us to dress in the Russian uniforms and ran up a Russian flag, which he found at the fort, on the Silver Fleece. Man, but didn't we look a hot Russian cruiser before we got through with her, with our fake smokestack just forward of the mainmast and only her foresails set

"You know how foggy it is always in the Behring Sea. Well it was foggy this day that we came up to the rockertes at St. George and we made out the form of a schooner anchored well in. Then Kearney got the signal gun and we loaded her up and fired a few rounds as we hove in sight of the schooner, which we afterwards found to be the Baltic. We fooled them down to the ground, for when we had fired a couple of rounds from the old signal gun there was a scamper of the boats from the beach back to the Baltic and the schooner weighed and set sail in no time. They must have just caught sight of us through the fog and

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Experiences of the Patient Who Was Operated on at the Jubilee.

High Praise for the Nursing Staff of That Excellent Institution.

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In a hospital one seems very much out of T. R. H. the Duke and F. Cornwall are being harried.

For Royal Visit

tion that neglect even in the smallest of things is well night impossible. The utmost kindness is met at, ever vurn, and to the surly blasphemer in his pain is meted out the same kindly care and attention that the imitator of Job receives. With few exceptions all hospital pottents soon learn to look upon themselves as even more patient than the patriarch who dwelt in Uz.

This unostentations thoroughness on the part of the hospital management is not without its effect upon the patient. He feels that everything possible is being done to haston his recovery, gains confidence in himself, grows more cheery and honeful, and without doubt is up and about a few days sooner for that reason.

But to return to the 'citis, the starving period in the writer's case lasted some four or five days. Then came a piece of fig. and after that more fish, but the limitation of the patients grow tired of two much fish, but the figure of the part of the original proposition of the patients grow tired of two much fish, but the figure of the surly bearing the patients grow tired of two much fish, but the figure of the surly bearing the first prove to you that the city half—The Fifth Regiment, C. A.

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13:30 p.m., at the city half—The Fifth Regiment of the Attorney-General's department. It is extended at the request of Mr. Bodwell.

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18:30 p.m., at the city half—The Fifth

NAVAL PROGRAMME.

British Ships of War and D. G. S. Quadra Will Escort the Empress From Vancouver.

vantage of good spirts at the onset of his trials he switched off from eleventh hour	sending down their sick Out of 18 cases	other. At the western entrance—that	promotes digestion and assimilation, and builds up the whole system.
contrition to thinking of a girl he had met in New Westminster. It might be	in the men's surgical ward—for it was full during the writer's sojourn there— only two were from Victoria itself. The	inscribed on the side facing Belleville street, "A Thousand Welcomes Thine"	
remarked, in passing, that his subsequent recovery was of a very rapid sort.	rest come from everywhere. Such is the tribute paid by the province to the Vic-	and on the other side the motto is from the works of Rudyard Kipling, reading, "Sons of the Blood."	
The operating room is singularly devoid of furnishings, but its "void" is quite	"What is the reason for all this?"	The interior of the buildings will be decorated with foliage, plants and ferns	OF THE PROVINCE
pervaded by the spectacle presented by the two surgeons with their long water-	was the topic discussed by the con- valescents in the back vard one day	ridors and legislative hall The reports	Official Report of Fraser River
proof, or rather blood-proof aprons. They quite fill the place from the pa- tient's standpoint. Then one's pulse is	Other towns have their government grants for hospital purposes, and all the machinery that marks Victoria's insti-	be decorated with crimson and velvet	Catch For the Present
felt, one doctor asks the other "What good is Christian Science?" The an-	tution. In a few cases this is not absolutely correct. Several hospitals in B	with a fringe of bullion gold. The post office building is being pro-	Year.
"It's an easier way of getting money	U. are managed by the civic councils, but as a rule with less success then	fusely decorated. Yesterday a large force of decorators were at work under the direction of the public works de-	Vancouver; Sept. 24.—The following is the
out of people than by running a church." and the anaesthetic makes all dark. What follows only a nurse or doctor can	when there is a separate hospital board, as independent of the city councils as are the school trustees. But one char-	great number of large pennents special	the Fraser river for the season of 1901:
tell. Two hours later the patient awakes in	to it must be attributed much of the	ing, and long strings of signal flags were	Albion No. Cases.
his own cot, perspiring from the effects of the dozen hot water bottles and the roll	grand result. And that is the individual citizen takes a fair interest in its condition and work, and shows that in num-	draped about the building. Clusters of flags of many kinds were arranged in all the windows of the fine sandstone	Atlas 22,527 Anglo-American 10,830 Alliance 10,900 fo Acme 12,002 C
of blankets that mark the stage of the experience. A nurse sits patiently at the	erous nelpful ways. So it happens that cabinet ministers and prominent husiness	wreaths of bunting to the little domes	Britannia 12,002 Brunswick No. 1 25,000 Brunswick No. 2 25,000 Brunswick No. 2 15,000 Bruns
bedside brushing off the flies with a palm leaf, for the Jubilee Hospital is a regular house of Baal in this re-	and professional men visit the Jubilee as well as the society committee-men and	and cupolas high in air. Large pennants were raised above the clusters of flags	British American
spect. Water or lemonade is given one by the half-spoonful, and the day	the Sunday school folk, and the presence and interest of the former two classes does much to keep everything well	at each window, and at several points larger flags were swayed from big jack staffs secured in position for the purpose	Boutiller
is spent in recovering from the effects of the ether. Happy if the following night	abreast of the times. Of the visitors, a few words might be	dow, and strings of signal flags of every	Colonial
is blessed with sleep. One's feelings generally are dull. The body is stiff with much bandaging, the mind is weak,	said. Of course one's friends come to see one, but there are many patients	there. Large shields, small shields,	Cleeve 12,723 M
almost to utter helplessness. A few casual questions all receive the most	without friends, and these are not forgotten. A few ladies come to see these strangers with a most welcome regu-	coats of arms and other effective decora- tions are also added to heighten the pic- turesque effect.	Delta 21,562 je Delta 17,008 as Dinsmore 21,700 Ewens 29,029 bo
anagadul and the nettern will be and	larity and their kind words, and in their season, big bunches of flowers brighten	On Belleville street, the historical bas- tions, block houses and unique arch of	Federation 17,576 in
in a four days Us reminds the number	many a pale face. These have their reward both at the hospital and else-	Sons by Harry Henley are nearing com-	Fraser River
anias and Sapphira, but takes comfort in the good news even while chuckling	where. All, however, are not so welcome, and of these but a type or two will suf- fice. There is the kind-hearted woman	pletion. The two block houses have been erected and are now being painted and trimmed, the big logs of the arch	Greenwood
over the white lie part. But those lies are good, better than much medicine or gallons of sleeping draught. All that is	who brings the strongly scented flowers. She meets a fellow visitor of her ac-	ing built. This touch of the old Hud-	Hume 15.630 Industrial 19,500 pr
required is for the nurse to tell	quaintance and gossips in a loud voice there for two hours. "How well the	son's Bay days before the miners rushed to the Fraser, to Cariboo and to Cassiar, is sufficient to awaken memories in	National 17.601 its
	baby is," and "How stout Mrs. S— is getting" are the harmless topics, but they add several oaths to the debit col-	many. On Yates street the arches are being	Pacific Coast 20,000 em Provincial 13,870 Ne
	umn of the poor fellow whose pain is bad that afternoon, and who would give	pushed forward. On the large arch at the corner of Yates and Douglas a large	Richmond 11,629 the Richmond 15,013 op Scottish Canadian 48,083
"And now it all depends upon your	\$10 for a half hour's quiet, and ten minutes sleep. Then there is the earnest young man who teaches Sunday school.	crown has been placed to surmount the structure, and the bunting is being stretched. On the arch at the corner of	Star
one safely out of the anaesthetic. And so	and who brings a lot of infant class periodicals to a lot of men who have had	Yates and Blanchard work is also being hurried forward. Few private houses	Wadaman 20,139 for
he is a child helpless except to approve or to grumble and the nurse becomes his	a few of the world's hard knocks. At first he is a source of amusement, but	or stores have yet commenced decorating.	Westham Island
it pleasantly, she makes him satisfied	le soon becomes a bore. Upon one thing however the Jubilee may be fairly congratulated, and that is the absence of	The men in charge of the work of tacking the bunting on the varieus	Total pack 920,313 be
less than a gallon will quench his thirst.	soul-doctors. Of course the clergy are there regularly, but there are few of	for the array of tacks smood chart	One pound talls
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never done Her day is 12 hours long.	hard first to dress one's self, and shaving was out of the question. The first at- tempt to stand was a dismal failure. The	During the Royal Visit.	fishermen. Year: No. Cases. Price paid wh bit
of a nurse is one of patient endurance,	after day strength kept fast returning.	the Royal Navy, the Royal Artillery	1901
unless crowned with tact and the "nurse"	are at last the moment came to say	of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The Fifth regiment will also maintain	1807 860,459,7c Mi
in the gift of commanding the patient's	ships with doctor and fellow patient, and with nurse all led up to the glad thought	a permanent guard at Oak Bay hotel.	1895 400,368 By contract Ga 1894 363,967 By contract Ga
confidence, and in a hundred other traits this instinct shows itself and the patient	of getting away, and it was with a	ficer, two sergeants, two corporals, one	It is evident from the above figures that the present season is a record breaker. The
day's end whether his attendant is the most houest of servers or to the calling	so old in so short a time, and ended not	guards of honor will consist of one field	northern pack is estimated at 200,000 and the
In returning to consciousness and the	so quickly. The three weeks had gone very quickly, and though glad to leave	sergeants, two trumpeters and one hundred men. The programme arranged for the guards of honor is as follows:	pack of the Province of all kinds of sal- mon will be nearly a million and a quarter
patient at the Judiee hospital is struck	one patient for himself and he is confi- dent for a great multitude of others wishes all prosperity to the roof that for	OCTOBER 18T. 9:30 a.m., at the outer wharf—The	when the humpback and cohoe pack is addeded to the total, it is safe to say that the pack of the Province of all kinds of salmon will be nearly a million and a quarter-cases. The figures also show that for the past five years the average price paid to fishermen has been about 12%, cents. In years previous to 1807 each cannery contracted for its fish, and the range of prices was a long one depending almost articles.
half a hundred patients have a score of nurses and attendants. There is the day	a few weeks covered him, and to the		
of the ward with several others under	smoothed out his pillow and so quickly pulled him through while getting rid of appendicitis and appendiphobia.	6:45 a.m., at Government House—The	on the way the fish were running. According to official figures, there has been 3,985, 088 cases of sockeyes packed on the Fraser. Sol
geon all have their regular rounds, and	To be free from slokking to the	8:15 p.m., at the legislative buildings—	in the past seven years, calculating 12 fish Sa
tion that neglect even in the smallest of things is well night impossible. The utmost kindness is met at every turn.	ness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills, strictly vegetable. They gent- ly stimulate the liver and free the stomach	OCTORER OVD	47,820.556 fish caught and canned with the exception of the present pack, consumed mostly in England.
and to the surly blasphemer in his pain is meted out the same kindly care and	o o	Regiment, C. A. 3:30 p.m., at the exhibition grounds—	UTINTO WOLL OTOWARD
attention that the imitator of Job re- ceives. With few exceptions all hos-	Islander Inquiry.—The inquiry into the Islander disaster will be resumed at 10 a.m. today, when Mr. E. V. Bodwell.	The Royal Artillery. 9 p.m., at the Mount Baker hotel—The Fifth Regiment, C. A.	HEARTS "ON STRIKE" par
themselves as even more patient than the patriarch who dwelt in Uz.	K. U., will appear on behalf of the At- torney-General's department. It is ex-	9:30 p.m., at the outer wharf—The Royal Navy and Royal Artillery.	The Heart—that great motor an of the human anatomy— is
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done to hasten his recovery, gains confidence in himself, grows more cheery and hopeful, and without doubt is up	PI QC Chase's Cintment is a certain	der given. A parade of the Fifth Regi-	rightly so. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the greatest by
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For Practical Dairy Work

The Traveling School Has Been Moved to More Suitable Quarters.

Interest in Work Increasing But Room For Many More

The traveling dairy school which was opened on Monday morning in the city hall has been removed to one of the stores in the new Todd block, on the corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, op-posite the city hall. The move was made cessary by the fact that the noise of

posite the city hall. The move was made necessary by the fact that the noise of the cream separators, cauras, etc., seriously annoyed the police court officials and interrupted business in the court. The new quarters of the school are more convenient and more suitable for the work than the city hall, being on the ground floor, easily accessible and having a supply of water.

Yesterday four more scholars were envolled and the class increased to seven, two of whom are ladies. They were busily engaged during class hours yesterday in mastering the details of buttermaking, Mr. Hopkins explaining minutely every step of the process, giving the reason for each and impressing upon the pupils the necessity for exercising the utmost care and exactness in order to obtain the best results, at all times and under all circumstances. The work of butter-naking by the modern method is very interesting—the milk testing, separation of the butter until it appears in the form of inviting looking prints, are all well worth seeing even by those who have no interation of making dairy work a profession.

The school will be thrown open to visitors on an afternoon towards the end of the week, due notice of which will be given through the press.

Those Who Sent Wreaths and Flowers for the Funeral of Edward Braden.

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inter session, in-sion of the year expires. Form further informa-om the principal BURNS, Principal.

Prize Winners At Nanaimo

List of the Lucky Ones Who Carried Off the Hon-

Attendance Good and Coal City People Pleased With Their Success.

Thompson's, at 4:52; third, reorge tan-rison's three birds together, at 4:53; fourth, the Wilkinson Bros', at 4:56¼. The judging was in many departments delayed by unforeseen circumstances. The following is a partial list of the prize

PRIZE LIST.

FRUITS.

Summer cabbages—1st, S. Waddington;

Leonard.

Best 5 lbs, fresh butter—1st, R. Jarvis;
2nd, J. Leonard. cum. 12 heaviest eggs—1st, J. Leonard: 2nd,

ad-1st. H. L. Good, and

Bull Terriers—1st, H. S. Jordon, Seattle, and \$5 by J. H. Hawthornthwalte.
Fox Terriers, smooth coated—1st, Dr. R. Ford Verinder, and Nellie Kenyon, 1st in puppy class, and \$2 by R. Hindmarsh,
Fox Terrier, wire coated—1st, Alfred E. Irish Terriers—1st, Reginals T.

Montez, 2nd.

Bitches, open class—Plimley & Turner,
Lady Howard, 1st; C. W. Minor, Gladys
Montez, 2nd.

Winners' Class—Plimley & Turner, Lady
Howard, 1st.

This win makes Roy Montez a champion
dog.

THE PROBLEM OF THE "NIGGER BURNINGS."

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COMES FOR COAL nos Liner Memphis Passes up Valencia for Ladysmith.

Steamer Memphis of the Kosmos line, assed up to Vancouver yesterday. The Memphis is one of the fleet of Kosmos iners from Hamburg via South American and Mexican ports, and goes to Vancouver with sugar for the B. C. Sugar Refinery. After discharging at Vancouver she will go to Ladysmith or Nanaimo load bunker coal before proceeding to Seattle to commence loading for her seturn trip.

MARINE NOTES.

One of the crew of the ship Red Rock had a narrow escape from drowning on Friday night. He fell from the gangplank between the ship and wharf, and was rescued with difficulty by the night watchman, who heard his cries for assistance and threw him a life belt. Two of the ordinary seamen of the ship are reported to have deserted on Friday night. Yesterday the cone was suspended at the meteorological office on the post office and at night a red and white light were there to warn mariners and others of the coming of the south-west wind, the first breath of the Equinoxials.

British ship Matterhorn goes to Tacoma today, having been chartered to load wheat there for England.

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nteresting Facts and Figures of a New Phase of Klondike Mining.

Some interesting facts and figures of the development of the Klondike district are given by the Dawson News of September 13. The News says: "One win-

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Classes in Practical Butter Making Opened Yesterday In the City Hall-

Complete Plant Is Operated by Experts to Show the Process.

The council chamber in the city hall echoed the impassioned tones of Beckwith, Yates or Hall, or trembled to their foundation when Williams "had the flure," now cock their ears to catch the vibratory notes of the cream separator and the sloshing of the cream in the churns, as it dashes itself into butter. In other words, the Dominion traveling dairy school began operations in the council chamber yesterday morning. Messres. Hopkins and McDougall were early on hand and by 9:30 o'clock, the opening hour, had all the apparatus ready for a practical demonstration of butter making. The machinery consists of two cream separators, a Mellotte, a Belgian machine, and an Alpha, made in France, from a Danish model; two Leader churns, two lever butter workers and an assortment of cans and tin vessels of various forms and uses. The whole represents the requirements of a private dairy, such as should be used in every well ordered farm house.

Only three pupils presented themselves for instruction yesterday morning, but Mr. Hopkins hopes that a great many more will join the class today. The class did not accomplish very much yesterday forenoon, as almost as soon as the machinery was set in motion a protest came up from the police court that the noise was interrupting the course of justice. The work had therefore to be stopped till court adjourned. In the afternoon matters ran more smoothly, and a nice lot of butter was turned out. Two hundred pounds of milk per day has been contracted for, but only 150 pounds came to hand yesterday.

For the information of all who desire to attend the dairy school, the following is republished:

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The work is in charge of Mr. J. E. Hopkins, as superintendent, who has had many years' experience in dairy work in all its branches, both as a practical butter-maker and as a dairy teacher. He is assisted by Mr. C. W. McDougall, butter-maker and graduate of Guelph Dairy School.

The hours for instruction are, mornings, 9:30 to 12; afternoons, 2 to 4:30.

A full equipment of apparatus, including cream separators, churns, butterworkers, milk testers, etc., are provided. Instructions are given in cream separation, cream refining, churning, working and packing of butter, milk testing, etc. Students are expected to do the practical work under the direction of the instructors.

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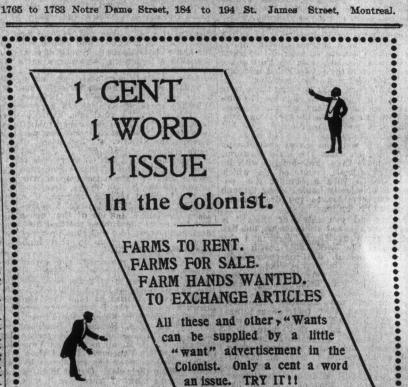
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not to employ physicans, although it was the doctrine of the church not to employ doctors. To him it would be a sin for him to employ doctors or medicine, and he taught that. He presumed that he had talked to the prisoner on the question of Divine healing and he believed Rogers had acted upon the teachings of the church since he joined. Some time ago Rogers' children had scarlet fever and he sent for witness, who prayed over them and they recovered. The witness also prayed over the children in their last sickness, the prissoner, as far as he knew, not employing what are called remedies—in fact, so far as he knew, Rogers lived up to the teachings of the church. The eldest boy took ill first about two weeks before the death of Victoria Helen. The boy was quite sick and he had difficulty in breathing, and they said he had a sore throat. He could not remember whether anything was said about the temperature. Witness simply prayed for the child. No physical means were taken while he was there to relieve the child. After witness left he was told that the boy had spat up something. Mrs. Rogers also had wilfficulty in breathing and he prayed for her, nothing else being done. Witness told the family not to let anyone go in or out, as it might be contagious. He recommended this, as the other members of the family seemed to be taking it. On Tuesday evening, September 2, he went to the Rogers house and found victoria Helen and Cecil Alexander Rogers ill. The symptoms were the same as those in the case of the mother and elder boy. Witness might have sug-

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time of the prekminary hearing, was then put in, Superintendent Hussey making a change, saying that it should read that Brooks called and saw the child, not looked at the child.

Rogers objected to the statement on the ground that it was obtained under false pretenses and that he was assured it would not be used against him.

Superintendent Hussey contended that Dr. Hart did not say the statement would not be used.

their case.

Mr. Justice Walkem pointed out that
Mr. McLean's proposal was rather in
favor of the prisoner.

that.

Rogers cross-examined the witness in an effort to show that Superintendent Hussey had got the statement without letting him know who he was.

Mr. Jusice Walkem pointed out that if an officer told a suspected person who he was it would put an end to the detective service.

the lives of children had been seared by trachectory.

There was some little cross-firing between the accused and the witness, which did not bring out anything beart.

C. W. Ross, bollermaker at the Albien Iron Works, testified that accused had worked for the company, earning from December, 1900.

Dr. Hart, receilled, testified that in cases of infectious diseases the city took charge of the patients and paid all extenses.

This closed the case for the crown, and Rogers called his wife to show that his statement. To Superinteedant Hussey if would not be used agained him. He statement to Superinteedant Hussey if would not be used agained him. He statement to Superinteedant Hussey if would not be used agained him. Her, Rogers said she heard Dr. Hart give the naturance. When Dr. Frares examined the baby would be all right sulf, would not be used agained him. He for the said the babe would be all right sulf, would not be used agained him. He for the said the babe would be all right sulf, would not have some the country of the patients and he had not have to be provided to the patients and he had not have to be provided to be superinteed to be superinteed by the patients and he had not have to be provided to be superinteed by the patients and he had not have to be patients and he had not have to be provided to be superinteed to be getting weaker and Mr. Down and the superinteed to be getting weaker and Mr. Down with the superinteed to be getting weaker and Mr. Down with the superinteed to be getting weaker and Mr. Down with the superinteed to be getting weaker and Mr. Down with the superinteed to be getting weaker and Mr. Down with the superinteed to be getting weaker and Mr. Down with the superinteed to be getting weaker and the part of the patients and the pa

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a daughter.

HANHAM—At 149 Menzles street, on 28d September, the wife of A. W. Hanham, of a daughter.

BARCLAY—At Kelowna, B. C., on Monday, September 16th, the wife of Geo. W. Barclay, of a son.

REID—On September 17th, the wife of J. D. Reid, Esq., of "Glenrosa," Metchosin, of a son.

SEARS—On the 20th inst., the wife of Capt. A. A. Sears, of a son.

SMITH—On the 21st September, the wife

Lieutenant-Governor of Our sail Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 19th day of September, in the year of Our Loid one thousand nine hundred and one, and in the first year of Our Reign.

By Command.

ARVETH—In Toronto, on September 24th Mary Patrick, the beloved wife of J. A. Carveth, and eldest daughter of Gideon Robertson, of Vancouver, B. C.

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Whereas it is the intention of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, to visit the Cities of

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EDWARD VII., by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Province of British Columbia, and by virging the strength of the Province of British Columbia. and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc., etc. etc.

To all whom these Presents shall come.—
Greeting.

A PROCLAMATION.
D. M. Eberts, Attorney-General.
Whereas by section 24 of the "Game Protection Act, 1898," it is enacted that it shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, on good cause shown, to remove the disabilities as to the shooting of Pheasants and Quail of any variety in the Province, and to declare within what period and limits the said birds may be shot;
And whereas His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, by order of the Council, dated the 19th day of September, 1901, has ordered that the disabilities as to the shooting of Province of Our Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province to be have caused these our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be have target of Cach Pheasants and Ourle has ordered that the disabilities as to the shooting of Province of Our Said Province of O

in Council, on good cause shown, to remove the disabilities as to the shooting of Pheasants and Quall of any variety in the Province, and to declare within what period and limits the said birds may be shot;

And whereas His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, by order of the Council, dated the 19th day of September, 1901, has ordered that the disabilities as to the shooting of Cock Pheasants and Quall, be removed with respect to the North and tenant-Governor of Our said. Province of British Columbia, at Our Government shooting of Cock Pheasants and Quall, be removed with respect to the North and South Victoria, Esquimalt and Cowichan Electoral districts, during the months of October, November and December, 1901. It is hereby ordered and declared that it shall be lawful to shoot Cock Pheasants and Quall within the North and South Victoria, Esquimalt and Cowichan Electoral Districts, during the months of October, November and December, 1901. In testimony whereof we have caused Our Letters to be made Fatent and the Great Scal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed: Witness, the Honerable Sir Henri G, Joly de Lotbiniere, K.C.M.G., Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province House, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 19th day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one, and in the first year of

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, Deputy Provincial Secretary.



Kootenay District.

Sealed tenders, properly indorsed, will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Monday, the 80th September inst., for the erection and completion of a bridge across the Kettle River at Ingram's, West Kootenay District, B. C.

Drawings, specifications, and form of contract may be seen at the Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., and at the office of the Government Agent, Greenwood, on and after the 9th inst.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposite, made payable to the undersigned, for the sum of six hundred (\$800) dollars, as security for the due fulfilment of the contract, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fall to complete the work contracted for. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied and signed with the actual signatures of the tenderers. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. S. GORE.

Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works.

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