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won all hearts. The Duke is a courtiy proudest days in the history scion of the Royal house, who will one of Victoria. With all the day grace with befitting dignity the excomp and circumstance bealted office to which he will succeed. And Canadians will like him none the less because the articulation is more Canadian than English, and certainly resembles the native product sufficiently to be mistaken for it.

His winsome consort divided honors toke the crowds shouted in the day with her Royal husband. She has the same charming grace of manner and his princely station, the other which made Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, as Princess of Wales, a popular idol in the old land, and wherever she herself to the people by her symapthy, jects by three score years of benign sov-ereignty of a womanly monarch whose and her modest dignity. The recollection memory for years to come.

THE ARRIVAL.

owd to-day who, while they lifted their Scene at the Outer Wharf When Their Royal Highnesses Landed.

> The Royal party arrived in the city rather later than was expected, although the jovial Prince, now His

TO THE ROYAL GUESTS

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York Have at Last Reached the Capital.

when the jovial Prince, now His when the jovial Prince, now His His Honor the Lieut.-Governor was apprised of the change in the programme by wire late yesterday evening. The hour of landing, which was originally set years since that event, and many see who saw the coming King then, when who read of his presence in the lieut.-Governor was apprised of the change in the programme by wire late yesterday evening. The hour of landing, which was originally set for 10 o'clock, was deferred until 11 c'clock in consequence of the telegram. Notwithstanding this change in the hour o'clock in consequence of the telegram.

What-ceremony in Front of the Buildings, West African Ferman and South African Ferman and South

wall the Port Angeles shore. Dim and griny also looked when she first appearance of the state of washington, can be first appearance of the state of washington, can be first appearance of the state of washington, can be first appearance of the state of washington, can be first appearance of the state of washington, can be first appearance of the washington of the state of washington, can be first appearance of the state of washington, can be stored and to yor Royal Highness. The residents of Sextit and other persons and the our form of government. Prominent among these was called upon to perform the washington of the future sovereign.

As the procession of more from the other side, some of the washington, can be stored as the serving of the state of washington, can be stored as the serving of the state of washington, can be stored as the serving of the state of washington, or at the street, and of your Royal Highness. Described by Mayor Royal Highness on this, the brilleant stored as the serving the washington, can be stored and to your Royal Highness. The residents of Sextit and of the Flux and the pulse washingt of the pulse and the pulse and the pulse was paid in the pulse and the pulse and the pulse and the pulse was paid in the pulse and the pulse and

vast natural resources for which this Isl-and and country are famed, and that your visit will be as enjoyable as possible, and fraught with pleasing and lasting memories of the capital city of the province of Brit-of our late beloved Queen and to the

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, Mayor.

rief, but we trust that it will be suffi- behalf of the citizens of Victoria the cent for you to form some idea of the residents of Scattle and other parts of equable climate, beautiful scenery and the state of Washington, and of the

of the capital city of the province of British Columbia.

We desire to voice the united wishes of all for your Royal Highnesses' highest happiness and well being, that your lives may rong be spared to adorn your present exalted station, and that which awaits you in the future.

Signed on behalf of the municipal council and citizens of Victoria, at Victoria, British Columbia, this second day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and one.

British citizenship; and your unfaltering resolution to share in responsibilities of upholding the glory and integrity of

that heritage.
"I know what proof of this you have The following address was then pre- already given in the blood of your sons the blood of the British Co- which has been shed on the South Afrimbia Presbyterian church: can veldt. I am confident that the sacri-Iumbia Presbyterian church:

To His Royal Highness George Frederick
Ernest Albert Duke of Cornwall and
York, Duke of Rothesay, Prince of
Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha, and Duke of

Saxony; Earl of Carrick and Inverness, Baron of Renfrew and Killarney, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland, K.G., P.C., K.T., K.P., G.C.M.G., does not permit us to see more of its G.C.V.O., I.L.D., D.C.L., Etc., Etc.:

where do not conceal their admirated for internal conditions of the standards. The standards of the standard

the arrangements, as previously outlined in the Times, were faithfully carried out. drawn up in the canteen grounds, and a number of interesting sketches, which presented arms as the party arrived. The will be seen hereafter. departure was made from Foster's pier.

mast-head. The ships were also dressed population had gone to the exhibition

The other guests at the luncheon did not go from Foster's pier, but embarked at the navy yard in small boats, and prim

At the time of going to press the

GIFT FROM THE DUKE.

His Royal Highness Donates Fifty Pounds to Revelstoke Hospital.

It was intended during the present trip that the Duke should lay the foundation stone of the Cottage hospital at which has been erected through the Lady Minto fund. It was found impossible, however, to do this as the Royal train did not arrive in

dawned this morning to further enhance the pleasure of the Royal visit to for sight seeing, such as the day was devoted to by the Royal party.

The programme for the day was most informal in character. The Royal guests had a whole day practically to themselves, and they enjoyed it to the full. The delightful drives about the city seen under the very best of condispots in the memories of the party.

nothing in Switerland which compares with what we saw in Banff, and at dif with what we saw in Bann, and the ferent points along the line." At Banff word of inquiry.

The Duchess came out on the veranda Highness also manifested the band asked and, looking up at the great peaks bath-

And last night's illumination of the marked, city deserves to rank with anything of the kind which has been attempted throughout the tour. As their Royal Highnesses swept down Government as day with the myriad lights which blazed from business houses as well as from the Dominion and provincial buildings, the effect was almost fairylike. The brilliance of the ships in the harbor added that touch of marine.

In every state was as follows:

Lt.-Col. Wolfenden, commanding; Capt. There was a flutter of excitement diedelings of yesterday, and stated how among the nurses officials and patients of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital the desired at the harbor added that touch of marine.

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To-night at 6 o'clock they leave Oak Bay and proceed on board the Empress India, and about 10 o'clock the big completing the last Western limit of the

TO THE EXHIBITION. Drive of the Royal Party From the

Naval Town.

In the description of the reception 'o the Royal party in yesterday's issue of the Times matter was necessarily limit-ed, owing to the very short space of time in which there was to refer to the different events of the day. Mention omitted of the visit of their Reval Highnesses to the Royal Naval hospital in the popointments of which they manifested

The men of the Mounted Police had

ever the eye of guest, citizen or spectaleft the naval town after the different H. S. H. Prince Alexander of Teck, H. the Woman's Auxiliary, was present tor fell it rested on flags and bunting, on points of interest had been visited, and E. Lady Minto, Sir Henri and Lady ed by Mr. Holland, and afterward Miss globes, which transformed the mass of massiness houses, and on drove rapidly toward the city. The road- Joly de Lotbiniere and Miss Boswell Potts presented Her Royal Highness massonry into a fair dream. No description of the control of

impressed with the display. Incidentally A guard of honor of bluejackets was the artists of the press company secured

Preceding the Royal procession at some and as the Royal barge left the pontoon distance were a number of the guests a Royal salute was fired from the ships who had attended the admiral's dinner. Royal salute was fired from the snips Quite a crowd assembled at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, nowith-five Hundred Citizens Were Presented Royal Standard was broken from the standing the fact that the bulk of the

> As Sir Wilfrid Laurier's carriage came along a rousing cheer was given the

A lusty shout went up as the Royal were on board the flagship in time to procession swung on Douglas street and liament buildings. The function was for proceeded along that thoroughfare at a nine o'clock, but it was ten before their Royal procession is expected at any minute from Esquimalt, whence they will proceed to the exhibition grounds to open that function. The details for that brisk trot. His Royal Highness acknowl- Royal Highnesses arrived from the offi-

THE OFFICIAL DINNER.

List of Guests Who Dined at Govern- From the foot of the stairway leading

been tastefully decorated and presented a been tastefully decorated and presented and therefore of the building, always and some, was particularly so last night, when it more massive characteristics were relieved by floral and electric effects. Broad draping of, scarlet and gold and been employed in the galleries, and huge ferns and other potted plants in the rotunda and around the niches of the building, always and some, was particularly so last night, when it more massive characteristics were relieved by floral and electric effects. Broad draping of, scarlet and gold and been employed in the galleries, and huge ferns and other potted plants in the rotunda and around the niches of the building, always huge relieved by floral and electric effects. Broad draping of, scarlet and gold able to part the following letter:

On Line, 29th Sept.

The particularly so last night, when it is more massive characteristics.

Those present was mounted and remained to the follows: Their fourth plants in the rotundance of the building, alwa especially in the case of bodily accidents.

I feel sure that no form of memorial to the dear Queen would have been more in consonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with her feeling than that which Bishop Orth, Hon, E. and Mrs. Dewdsonance with the feeling than the dear Queen would have been more in consonance with her feeling than that which you have instituted. I enclose a cheque for you have instituted. I enclose a cheque for 250 towards your fund, with the hope that your scheme may meet with the success that it deserves throughout the Dominion Believe me, 1 and 2 and 3 and 2 and 3 and

> took in Mrs. Prior. THE VETERANS.

Interest Displayed by His Royal High- The Unique Souvenir Presented by the

Grenfell and Capt. Graham.

ness in Their Parade. tions were taken advantage of by the One of the noteworthy features of the

His Royal Highness questioned Col. "Talk about Switzerland," said one of the Royal suite last evening, "there is nothing in Switzerland which compares to him. This was done by Col. Wolfen

a keen interest in the parade, and asked ed in a newly fallen covering of snow. Col. Wolfenden how long he had resid-she exclaimed, "Beautiful," cd in the city. When he replied that he Her sentiments were echoed by all those in her party.

"Then you must have seen them.

things in their initial stages,"
Subsequently she made refe Subsequently she made reference to the stately pile in front of which the proceedings were held, and expressed Kindly Interest of Their Royal High-her admiration of them. Kindly Interest of Their Royal High-nesses in the Hospital. The Veterans' state was as follows:

A. J. Dallain, Wm. Jensen, W. H. Hux- ing room was also visited and

THE ADMIRAL'S LUNCHEON.

The following is the list of guests at the men of the Mounted Fonce had the Esquimalt hotel, their ship Warspite yesterday, when visited mounts being tethered and fed in the streets.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the Royal party

Admiral A. Bickford, on board his had to concernedly in the face of Her Royal Highness as he did in that of his nurse. After a tour of the building had been completed, Mrs. Smith, president of resistance. The whole outline of the

electric designs all for the purpose of do-ing honor to the Heir Apparent. Not from the forts and Head street to Esqui-Head Street ing honor to the Heir Apparent. Not until Store street was left and the suburbant thoroughfares of Esquimal road the party drove up Cormorant as treet a spectacle unique in its way met reached, were the general symbols of carnival left behind. Even along this road many of the private residences had been tastily decorated in honor of the occasion.

AT ESQUIMALT.

The pavements were burned in honor of the occasion. The pavements were lined with Pavements were lined to the honor of the occasion. The pavements were lined with Pavements were lined to the honor of the occasion. The pavements were lined with Pavements were lined to the honor of the occasion. The pavements were lined with Pavements were lined to the hospital beautiful authority of Heritago and Mrs. Holmes, Commander and Mrs. Sclater, Sir toria display the president's son, Frank Holfand. Both gifts dent's son, Frank Holfand. Both gient's son, Frank Holfand. Both gifts dent's son, Frank Holfand. Both gifts dent Royalty Dines With Rear-Admiral Bickeyes, as the visitors passed through. The
ford on Board Flagship.

With Chattering throngs, who were all and arts. Windams, Captain Wandams,
eyes, as the visitors passed through. The
Charles Cust, Bart., Lieut.-Commander
Charles Cust, Bart., Cust, Cust ford on Board Flagship.

At the naval suburb, which was reached after half an hour's delightful drive, the arrangements, as previously outlined

Oriental decorations, dragon flags, Chings, C ford, Captain Drake, Major Harvest. Secretary Baker, R. N.; Flag Lieutenant I Knox, Mr. Powell, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. of handkerchiefs and the cheers of the Simmins, Captain Marshall, Rev. Mr. Wansbrough, R. N., Major Bor, Major

> THE RECEPTION. to Their Future King and

Queen.

The social event of the visit so far as the general public was concerned, was undoubtedly the reception held last evening in the legislative chamber of the par-

thusiasm marked the whole route from the city to the exhibition buildings.

spacious grounds of the building were packed with people eager to see the Royal guests drive up. Most of these were disappointed, just as those in the were disappointed, just as those in the streets were, as the carriage was closed and only a glimpse could be obtained of

Honor the Lieut-Governor and Lady Joly de Lothiniere in honor of their Royal Highnesses was theld last evening at Government House. The table had been tastefully decorated and presented a beautiful appearance.

Inginess presented in the form of a York rose surmounted by a crown of white enamel and sould with a photo of each of the visitors with their autographs.

Inginess presented in the streets.

AWAY WITH CATARRH ROYAL GUESTS AND autographs.

It's Loathsome,

and Mrs. Holmes, Lieut.-Col. Gregory, with the evening dresses of the gentlethe day Many Lady Minto, Sir Wilfrid Lauriar Major and Mrs. Holmes, Lieut.-Col. Gregory, with the evening dresses of the gentlemen, the lewels which were worn the frid Laurier, Major and Mis. Maude. uniform of the officers and the bouquets which many of the ladies carried, made His Royal Highness took in Lady Joly

up a striking picture.

The reception concluded, their Royal de Lotbiniere, Sir Henri took in Her Royal Highness and Sir Wilfrid Laurier Highnesses retired and drove via Government and Yates street to Oak Bay.

THE NUGGET BRACELET.

Atlin Miners.

So far, the visit has been one of unqualified satisfaction to their Royal Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, with Capt. Northern district presented Her Royal Highnesses. From the moment that they entered British Columbia they have been surrounded by scenery such as could be seen nowhere else in the world.

The men, who presented a fine aphotel where the Royal party was stay-ing and on behalf of the miners of that northern district presented Her Royal. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersections of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. At the intersection of the different structures stood out in sharp relief. few well chosen and graceful remarks. Her Royal Highness, in reply, expressed the deep pleasure she experienced in receiving such a unique gift, and after and from Douglas street almost to the stioning Mrs. Hitchcock in regard to outer wharf their progress was one conthe north and the mines there, she asked her to convey to the miners of Atlin her At the wharf

specimen of work, being composed of two rows of nuggets, with five smaller nuggets with the letters, ATLIN on were on hand to take formal leave of

VISITING THE JUBILEE.

nesses in the Hospital.

yesterday afternoon when it became leave of the visitors and received at fairylike. The brilliance of the ships in the harbor added that touch of marine splendor which seemed to complete the picture.

The reception at the parliament buildings was attended very largely, five or six hundred citizens being presented to their Royal Highnesses.

To-night at 6 o'clock they leave Oak

I. M. Jones, J. A. Kirk, Geo. Webb, R. Scott, Ja. Potsharp, H. Scott, Ja. Potsharp, H. Scott, Ja. Potsharp, H. Scott, Jas. Potsharp, H. Morrison, Capt. McIntosh, C. F. Penwill, S. Creech, Thos. Luscombe, C. Minkler, Hugh Caldwell, Dr. Powell, J. H. Stratford A. Rochon, J. Cooksley, E. Marton.

To-night at 6 o'clock they leave Oak Louis J. Seymour. A. G. Sargison, Edgar Fawcett, J. G. Mann, J. Johnston, Alex. Duncan, Hy. Haydon, Wm. Lorimer, S. T. Styles, E. H. Hiscocks, A. J. Dallain, Wm. Jensen, W. H. Hux
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Lorimer, S. T. Styles, E. H. Hiscocks, Cheer to the convalescent. The operators and of the stomach and organs of digestion of the stomach and to see a lacrosse match, and to see a la table, Capt. Mallandaine, C. F. Moore, modern appliances there examined with Robt. Foster, W. Haynes. the liveliest interest. Nurse Tolmie, who is il!, was seen, and words of kindly solicitade addressed to her. Even a babe which one of the nurses was attending was not overlooked, and the motherly manner in which Her Royal Highness ing was superb, and provoked the adinquired after the child showed how miration of many who had been cynical deep the maternal instinct lay in her the luncheon given by the commanderin-chief of the Pacific station, RearAdmiral A. Bickford, on board his flagship Warspite yesterday, when visited

Royalty is accustomed, and crowed unconcernedly in the face of Her Royal

The babe, by the way, neglected
altogether the profound bows to which
Royalty is accustomed, and crowed unconcernedly in the face of Her Royal

The general scheme has been already

The general scheme has been already

The little ceremony concluded the Royal party withdrew amid the waving

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

Glorious Spectacle Seen Off of the Dallas Road.

Those who last night saw the warships the beauty of the scene. The vessels were picked out in rows of electric lights. House. It was almost 10 o'clock before fairyland. The equal of it has never been

THE HOST REMEMBERED.

Visitors Remember the Proprietor of the Hotel.

the occupants.

From the foot of the stairway leading ment House.

From the foot of the stairway leading to the main entrance a broad crimson to the main distinguished party walked to the main distinguished party walked to the main the form of a York rose surscarf pin in the form of a York rose suriutographs.

His Royal Highness was also good-

It was just 6 o'clock when the Royal

the guard turned out to make its final compliments as the Duke and Duchess Hughes says that in all about sixteen or seventeen men perished as a result of the scene as the Royal procession passed that has been made in British Columbia compliments as the Duke and Duchess came down the steps to enter their carriages. There was a parting shout and flourish of bugles as they dashed away, for there was no crowd to impede their progress, and that smart escort of police

up Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay roads at a lively gait, and turned down Yates street. As they reached the summit of the hill just opposite Dunsmuir Castle they caught a first view of the evening's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three day on the Western limit of their itinerary will remain one of the brightest ary will remain one of the brightest of Vancouver Island.

Immediately after luncheon yesterday after luncheon yesterday decorations, for, according to arrangement, afternoon, according to arrangement, the parade of the Veterans' Association of Vancouver Island.

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and their does relieved me entirely. This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale of Vancouver Island. of Vancouver Island.

Calls Atlin her home, went out to the ly at 6 o'clock, and the parliament build-hotel where the Royal party was stayings, post office and all the principal

There was a roar of cheering as the

At the wharf a guard of honor of the sense of gratitude at their action.

The bracelet was an exceedingly pretty

khaki clad Royal Horse Artillery were drawn up and presented arms as the

their distinguished guests As the mayor took leave of the Duke, His Royal Highness asked him to convey to the people of Victoria his warm appreciation of the reception which had been accorded them in the Capital. He made particular reference

Hugh Caldwell, Dr. Powell, J. H. Stratford, A. Rochon, J. Cooksley, E. Marton,
Thos. Harmon, Geo. E. Smith, Wm.
Gerrie, J. R. Styles, W. Gunter, W. H.

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Redthemselves to be true to the traditions

The RedThe Redthen rejoin the Duke, who is to have a keeps this gait up all day. He works that day's duck shooting at Senator Kirchof- way, he lunches that way. He contin-Gerrie, J. R. Styles, W. Gunter, W. H.
Cullin, T. Booz, W. Armstrong, T. Redthemselves to be true to the traditions
ding, A. Huggett, H. W. Sheppard, F.
Allatt, W. Davis, Dr. Geo. J. Potts,
Louis J. Seymour, A. G. Sargison,
Louis J. Seymour, A. G. Sargison,
They passed from ward

THE ILLUMINATION.

The City as Bright as Day From the Myriad Lights.

The appearance of the city last even of the grand scheme of decoration. Early

street from end to end was lined with Chinese lanterns, while the Dominion government buildings were also beautifully lighted. On Christ Church Cathedral a mammoth electric cross blazed as though suspended in mid-air. mention should be made of the Banks of Commerce and Montreal, the C. P. R. offices and the U. S consulate, which were a perfect blaze of light.

The ships, too, added to the beauty of the scene. Off the outer wharf the warships were illuminated in rainbow fash ing a spectacle of striking beauty; off Oak Bay the torpedo boat and destroyer were similarly dressed.

The crowds which thronged the streets ff of the Dallas road will never forget at which the Royal visitors were expect-House. It was almost 10 o clock before the shouts of cheering up Fort street told of the approach of the Royal guests. There was a sharp clatter of hoofs on samples and information. It's the business of the shouts of the approach of the thousand in clocking lights and the shouts of the approach of the property of the samples and information. It's the business of the shouts of the shouts of the approach of the a discowas dressed in electric lights, and the pavement and then the troopers of ness of our Mail Order Department to the whole picture was like a dream of the whole picture was like a dream of the Mounted Police turned on to Governation attend to such.

To the intense disappointment of the ong, however, the carriage was closed, and only a glimpse was caught of the dis-tinguished occupants of the carriage us it moved down Government street. There was a torrent of cheers, however, which told their Royal Highnesses if they their Royal Highnesses, if they Just before the Royal visitors left Oak needed to be told, how thoroughly they

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CAME NEAR DYING.

for there was no crowd to impede their progress, and that smart escort of police like nothing so much as a lively go in agony untold from an attack of cholera while the emotions displayed on the faces will be chiefly interested in the exhibits which indicate the lines of the saddle.

The Royal carriage bowled merrily says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district

> The manager of the Home for the Aged and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the following donations received control the affairs of the world. Nor is during the month of September: Mrs. that all. A large part of the people of distinguished party which accompanie G. M. Carter, Mr. N. Shakespeare, Mrs. L. J. Quagliotte, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken the greater empire beyond the seas have the Royal couple through the streets of and Mrs. H. Short, reading matter; Mrs. now met or seen the future head of the Victoria to-day. What he has account Marvin, pears; Miss Carr, flowers and fruit; Mr. McKeon, fruit and papers.



There will be another car. But the man can't wait. He chases the car and swings on, panting and hot, but satisfied. He and nutrition. It does not give mere temporary relief, but it effects a radical

cure. It strengthens the stomach, nour-ishes the nerves and purifies the blood. ishes the nerves and purifies the blood.

"For six long years I suffered with my liver, kidneys, and with indigestion, which baffled the best doctors in our country," writes E. L. Ransell, Esq., of Woolsey, Prince William Co., Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time, and after taking a 'cart-load' of medicine from three doctors, I grew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in tite side, and blind spells, and thought life was hardly worth living. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Pleasant Pellets,' as advised. Before I had taken half of the second bottle I began to feel relieved. I got six bottles and used them, and am happy to say I owe my life to Dr. Pierce and his medicines." Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

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while the emotions displayed on the faces worthy of note, but the truly patriotic

rulers of the Empire are enthroned in the development upon which will de-

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The Royal party have now reached the most westerly point of their Canadian tour, Victoria, a name dear to the hearts of all who enjoy political and religious In the excitement of the times, the of that wonderful remedy, liberty under the Union Jack. We have people of Victoria should not forget the many remedies, but no cure was effected the occasion, and our distinguished guests It is by far the best thing of its kind until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's have had the most convincing testimony that has ever been held here, and is Catarrhal Powder. First application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."—

Traversed that the decorations arranged been better for all concerned of course if James Headley, Dundee, N. Y. Sold by in their honor are in truth the outward there had not been a conflict of dates bemanifestations of the feelings which tween the Victoria and the Westminster -Messrs. Hawes, Hughes, Jeffries and down in our hearts we in this western shows. That was a matter which no Duggan arrived down from Ladysmith yesterday, having been appointed a compart entertain towards the Royal House power could adjust. All that can be done part entertain towards the Royal House power could adjust. mittee to look after the opening of sub-scription lists for the relief of families left penniless as a result of the decent throne and his gracious spouse may have scribe liberally, as the need is great. Mr. greetings more cordial than here. The furnish an object lesson of the progress along the streets was one calculated to in mining, agriculture and manufacturing

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> > FAREWELL.

The faces of the Duke and Duchess are understanding of the causes which led to now set towards home. The most at- the outbreak. His action in sending t tractive feature of their manners is their | Canadian contingents to assist the perfect naturalness—the utter absence of Mother Country against the Boers has all affectation. During their visit to British Columbia they have made us all feel than the men of the West. As has be that their interests, like those of all pointed out, the result of the cons nankind, are centred in their fellow- of the Boers has been an object l beings. "Kind hearts are more than to the world of the forces that mus coronets." The hearts of the Royal reckoned with by the enemies who Family of Great Britain respond to the throps of the heart of the perion throbs of the heart of the nation, is the concern of the whole. The whether in joy or in sorrow, in prosperity dren are jealous of the reputation of or in depression. Hence the secret of the parent. These are some of the pri perfect dominion of the late Queen Vic- the Premier has striven to inculcate toria-a power which has descended to the minds of Canadians since he

experienced as much pleasure in their his present trip he represents not visit to the capital of British Columbia party but all the people of Canada as they have conferred upon our citizens. is welcome to this home of Tor They have been separated a long time where the true faith has been st now from those they love at home, and making headway for some years. must be anxious to look upon their faces may not talk on matters political once more. Many of us will never see them again, but we will all take a deeper that it may prevent Sir Wilfrid for the property of the propert interest in their future welfare because making the tour in his capacty of P of their brief sojourn in our midst, May mer which, we understand, has for so the atmosphere which surrounds them, time been contemplated.

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SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

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vently we Canadians know; what has been testified to by the men who guide the destinies of the British Empire in these perilous times. His speeches on the South African war have been quoted as models not only of eloquence, but of thorough grasp of the situation and been heartily approved by all sections her children and her children's children. prominently before them. How well We hope their Royal Highnesses have in the country to-day bears witness. time. The only feature of the

Commander R. N., Aide-

It is but natural that conside terest should attach to the e surrounding our future King an upon this memorable visit to the ion. Never before has the heirto an Imperial throne been priv make such a circuit of the worl his own flag, and lucky, indeed fore are the ladies and gentlem have been allowed to share i travels around the globe. In ome, it may well be that the ants of the members of the suite Royal Highnesses will point wit pride to the fact that their ar shared in this Imperial tour of Britain than do many peers of claim to-day descent from partic in England's wars by sea and lan-attaches of the Duke and Duc Cornwall and York will undo long remember their experiences present tour, and, if rumor speaks more than one of them has kept of events, as they have progre will be of historical value in the

Lygon (pronounced Liggon), is the Duchess's oldest friends, a "service" with her as lady-in-from the earliest days of her ha "household" at all. Lady Mar-"household" at all. Lady Mary sister of Earl Beauchamp, and no ago did the honors of Gover House in Sydney, getting from Duchess a reluctant "leave of sence" for that purpose. She has too, a public position at home as oress of Worcester, when her by acting on the Disregien exists. acting on the Disraelian axion the gentlemen of Ergland were unless they were the leaders of t pl of England," accepted the civic Madresfield Court, Malvern Lin family seat of the Beauchamps, is the "show" places of Worcest and in its ballroom Lady Mary has often been the admitted belle a as the best dancer. She has, bes marvellous power of saying Hence it is that she has reached age of thirty-two and managed main single. Her two younger have both "settled" in life—one wife of Lord Ampthill, a private tary of Mr. Chamberlain, and the as Lady Susan Gordon-Gilmon husband a captain of Grenadier G Lady Mary has always declared th



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The department that is principally ted by the two shows being held simously is that of live stock. But even nout the co-operation of some of our inland friends, visitors will behold an bition of stock worth going a long nce to see. The other departments ish an object lesson of the progress has been made in British Columbia ing, agriculture and manufacturing The special attractions are also thy of note, but the truly patriotic be chiefly interested in the exwhich indicate the lines of ment upon which will dethe future of the province. The ents have remained faithful and show is already an assured success, with the hearty co-operation of all it be made more abundantly successful.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

ne figure of the Premier of Canada, Vilfrid Laurier, was notable in the aguished party which accompanied Royal couple through the streets of oria to-day. What he has accomed for the country he loves so fer we Canadians know; what he one by precept and example t consolidating the Empire and ning the day when the bonds of rnity shall be drawn yet tighter bethe central and the remoter parts been testified to by the men who the destinies of the British Empire ese perilous times. His speeches of outh African war have been quoted dels not only of eloquence, but of a ngh grasp of the situation and standing of the causes which led to tbreak. His action in sending the dian contingents to assist the er Country against the Boers has heartily approved by all sections of ople, and by none more sincerely he men of the West. As has bee ed out, the result of the conspiracy Boers has been an object lesso world of the forces that must be ed with by the enemies who in in dreams of Empire disruption restige and integrity of one part oncern of the whole. The chile jealous of the reputation of the These are some of the principles ier has striven to inculcate into inds of Canadians since he came ently before them. How well he ceeded the state of public opinio country to-day bears witness. In esent trip he represents not any but all the people of Canada. He ome to this home of Toryisi the true faith has been steadil ng headway for some years. ot talk on matters political at thi The only feature of the pre nage to be regretted is the fact may prevent Sir Wilfrid from ng the tour in his capacty of Pre which, we understand, has for sor been contemplated.



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terest should attach to the entourage surrounding our future King and Queen worse. She has now had her wish liter-

surrounding our future King and Queen
upon this memorable visit to the Dominion. Never before has the heir-apparent
to an Imperial throne been privileged to
make such a circuit of the world under
his own flag, and lucky, indeed, therefore are the ladies and gentlemen who
have been allowed to share in these
travels around the globe. In years to
come, it may well be that the descendants of the members of the suite of their
Royal Highnesses will point with much



LADY MARY LYGON. Lady-in-Walting to the Duchess of Cornwall and York, and accompanying H. R. H. in her trip around the Empire.

the Bedchamber to the King, and formerly lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria, and one of her militua aide-de-camp. He was the chief of the staff on the Prince of Wales's famous visit to India. Mrs Derek Keppel's sister, the Hon. Judith Harbord, was the favorite Maid-of-honorin-Ordinary to Queen Victoria. Their brother, the Hon. Charles Harbord, was Grosonin-Waiting-in-Ordinary to Her late Majesty. Mrs. Derek Keppel has a little nephew, too, named Victor, to whom Queen Victoria stood sponsor. Lady Hastings, Lady Carrington, and Lady Musgrave are Mrs. Derek Keppel's sisters.

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It has been let for some years to Mr. Menzies, its owner being unable to keep late Majesty, has the good for Chester as a Liberal (eldest sons of Peers sometimes were Liberals in those days); and he married in 1872 Lady Constance Lascelles, daughter of the Soular Artillery in 1869, served in the Cornwall's equerry, has the good for tune to be at once useful and ornamental. White's Club, with its famous bow (and beau) window in St. James's street, less during the absence of the Ophir.

the same: "The Cornwalls aren't taking their own." Mrs. Derek Keppel, as an attendant on Royalty, is to the manner born. The Hon. Bridget Harbord. Defore her marriage, she was the youngest daughter of Lord Suffield, Lord of whom mention has been made; has the Bedchamber to the King, and formerly lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria, and the Church of England, when his father joined the Church of Rome, to the slight George's Chapel, Windsor. He was also deputy clerk of the closet in ordinary to the late Queen, and he was one of the three divines who assisted in her final three divines who assisted in her final everybody's good-will.

Lord Worlock was Governor of Ma.

al. White's Club, with its famous bow (and beau) window in St. James's street, loses during the absence of the Ophir one of its most attractive as well as one of its most familiar figures. He has a strong resemblance to his elder brother, the Earl of Albermarle, both of them being types of the best sort of the Tth Hussars, and served in Mata-





THE HON. DEREK KEPPEL.

Equerry to H. R. H. the Duke of Cornwall and York, during his trip around the

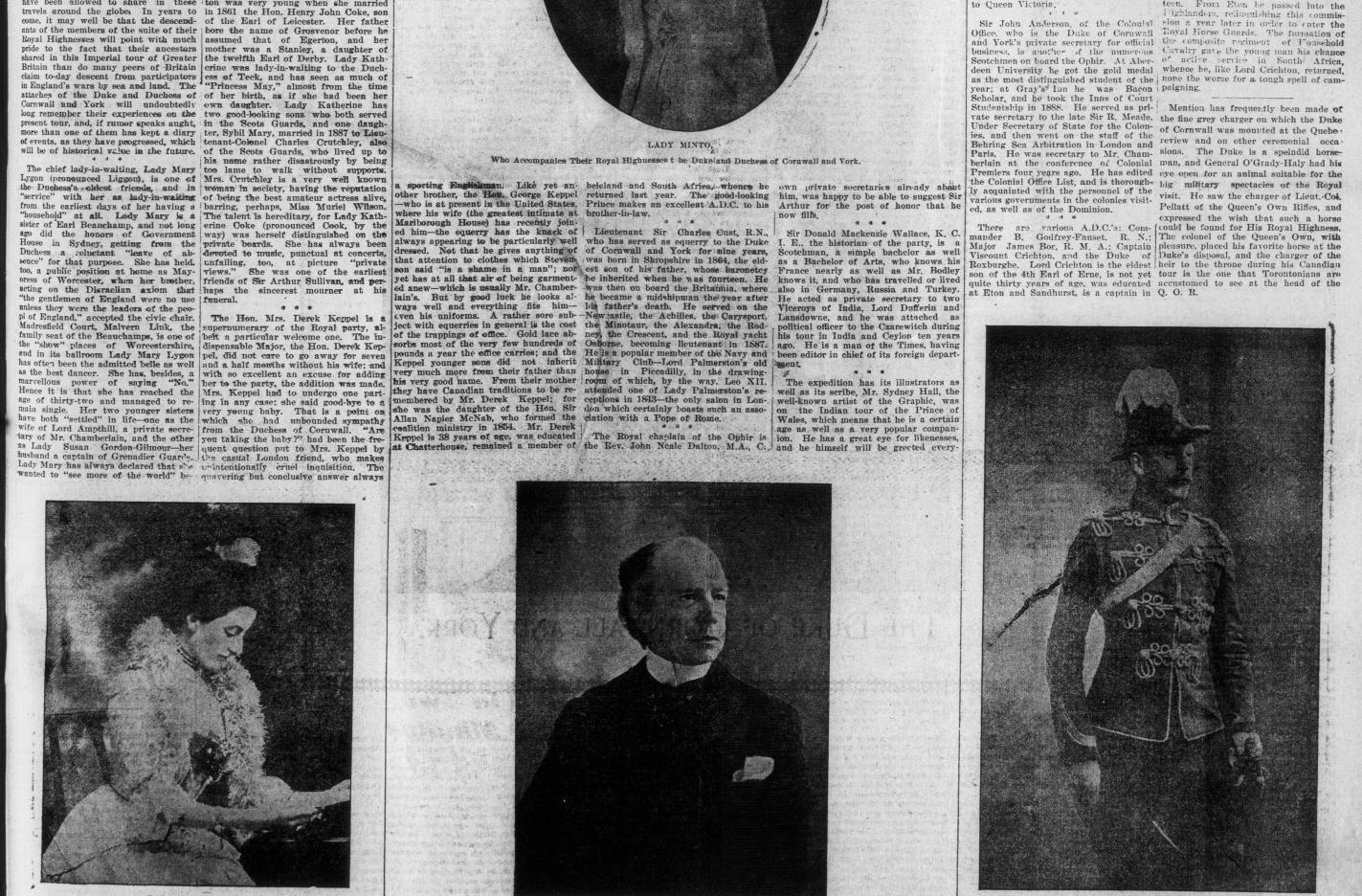
and knows all the points of a ship, it is paign. He is the only Irishman of the enough to say that he is one of the expedition. seniors of the company, that he was born in Naples, that he served in the Italian navy, and that, going to England, he was nominated marine painter to Queen Victoria.

The Duke of Roxburghe (another Scotsman) is five and twenty, has held his title and estates since be was sixteen. From Etch he passed into the lightnaders, religned this commits. to Queen Victoria,

where by his resemblance to the late the Royal Forse Guards, belongs to the Mr. Parnell. Of the Chevalier de Mar-Bachelor's Club as well as the turf, and tino, who paints water-colors of water was through the South African cam-

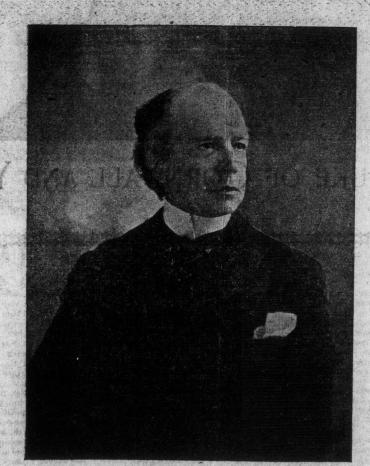
to Queen Victoria,

Sir John Anderson, of the Colonial
Office, who is the Duke of Cornwall
and York's private secretary for official
business, is another of the numerous
Scotchmen on board the Ophir. At Aberdeen University he got the gold medal
as the most distinguished student of the
year; at Gray's lan he was Bacon
Scholar and he took the Inns of Court



MAJOR MAUDE, A. D. C., Military Secretary to the Governor-General, who has charge of the general pro-

gramme for the reception of Their Royal Highnesses.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER. Who accompanies Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Coruwall and York.

of his father to kingly rank, at once became Heir Apparent of the Crown, while also succeeding to the title of Duke of Cornwall. But this was much more than a title. It has often happened that there has been a Duke without ducats, but the Cornwall title is one not merely of a dukedom, which might conceivably carry with it neither land nor lucre, but of a duchy, with its solid and "delectable" inof £60,000 a year-a sum which has fallen to the Heir to the Throne as part only of the income essential to the keeping up of his dignity; and in the case of our last Prince of Wales this income amounted to over £100,000, apart from £10,000 allowed for the separate use of his Consort. Sixty thousand a year alone from the Duchy of Cornwall is a handsome enough revenue, and it may truly be said that it could not have devolved upon a more careful economist than its present possessor, in whom there never was anything of the wild "Prince Hal," still less of the Prodigal Son.

"What great ones do, the less will prat-tle of"—as is truly remarked by the ship-captain in "Twelfth Night," and he might have added that this prattle still more applies to what our great ones do not do. But even the voice of cruelly malignant rumor, which is always so busy with the characters of our highplaced ones, never turned its blackening breath on the blameless life of our gentle Prince who, in the natural order of things, will one day be called upon to ascend the Throne of the British Empire as George V.

His character was formed in the two best schools of our national virtues—the family circle and the fleet. In his messages to the navy and army on succeeding to the Throne, Edward VII. rightly thought he was paying the former the highest compliment in his power when he reminded it that, as her deceased Majesty "had made it the profession of my late lamented brother, so I also chose it for the early education of both my sons." That the Prince of Wales had done so was partly due to the evident appropriateness of "a life on the ocean ware" for the sons of the "sea-king's daughter from over the sea" and the grandsons of the Mistress of the Main, and partly to the consideration that the bealth of the two boy Princes, "Eddy' and George, who betrayed a certain deli-cacy of constitution, would profit by the healthiest of all lives. The family of the Prince of Wales was one in which all the domestic virtues flourished with a naturalness rarely seen so near a Throne, and therefore it was a very severe wrench on both sides when the Royal parents parted with their two sons, on the time coming for the latter to exchange the domestic tenderness and indulgences of Mariborough House and Sandringham for the discipline of the training ship Britannia at Dartmouth-a discipline which did not differ from that applied to all the other naval cadets, save that the Princes had a cabin apart Having but reached his twelfth year,

while his elder brother "Eddy" was in his thirteenth, Prince George was one of the youngest cadets who had ever joined the Britannia, and although he may not have been at this time animated by that terrible enthusiasm for everything connected with the sea which caused Peter the Great to work as a common sailor at Amsterdam and to receive ambassadors in the rigging of a man-of-war, he was nevertheless a very zealous pupil under his special nautical tutor, Mr. Lawless, with whom the two brothers "studied the sciences and the history-books that bear on the naval service of the Queen, and were well drilled in modern languages."

Prince George, in particular, was a great favorite with his fellow cadets, partly, no doubt, in consequence of his decided talent for devising "larks"—of a very in-nocent kind; and he won several prizes for boat sailing, as well as for pulling in

more than one victorious crew.

After two years' training on the Britannia the Royal brothers were transferred to the steam corvette Bacchante commanded by Captain (now Admiral) Lord Charles Scott, and as "middles" on board this vessel—with Mr. Lawless still as their nautical tutor, and the Rev. J. N. (now Canon) Dalton as their governor (who is again in the suite of his younger charge on his Imperial trip)they made a memorable voyage round the world, visiting, among other places, Halifax, N. S., the West Indies, South America, the Cape, Australia, Fiji, Japan, China, Singapore, Ceylon, Egypt, the Holy Land and Greece; a voyage of which the Princes kept a careful diary record, which was afterwards published as the "Cruise of H. M. S. Bacchante," with additions by Mr. Dalton, and read by the public with the deepest interest. For, apart from the "additions" by Mr.

Delign if two deer that the Tymes and the transfer of the more effective because simple—and that, in some respects, it was not inferior in interest to the published diaries of their Royal Grandmamma. The British public at home were delighted to think that were being defeated to their meter in soch an appropriate way—not by traveling through time, which implied reading and historical study, with all its second-than developed and methods, and other darwhacks, but by ravelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and the effects while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the pression of the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the Travelling through space, with all its decein pressions and heariest while, on the pression of the travelling while the pression of the pression of t

Sketch of the Career

Of H. R. H., the

Duke of Cornwall

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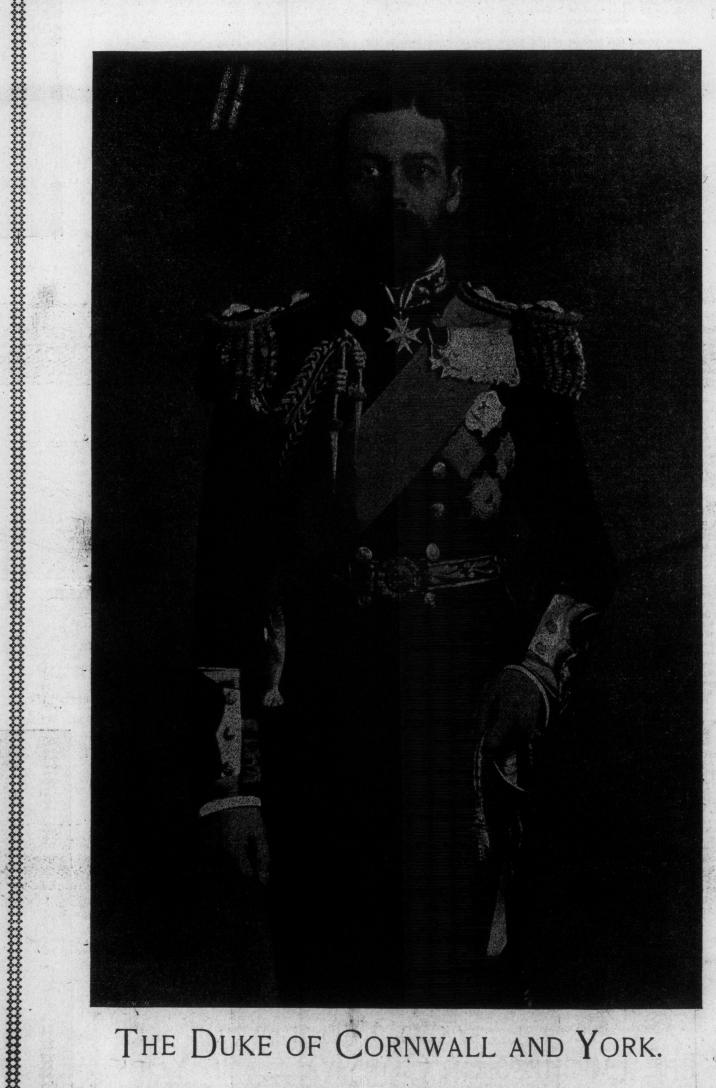
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James's Palace-both very modest tations for such a magnate-the Duke now devoted himself most zealous the embroidering of the mantle, speak, which had so suddenly fa upon him, and in this way he was e fully assisted by his Royal father, whom he became the almost consta companion, not only in private life, h also on all great social and cere occasions. Never have more natural and tender relations existed between any pa ents and their son—a relationship which in the case of the Duke of York, because all the closer and more confiding aft the ties of mutual attachment had be tightened by the pressure of a consorrow. Tenderly devoted to his me the Duke was also deeply attached to grandmamma, the late Queen; deed, those who know him best say t tenderness is the dominant note whole nature, which is a very pure Like so many others, he is n haps, the son of his mother than of h father; but in spite of the slende or, as one might say, the delicacy of hi physique, his character is not with certain quiet strength, like that of his cousin the Czar, to whom, for the rest he bears a resemblance so extraordinar that, when in St. Petersburg at the week ding of Nicholas II., he was mistake for the Autocrat of All the Russians, o of the journals of the capital recording gentle protest against the successor Alexander III. driving out without a per sonal escort. The two cousins, sons similar sisters, look indeed live veritable Doppelganger, and a casual observe would almost find it impossible to distinguish between their photographs, if the illusion were favored by sameness of dress. This striking resemblance was particularly noticed when the new Czar went to Scotland and spent a few days at Balmoral, where he was initiated i the arts of deer stalking, grouse shoot ing, and salmon fishing by his English cousin, than whom there is not a keener or more successful sportsman, espec with the salmon fly, on all Deeside.

The Duke had once already, if rumo could be trusted, returned to his old love and now he was to go back to an older one still—his first affection for the sea. Before his marriage, in 1893, he had been raised to the rank of captain in the Royal navy, but it was not till 1898 that he was given his first commis interval had been sedulously devoted to the learning of all his new ceremonia duties as Heir Apparent—duties which included a semi-state tour of Ireland in company with his wife, when he rendered a real service to the cause of Hibernian pacification and Imperial unity, Bu the time had now come when he thought he might safely exchange, for a little while, his functions as Sovereign-in-waiting for those of an active sailor on the waves, and in the summer of 1898 he assumed command of the Crescent, one of the seven first class cruisers laid down under the Naval Defence Act of 1889. This fine vessel he commanded for three months, partly at the manoeuvres, the rest of the time in various Channel ports, and in the Solent his vessel was visited by the Queen, who complimented him on its very smart appearance. As the Duchess of York had shared her husband's society during a part of his time voted companion on the Ophir for his second voyage round the world, commencing with Australia and ending with Canada—a voyage which cannot but have the effect of welding more closely together the Empire, which has already been federated by the mingled blood of some of its bravest sons on the battle-

fields of South Africa. That the Heir Apparent is deeply imbued with the idea of imperial unity may be inferred, among other things, from the fact that he and his consort conferred the significantly additional names of George Andrew Patrick David—those of the patron saints of our four nationalities on their eldest son, Prince Edward, who now stands in direct succession to the Throne and thus in his own boyish self incorporates the United Kingdom.
The Duke of York (now raised to the rank of Rear-Admiral and personal Naval Aide-de-Camp to the King) is now engaged in a mission which is bound to engaged in a mission which is bound to result in the closer unity of the whole Empire. Apart from its purely political aspects, this mission, with its bracing sea breezes and its healthful changes, will also, as we all hope, have the effect of strengthening the constitution of its illustrious chief, whose illness prevented him from being present at the final scene in the momentous life-drama of his grandmother's reign, as well as at the opening scene in the drama of King Edward VII.-Chas. Lowe, M. A.

His Highness's staff, the Duke of Rox-burghe and Viscount Crichton, in the uniform of the Horse Guards, presented a sight worth coming a hundred miles to see. The main features are a steel cuirass, in the brilliant polish of which



THE DUKE OF CORNWALL AND YORK.

Princess May, Gracious Conso Our Future ereign.

An English Princess born an British by training and habit, is of the Heir Apparent, the Prince now occupies the place of the second in the land, and in whom at some date the nation will, in all prosee its Queen. No British won become the mother of the heirs since the date, a little of rone since the date, a little of indred years ago, when the Lad yde, daughter of the Lord Ch the day, was wedded by the ho was then Heir Apparent Throne, afterwards King James became the mother of two Queen II. and Anne. Curiously enough Prince was also called the Duke and he, too, was the Sallor Princ day; but there the similarity ends bride was not herself Royal, as English-born Duchess of York of H. R. H. Princess Victoria Ma gusta Louisa Olga Paulice Agnes, Duchess of Cornwall an a great-granddaughter of King of these realms. Her hush of York, is a generation own, for he is a great-great-grai the same King; but this is ea counted for by the fact that the the Duchess was fourteen younger than the late Queen, an was not married till thirty-three years of age. King III. had fourteen children, but there were singularly few des in the second generation. Seve ns either did not marry at all, late in life, their marriages were on because it was seen that the danger of failing, while other contracted childless or unrecountries. The Duchess of York's father, Prince Adolphus, Duke o idge, was one of these who ma lige the nation, when he had he age of forty-two. He then he didren, the Prince now known the Duke of Cambridge (the le s the Duke of Cambridge (the pander-in-Chief of the army); Pungusta, who married the Grand Mecklenburg-Strelitz; and Plary Adelaide, who married the I eck, and became the mother of tent Duchess of Cornwall and Y

well as of three sons.

Princess Mary Adelaide, Duche Teck, was so much beloved for her humored manners, her gaiety and lity of disposition, and her bene-and kindness that the Duchess o herited, so to speak, popularity the nation. The Duchess of Te ficed in the idea of being herse British Princess. There is a that when she was quite a gir her young companions was talking with her their positions in life, ar little Princess exclaimed: "Yes, it great thing to be a Princess of Britain and Ireland; I feel it in striking herself on the breast a spoke. Later on in life, she often to call herself "Such a John Bull." in all seriousness, when the falli in all seriousness, when the falli thrones around the cars of Contin Monarchs in the year of revolu 1848, menaced the one to which he ter Augusta had married, the Pri Mary Adelaide wrote in a letter: "A ta is English, and proud of being so should she fall her fate would be comfortable, as she would tumble Kew and a host of affectionate rela She would certainly not stoop to con but to gain." Her native land wa variably written of by this enthutically patriotic Princess as "Dear England,"

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England,"
Princess Mary Adelaide was the young Princess about the Court in late Queen's younger days, and the bore something like the relation younger sister towards her. But, the thus seen and admired by many, in not till she was thirty-three year that she met her fate. Then a ce a few years younger than and almost as handsome as the Quhusband, appeared on the scene. He Prince Francis of Teck, the only so the then Duke Alexander of Wurberg, and had his mother also been berg, and had his mother also been he would have been heir to the the of Wurtemberg. But the marriage what is called on the Continen "morganatic" one. This seems to be posed by many people in this cout to be no marriage at all, but merch irregular connection. The stact Queen Victoria allowed first her yo cousin, Princess Mary Adelaide, and on her daughter, Princess Beatrice marry the children of "morganatic" i riages ought to alone suffice to pre riages ought to alone suffice to pre this mistake. But the children of Royal father and his non-Royal cannot inherit the father's title or i and the wife does not take the title her husband. The Duke of Teck's mo was Chaudine, Countess de Rhedy, et ed by the Emperor of Austria, of marriage with Duke Alexander of marriage with Duke Alexander of temberg, Countess of Hoherstein. children of this union, the eldest son ing the father of the Duchess of Yowere called "Teck," as that is one of lesser titles of the Kings of Wurtemberg, which is the sound Prince Francis of T The young Prince Francis of T went to England in 1866 to visit Prince of Wales, whom he had met

of March, and there met the Princ Mary Adelaide; on April 7th, while wing with her in Kew Gardens, near K ottage, where she lived with her wi ed mother, he proposed to the Princ and was accepted, and the wedding t place on July 12th, after some sixt weeks' acquaintance. Queen Vict was present at the wedding in I Duchess of Cornwall and Y was the first child of he young cound was born at Kensington Palace one minute before midnight on May 26 1867. The room in which the you Princess first saw the light was cle

the Continent. He was present at dinner at St. James's Palace on the

adjacent to that in which, as ner s possible forty-eight years earlier, lustrious cousin Queen Victoria orn. The baby was baptized in ong string of names above given Kensington Palace, the Queen being of the sponsors by proxy, and the Prin of Wales, who was present in personanter. Lady Elizabeth Biddulph, great friend of the young mother, p sented the baby to the Archbishop at t font. From the first her name w

CONTRACT OF THE PROOF OF OCCURRENT LINE

into the Royal Family, sh or in the person of George II. Pri Eddy" had proposed to Princess May hile on a visit at Luton Hoo, the untry seat of Madame de Falbe; while the proper time came, his survivi epeated the proposal at She ge, Richmond Park, when one day of his eldest sister, the Duches Fife. Never was a Royal marriag nlar, and its celebration on July 1893, will always rank as one of the lendid and memorable street pageats of the Victorian era.

ge, Sandringham, and York House, St. ies's Palace-both very modest ha ns for such a magnate—the Duke devoted himself most zealously e embroidering of the mantle, so to beak, which had so suddenly fallen pon him, and in this way he was carelly assisted by his Royal father, om he became the almost co panion, not only in private life, but so on all great social and cere casions. Never have more natural and nder relations existed between any parits and their son-a relation case of the Duke of York, beca the closer and more confiding after ties of mutual attachment had been ghtened by the pressure of a commo orrow. Tenderly devoted to his mother Duke was also deeply attached to his imma, the late Queen; and, ed, those who know him best say that ess is the dominant note of his ole nature, which is a very pure one. ps, the son of his mother than of his as one might say, the delicacy of his quiet strength, like that of his ears a resemblance so extraordin of Nicholas II., he was mistaker r the Autocrat of All the Russians, one the journals of the capital recording gentle protest against the successor of exander III, driving out without a permal escort. The two cousins, sons of milar sisters, look indeed live veritable oppelganger, and a casual observer ould almost find it impossible to distin tish between their photographs, if the usion were favored by sameness of This striking resemblance wa arly noticed when the new Czar nt to Scotland and spent a few days Balmoral, where he was initiated i e arts of deer stalking, grouse shoo sin, than whom there is not a keene r more successful sportsman, especiall, ith the salmon fly, on all Deeside. The Duke had once already, if run

and now he was to go back to an older one still—his first affection for the sea. Before his marriage, in 1893, he had been oval navy, but it was not till 1898 that rval had been sedulously devoted to learning of all his new ceremo ies as Heir Apparent-duties which pany with his wife, when he render pacification and Imperial unity. But ne time had now come when he thought e might safely exchange, for a little hile, his functions as Sovereign-in-wait ng for those of an active sailor on the ives, and in the summer of 1898 he as seven first class cruisers laid down is fine vessel he commanded for three st of the time in various Channel ports the Queen, who complimented him on very smart appearance. As the Crescent, so she is again his d panion on the Ophir for his voyage round the world, com da-a voyage which cannot but have effect of welding more closely to-her the Empire, which has already en federated by the mingled blood of of its bravest sons on the battlelds of South Africa.

d be trusted, returned to his old love.

That the Heir Apparent is deeply im ed with the idea of imperial unity may inferred, among other things, from significantly additional names of ge Andrew Patrick David—those of their eldest son, Prince Edward, Throne and thus in his own boyish incorporates the United Kingdom. Duke of York (now raised to the of Rear-Admiral and personal val Aide-de-Camp to the King) is now cts, this mission, with its bracing breezes and its healthful changes, will ious chief, whose illness prevented from being present at the final e in the momentous life-drama of his dmother's reign, as well as at the ening scene in the drama of King Ed-ard VII.—Chas. Lowe, M. A.

lis Highness's staff, the Duke of Roxghe and Viscount Crichton, in the form of the Horse Guards, presented ight worth coming a hundred miles see. The main features are a steel rass, in the brilliant polish of which oung lady could see to crimp her hair. In there is a pair of pure white kid eches, finished off with a pair of huge ent leather know high boots. When ent leather knee high boots. When this is spread over 6 feet 6 of man makes a grand and dazzling spec-

he Duke and Duchess of Cornwall It ork and Duchess of Cornival I York are the happy parents of four ldren, three sons and a daughter. The thof their eldest son and heir, now own to all the world as Prince Edwird of York occurred at White Lodge. eir Royal Highnesses' second son is more Albert; their third, still an interview of the good and English wis given the good old English e of Henry, and the little Princess, eed hardly be said, is known as Vic-

Princess May, the

the mother of two Queens, Mary and Anne. Curiously enough, that was also called the Duke of York, too, was the Sailor Prince of his out there the similarity ends, for his was not herself Royal, as is the English-born Duchess of York of to-day. H. R. H. Princess Victoria Mary Augusta Louisa Olga Paulice Claudine Agnes, Duchess of Cornwall and York, at-granddaughter of King George these realms. Her husband, the of York, is a generation lower own, for he is a great-great-grandson of the same King; but this is easily acted for by the fact that the mother ounger than the late Queen, and, moreover, was not married till she was thirty-three years of age. King George

teen children, but of these were singularly few descendants

ad generation. Several of his

ither did not marry at all, till quite

in life their marriages were hurried

ause it was seen that the line was

nger of failing, whlle others only ed childless or unrecognized The Duchess of York's grand-

father, Prince Adolphus, Duke of Cambridge, was one of these who married to

the nation when he had reached he age of forty-two. He then had three n the Prince now known to us is the Duke of Cambridge (the late Comor-in-Chief of the army): Princess sta, who married the Grand Duke Mecklenburg-Strelitz; and Princess Adelaide, who married the Duke of ck, and became the mother of the pre t Duchess of Cornwall and York, as ell as of three sons. Princess Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Trincess Mary Ademide, Duchess of Teck, was so much beloved for her good-humored manners, her gaiety and affabi-lity of disposition, and her benevolence and kindness that the Duchess of York rited, so to speak, popularity with nation. The Duchess of Teck re-ed in the idea of being herself a British Princess. There is a tradition that when she was quite a girl one of that when she was talking over with her their positions in life, and the little Princess exclaimed: "Yes, it is a great thing to be a Princess of Great Britain and Ireland; I feel it in here!" king herself on the breast as she ke. Later on in life, she often used all herself "Such a John Bull!" And around the cars of Continental Monarchs in the year of revolutions 1848, menaced the one to which her sis or Augusta had married, the Princess lary Adelaide wrote in a letter: "Augus-

shary Adelaide wrote in a reterior Asia is English, and proud of being so, and should she fall her fate would be more comfortable, as she would tumble on Kew and a host of affectionate relations.

would certainly not stoop to conquer

y written of by this enthu patriotic Princess as "Dear Old

gain." Her native land was in-

ss Mary Adelaide was the only

ung Princess about the Court in the e Queen's younger days, and thence inger sister towards her. But, though thus seen and admired by many, it was not till she was thirty-three years old she met her fate. Then a young ince, a few years younger than herself, d almost as handsome as the Queen's sband, appeared on the scene. He was ince Francis of Teck, the only son of e then Duke Alexander of Wurtem-eg, and had his mother also been royal berg, and had his mother also been royal he would have been heir to the throne of Wurtemberg. But the marriage is what is called on the Continent a "morganatic" one. This seems to be sup-posed by many people in this country to be no marriage at all, but merely an irregular connection. The fact that Queen Victoria allowed first her young consin Princess Mary Adelaide, and later nsin, Princess Mary Adelaide, and later her daughter, Princess Beatrice, to erry the children of "morganatic" mar-ges ought to alone suffice to prevent s mistake. But the children of the yal father and his non-Royal wife not inherit the father's title or rank, d the wife does not take the titles of r husband. The Duke of Teck's mother her hasband. The Duke of Teck's mother was Claudine, Countess de Rhedy, created by the Emperor of Austria, on her marriage with Duke Alexander of Wurtemberg, Countess of Hoherstein. The children of this union, the eldest son being the father of the Duchess of York, were called "Teck," as that is one of the large of the Wurtemberg. were called "Teck," as that is one of the lesser titles of the Kings of Wurtemberg.
The young Prince Brancis of Teck went to England in 1866 to visit the Prince of Wales, whom he had met on the Continent. He was present at a dinner at St. James's Palace on the 7th of March, and there met the Princess Mary Adelaide; on April 7th, while walking with her in Kew Gardens, near Kew Cottage, where she lived with her widowttage, where she lived with her widow-mother, he proposed to the Princess, I was accepted, and the wedding took

princess May, the Gracious Consort of Our Future Sovereign.

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ter wrought in that spirit.
Such work as all this is not done so whole-heartedly and kindly without winning recognition; and when it was announced, in December, 1891, that the

then Heir to the Throne, Prince Edward, or, as the public knew him, Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, was betrothed to his pretty cousin May, public satisfaction with the "English Princess," the daughter of the beloved Princess Mary, Duchess of Teck, was very great. The Queen, who had always felt and shown much kindness to her cousin's family, gave her hearty approval to the match and preparations for the wedding were immediately begun. Alas! those happy plans were clouded over almost instantly. Only two or three weeks after the betrothal, influenze broke out with great 'Eddy" was taken ill only on January and on January 14th he passed

Something more than a year elapsed before it was made known that the Duke of York had offered himself to his cousin, and that after all Princess
May was to be the bride of the Heir to the Throne. The same reasans that had made the original marriage with the Heir popular were now added to by public sympathy with the loss that she had sustained and the marriage was generally approved. The Queen gave it all the distinction in her power by attending in State at the ceremony, which took place in the Chapel Royal, St. James's, on July 6th, 1893. The bridal dress was of satin woven in Spitalfields, for one of the charitable efforts in which the bride had taken special interest was that for reviving English silk-weaving, and bringing home-manufactured silks into use for our own country's benefit, tweeds in the trousseau all came from Scotland, the flannels from Wales, the lace from Ireland. It was a truly British wedding in this respect.

Apartments in St. James's Palace.

called York House, were provided as a town residence, and York Cottage, in Sandringham Park, was enlarged, and became the country home of the young couple. This marriage has proved fruit-ful, the Duke and Duchess being already the parents of four children. The Heir Presumptive to the Throne, Prince Edward of York, was born at White Lodge, where the Duchess had gone to have her mother's tender care and support, on June 23rd. He was christened in the drawing-room there; Queen Victoria was present on the historic occasion, and herself presented the Heir to the Throne in the third generation to the Archbishop The Drebess of Teck's to be named. The Duchess of Teck's death in the following year was a great grief to her daughter, who had the melancholy satisfaction of being present at the last, though the demise was very the last, though the demise sudden. The Duke of Teek has died

Many public functions have been perormed by the Duke and Duchess of York. One of the most important events in their history was their State visit to Ireland. But the increased consequence pow given them by the accession of the Duke's parents to the Throne will render their public appearances even more numerous and interesting in future, and the journey to Australia, South Africa and Canada has proven that they can fittingly fulfil valuable high ceremonial duties .- Mrs. Fenwick Miller.

ORIGIN OF THE TOUR.

"Her Majesty the Queen has been gra-ciously pleased to assent, on the re-commendation of the Marquis of Salisbury, to the visit of their Royal High-nesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to the colonies of Australasia in the spring of next year. His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York will be commissioned by Her Majesty to open the first session of the parliament of the Australian Common-

parliament of the Australian Common-wealth in her name.

"Although the Queen naturally shrinks from parting with her grandson for so long a period, Her Majesty fully recog-nizes the greatness of the occasion which will bring her colonies of Australia into federal union, and desires to give this special proof of her interest in all that concerns the welfare of her Australian subjects. Her Majesty at the same time wishes to signify her sense of the loyalty subjects. Her Majesty at the same time wishes to signify her sense of the loyalty and devotion which have prompted the spontaneous aid so liberally offered by all the colonies in the South African war, and of the splendid gallantry of her colonial troops."—Colonial office announcement, September 17th, 1900.

King's Endorsation. "The establishment of the Australian Commonwealth was proclaimed at Syd-ney on January 1st with many manifes-

"My deeply beloved and lamented mother had assented to the visit of the Duke of Cornwall and York to open the wealth in her name.



dws accepted, and the wedding took are on July 12th, after some sixteen in person. The Duckes of Cornwall and York as the first child of he young couple, as the first child of he young couple, as the first child of he young couple was born at Kesnington Palace at the minute before midnight on May 26th, as the minute of the period of absence was passed in that the result of the business as stonishing. Charity, in middle the period of absence was passed in that the result of the business as stonishing. Charity, in middle that the result of the purpose of a thing the purpose of the minute of the purpose of the purpose of t

OFFICIAL OPENING

THE DUKE OFFICIATED

AT THE CEREMONY

The Royal Party Visited Annual Show, Where His Royal Highness Was Presented With Gold Medal.

anxiety and expectation is now an as- words

Royal party were at Esquimalt, and the ly opened by your gracious command." grand attraction stirred to its depths the little naval village, and a great proporincident of the Royal programme.

constructed grand stand which was reserved for the Royal party. Suspended from this was the banner with the allegorical solution of the secret of an Empire's grandeur—a representation of the Holy Word and the accompanying ex planation the "Secret of England's greatplanation the "Secret of England's great-ress," and suggestive of the beautiful Everything is looking its best, and the

crowd outside and inside were police, tween ten and twelve thousand dollars secret service men and specials, who had have been expended in repairs. a bird's eye view of everything. They were vigilant and cautious, but there was no occasion for their intervention during the day, the large assemblage preserving grounds there are some fine specimens of

cheering, and the crowd knew that their wait was at an end, and their patience tion is well worth travelling a good disto be rewarded. In the distance could be heard the clatter of horses' hoofs, and the noise of approaching vehicles. Along the avenue leading to the entrance every head was bared and The Industrial and Mercantile Establishevery voice gave vent to a vigorous "hurrah" as the sailor prince passed. Every cheer, no matter how insignificant, was gracefully acknowledged, His floor Brackman & Ker's pyramidal ex-Royal Highness knowing full well that hibit of cereals confront the spectator it is not the man with the biggest voice Along the right side the B. C. Saddlery

As the cavalcade approached the gate rugs, etc. The Hygienic with the Royal carriage the band played Company's represented next, while the six bars of the National Anthem. Then Westside as a substantial and tastefully

India.

Their Royal Highnesses were met by Mayor Hayward, president of the B. C. Electric Railway hands heartily and chatting pleasantly with him. They were then introduced to vice-president H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P. The party ascended the steps, on the carpet which had been laid, to the band stand on the first gallery, where the opening ceremony was to take place. The standard of rick Keppel, Mrs. (Major) Maude, the exhibiting furniture polish. Adjoining, Duke of Roxburghe, Prince Alexander of Thomas & Grant have a large showing

Teck, Viscount Crichton and Lord Wenlock.

of cloths, while next in order comes a display of F. Norris, the trunk and harlock.

The Royal party were followed by a ress manufacturer. Fletcher Bros. have a department reserved for some half dozen of the pianos from which they are (From Tuesday's Daily.)

every conceivable point. Some stood on boxes, some hung on to the galleries, wing.

every conceivable point. Some stood on dozen of the pianos from which they are agents, and Weiler Bros take up all one section of the building, showing three leading to the section of the building, showing three leading to the section of the building, showing three leading to the section of the building, showing three leading to the section of the building, showing three leading to the section of the building, showing three leading to the section of the building, showing three leading to the section of the building, showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading to the section of the building showing three leading three leading to the section of the building showing three leading three leadi Yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 positively grotesque. Arriving at the o'clock the Duke of Cornwall and York pronounced the magic words which set the industrial machinery in motion, and the as a souvenir of the opening, the presentation of the building, showing three rooms completely and elegantly furnished. Leigh & Sons, the sash and door manufacturers, also occupy considerable as a souvenir of the opening, the presentation of the building, showing three rooms completely and elegantly furnished. object of so much thought, preparation, tation being made in the following polished show cases, which their firm

ate to view it. Never has exhibition en-ness may be gracicusly pleased to ac-terprise in this province been so favor-cept this gold medal as a memento of is an excellent display, including a model ed, and the eclat which Royalty added to this auspicious occasion, and also a of a warship and a ship under full sail.

The latest inventions in the way of inhibition a notable circumstance in local ciation of the great honor you have con-history. ciation of the great honor you have con-ferred upon it to-day in so kindly acced-crly corner. The Victoria Book & Sta-Early in the afternoon the people being to our request to bestow your Royal tionary Co. has a space beneath the stairgan to assemble at the ground. The ratronage on this exhibition now formal-

His Royal Highness replied as follows:

"Mr. Mayor and President of the Agrimid surmounted by an elephant. tion of the populace wended its way to cultural Association, I am very grateful the exhibition premises to view another to the society for the beautiful gold ncident of the Royal programme.

Street cars, vehicles of all sorts, were me on their behalf. The Duchess and 1 An Attractive Art Display and Number

THE EXHIBITION.

Perfect weather continues to favor the story of Her late Majesty's reply to the Indian Prince when he asked the meaning of it.

People ascended to the 'turrets and came out on the verandas. Among the crowd outside and inside were notice.

tock, while the pleasure of the specta-Suddenly there was heard the sound of tors is enhanced by a number of amusement attractions. Altogether the exhibitance to see.

THE MAIN FLOOR

ments Are All Well Represented.

On entering the building on the ground who is the most loyal, nor he with the have an exhibit of harness, after which largest, newest and most splendid headfacturing Company consisting of carpets, rugs, etc. The Hygienic Kola Wine

copening ceremony was to take place. The farty, who were preceded by two little flower girls, consisted of His Royal High ress the Duke, the Premier, Lieutenant-Governor, Lady Mary Lygon, Mrs. Derick Kennel Mrs. (Mary Lygon, Mrs. Derick Kennel Mrs. (Mary Mrs.) Mary Lygon, Mrs. (Mary Mrs.) Mary Lygon, Mrs. (Mary Mrs.) Mary Lygon, Mrs. (Mary Mrs.) Mrs. (Mary Mrs.) Mary Lygon, Mrs. (Mary Mrs.) Mary Lygon, Mrs. (Ma

The opening ceremony was simple though striking, and will linger long in the memory of the large crowd fortune class to the memory of the large crowd class to the memory of the large crowd class to the memory of t The latest inventions in the way of in-

> A few feet distant the Canadian min eral paints are piled into a kind of pyra-

Duke or the fair. Some in answer might generalize and reply both, but the afternoon's ceremony settles this matter.

Exhibitions have been held here before, but never in the history of the city has the heir apparent stood within its limits, and people were never weary of struggling, craning and people were never weary of struggling, craning and reaching to get a plants of the plants for the province, and that in consequence maturity had not been retarded.

In the company, who show every courtesy to their many pumerous and of great variety, some of the plants being very rare. As for the plants being very

Horse Artillery, commenting on their fine form and physique. They then entered the legions of others awaited the approach of the their Carriage, the Royal salute was given, the scarlet-coated escort reformed, and amid cheers the party rode away.

In the meantime the building was becoming crowded, with the exception of the space in the first gallery—the newly

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Many side attractions have been promorrow noon. Fanny Putnam and sevided for amusement, Immediately cral the main structure may be found ing for the rate.

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(From Thursday's Daily.)

Yesterday was another successful day at the exhibition. The attendance. was presented with a book, Indian legends translated by Mrs. Harris. This book is really for little Prince Edward, whom the donors hope to see when he becomes old enough to make a tour whom the donors hope to see when he becomes old enough to make a tour similar to that of his illustrious father. There are many other interesting displays, but space will only permit of the features being touched upon. The exhibition building Many hibit of Fred Foster, the taxidermist, representing an Indian making his last sand against a wounded grizzly, and other specimens of the cause were some the near specimens of the specimens of the cause were sufficient to the were sufficient to the were sufficient to the were shown by Captain Barkley. This watched the work with great interest. The restaurant under the charge of the Royal party's departure, and the Royal party stand against a wounded grizzly, and other specimens of 3 art, excite many admiring comments.

taken up. tion is almost constantly crowded, all in-tent upon watching the braves at work carving in stone, silver and wood.

THE SECOND GALLERY

Devoted to Displays From the Educational Institutions-Creditable

Showing. On the second gallery are the educ tional institution exhibits. The display of the Macdonald manual training school academy, the Kuper Island industrial school and South Park school.

various ceremonies the Duke and Duchess appeared as hearty as when they landed from the stately Empress of India.

The B. C. Electric Railway is the Duke and Duch developed and their number, considering the standard their number, considering the standa

exhibit is quite an expensive one and the long journey. From the Gonz

school for their painstaking efforts. The St. Ann's kindergarten on View and Blanchard streets has a neat ex-

IN OTHER BUILDINGS.

Exhibits and the Side Shows.

The building containing the exhibit of manufacturers, also occupy considerable space, claiming special merit for highly polished show cases, which their firm produces. These are shown with shoes from Spencer's Arcade beneath their glass tops. In the way of engineering E. Hutcheson shows a model mining locomotive, which keeps in operation at night a steam layangh. Along ide the region of the most interesting of the first greeting which one receives on entering. On the right hand side are found eight standard natent engines all in operation. There ard patent engines all in operation. There | spicuous,

trifugal pump in operation. It is placed at all. Street cars, venicies of an solor, jammed. People rode on the fenders and hung strenuously to guard rails and every other adjunct of the modern trameral gested itself was which is it that the great pleasure in declaring the exhibition open."

Were looking forward with great interest to our visit to the exhibition, so that we might see for ourselves the great resources of your province. I have now great pleasure in declaring the exhibition open."

A great portion of the gallery is devoted to displays of potted plants and fruit. The former were very choice, very numerous and of great variety, some of the nlants being very rare. As for the

Annum McQuade, and capture of the properties of the properties of the possible of the possible

THE LIVE STOCK.

quent exemplification of what breeders can do in this province. In some lines perhaps the exhibits are none too numerous, but on the whole they are of a description creditable to the show. From an Island standpoint they surpass anything in the line ever seen here before much to the agriculturalist that is reassecretary, B. Boggs, of the show, who suring. The display is certainly an clo-had found time to leave his quarters for quent exemplification of what breeders a breath of fresh air. is shown here with that of St. Ann's an Island standpoint they surpass any of spectators and live stock at a glance.

thing in the line ever seen here before, and during the day were most favorably stock, in parade order and the procession school and South Park school.

The brush drawing and paper folding and drawing, where the mechanical art is first developed, the woodwork representing the second stage in the course of training and the metal models showing training and the metal models showing the second station reached on completions. The improvement which has been effected in the herds, especially of professional anticipation; there was an aggregation of dairy stock that would strikingly illustrated. Thoroughbreds are draw tears from the dairyman. All the procession and during the day were most favorably stock, in parade order and the procession commented on by the visitors from the started off. There was beef stock such as would make the butcher beam with the Island, during the last few years, is aggregation of dairy stock that would strikingly illustrated. Thoroughbreds are classes of noble quadrupeds were there the advanced station reached on completing the education now bestowed upon the pupil by the institution, are all illustrated pupil by the institution, are all illustrated. The shorthorns, which are so rapiding the education has been constantly introduced, and on the grounds nearly every breed is representing that the shorthorns is the constant of t

with the Royal carriage the band played as played as played as control and anthem. The advanced station reached on complete as solitary trooper dashed merrily in and secvived as the early every breed its representation of the national played by more troopers, who in remaindable that the provided played by more troopers, who in the provided played by more troopers, who in the provided played by more troopers, who in the provided pl

day will be quite over the evil effects of of it, and if they want to the people in

berton estate, there were exhibited ten above the ordinary. In fact there are thoroughbreds, principally shorthorns and many local bar twisters who, with a litall magnificent animals, which would the practice and the application of lubri-have claimed honors in any of the big exhibitions of the East. Included in Traviola, the juggler, gave an exhi-other herds were cattle from up the E. bition of hoop trickery, while the High-& N. railway and from Fraser River land fling, in costume, was danced very

THE FIRST GALLERY.

In a water tank which, when working, lifts the water and throws it with great force to the opposite end of the tank.

An Attractive Art Display and Number of Interesting Features.

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The former were were above a being of employees of the company, a min. 12 sec.; R. Mearns, 3 min. 56½ sec.; Bode, 4 min. 04 sec. Double sawing, horizontal 24-inch log—been made by the fruit growers of the Protestant Orphans' Home. This, to those not having seen "Jimmie," might seen in significant, but this time there is seen. One man back contest, 24-inch log—been made by the fruit growers of the Protestant Orphans' Home. This, to those not having seen "Jimmie," might seen. Sawing perpendicular log, same size—Bode and Dorman, 43 log, same size—Bode and Dorman, 45 log, same size—Bode and

At the St. Ann's Academy department on the upper gallery, the Duchess was presented with a beautifully mounted splings of his Royal person, nor baring their heads and with a cheer that was partly a prayer salute the future occupant of the great British throne.

Along the road from the town to the exhibition building expectant crowds occupied coigns of vantage. They sat along the forces that a specific contribution building expectant crowds occupied coigns of vantage. They sat along the forces that a specific contribution of the great British throne.

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respect was well worth patronage.

There were diverse attractions in the afternoon. There was a live stock par-THE LIVE STOCK.

Four Lines Exhibited, Making Excellent
Showing, Particularly Cattle.

Alternoon. There was a live stock parade, which was viewed by a large number. The grand stand was well filled. while the fence skirting the track held its quantum sufficit of small boys as An inspection of the live stock reveals well as children of a larger growth. Inside were the ground officials and the

ions, some fine young Clydesdale stock.

had their innings. These feats are per the long journey. 't may throw bouquets at the athletes.

From the Gonzales stock farm, PemYesterday's performance was not at all

points.

Next to cattle the display of sheep
ranked first, a large exhibitor being J.

Richardson, of Prevost Island. Other

River land ling, in costume, was danced very pleasingly by Miss Veta Monk, Miss
Maggie Hill and Master Eddie Hill.

Master James Mackenzie played the bagpipes. A clever hippodrome performthis year, according to

feature of the afternoon. Seventeenalso the machinery that generates the As for horses the number is large, but inch logs were negotiated in fine style lighting power for the exhibition. On the left are stoves and ranges of many descriptions, and also a great many contrivances peculiar to a machine shop. A heavy horses are shown, and included in Koksilah; and A. O. Reppeto and R. R. very interesting feature of the exhibit, them are two or three Suffolk punches, Dingle. Dorman entered first and finishvery interesting feature of the exhibit, especially to marine men, is a perfect lately imported by Walter Thompson, of ed his job in 5 minutes 39 seconds. The model of a marine boiler. It has been tested up to 210 pounds.

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Duncan C. Anderson, of Rugby, Ontario, and John Davidson, Ashburne, On- way of preparing their fruit for ah tario, whom the Dominion department of agriculture, acting through F. W. Hodson, the live stock commissioner, to act as arbiters of the stock, are life-long

Davidson, the great expert judge, whose the fair illustrates the wonderful pr Aberdeen, Scotland. Consequently, as Mr. Anderson remarked, John Davidson, pert of Portland. These lectures will

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In opening his address Mr. Anderson pointed out that the farmer who was selling the hay and grain off his farm terviewed these gentlemen to learn their opinion of the stock exhibit. They were He must be a manufacturer, and e very highly pleased, and paid a tribute vert the raw material which his far the quality of the animals shown.

Speaking of the dairy breeds, they said his barn. The farmer, he contended, w there were some particularly fine Ayr- just as naturally a manufacturer as the shire and Holstein cattle. They did not man who turned out other products for think, however, the Jerseys were up to the mark, they were sure the best had not been exhibited.

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A very useful herd of red polled cattle out consisted of hay, roots, ensilage, med—the products of his farm. His finisher were shown by Captain Barkley. This products were butter, beef, mutton, est to being a dual purpose, combining both milk and beef.

Of the beefing breeds there were some

pretty nice Hereford cows and polled to other men, but when the raw n Angus cattle shown by Mr. Kirkland. F. was converted into some finished in B. Pemberton exhibited a very valuable at the farmer's barn, herd of shorthorns, including a two- finishing, there were big pay year-old bull, and also a very fine year- labor. Then he had a libe

on the ground, was a four-year-old short-land to keep it in a good lorn bull owned by Watson Clarke. Geo. Sangster, of Saanich, the judges of all successful farming said, showed a very superior yearling bull There were several po

also showed a three-year-old Suf- time produce products of They also snowed a three-year-old Saf-folk, which took first in his class.

W. Thompson, of Saanich, showed two two-year-old stallions, for which he was awarded first and second prizes. Then a first prize three-year-old mare. These were three particularly fine animals.

There was only one representative of the shire breed-ear old safe in produce from the control of the company, were then brought in trating an important and interesting an importan

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THE FRUIT EXHIBIT

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One of the strong features of the she

is the display of fruit which, co that the New Westminster is now in progress, is remarks The most important fact he nection with the fruit exhibit the bulk of the exhibits came district contiguous to Victori been grown within a radius miles of the city. The fruit is presentative of the whole season early and late varieties are trasted with the fruit shown here time of the last exhibition erence. Then the exhibits in first, second and third now there is none seen that strongest varieties seen. Of the tions those from Craigend, the farm

R. M. Palmer, the provincial fruit This Afternoon. spector, just outside the northern part city; from Thomas G. Earle's Lytton, and from R Graham, at Lyra were perhaps the most conspicuou Other meritorious exhibits came from Kamloops and from Comox. An inte ing exhibit and one showing that local shippers are no longer handicapped in the market is a display of packed apple Heretofore one of the strongest reproaches against British Columbia ship

pers has been their inferior packing, and because of this stigma they found it diffi cult to market their fruit in competit with the California and Portland pr ducts. But this difficulty is being rapid y overcome, and the exhibit now seen gress made along this line

To-day and to-morrow lectures are be given on the subject of packing fruit by B. G. Stoddart, a fruit packing ex given on the grounds from 10 to 12 at A large exhibit of grapes and beach

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Fortune, of Kamloops.

THE JUDGE'S ADDRESS. Expert Pronounces on Merits of Priz Winners-Some Pointers For

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cheese, eggs and poultry. the best kind of fertilizer in The sweepstakes bull, the best animal good barn yard manure to lity, and after all that was

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> Class 8-Suffolk Punch Stallion, three years old and upwards-1st. James Bryce, Victoria.
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> 1st and 2nd, Walter Thompson, Hazan, South Saanich. Brood mare, three years old and up wards-1st, Walter Thompson, Hazan,

South Saanich. Class 9-English Shire. Stallion, three years old and upwards-1st. Mrs. J. Rule, Victoria.

Class 10-Percherons Stallion, two years old-1st, H. F. be constrill, a fair-sized mouth, ge nostril, a fair-sized mouth.

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wards-1st and 2nd, H. F. Page, Mission, Class 11-Championship Draught, Stallion, any age—1st, James Bryce, Victoria; 2nd, Walter Thompson, Hazan, South Saanich. Mare, any age-1st, James Bryce, Vic-

Stallion, not over seven years old, with five of his get-1st, James Bryce, Vic-Matched pair draught horses—1st, Jas. Bryce, Victoria; 2nd, Andrew Munroe,

Lake District. Class 12-General Purpose Horses, Brood mare, with foal at foot-1st, R. Mare, three years old and over-1st

of high-priced meat with John Irvine, Victoria; 2nd, T. C. Smith, Fairfield. Filly, two years old or over-1st, Capt. Erskine, Heal, B. C. Foal of 1901, filly or entire-1st, Bishop

n opportunity is afforded of & Clarke, Mount Tolmie. Team of farmer's general purpose horses—1st, R. C. McRae, Victoria; 2nd, Wallace Craig, H. B. C., Victoria.

Pony, 13 hands or under—1st, Miss Beth Irving, Victoria; 2nd, A. Thick, Ex-

tension, B. C. Pony, over 13 hands and not over 141 -James Richards, Victoria; 2nd, James Class 1-Roadsters.

Brood mare, three years old and uped to by entertainers or various descriptions.

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> Class 5-Championship. Roadster, standard bred, thoroughbred and coaca—Mare and age—1st, W. Young, Sidney, B. C.; 2nd, Bishop & Clarke, Mt. Tolmie.

Class 6-Saddle Horses. Gentlemen's saddle horses-1st, F. P. T. Patton, Victoria, B. C.; 2nd, J. D. Slaughter.

CATTLE.

Class 14-Shorthorns. by Messrs. Anderson and Davidson, whose excellent address yesterday proved Watson Clark, Oaklands, B. C.; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton, Victoria, B. C. Bull, one year old and upwards-1st, es a large vacuum in this after- F. B. Pemberton, Victoria, B. C.; 2nd,

Heifer, two years old-1st, R. Fair-One of the most interesting depart-ments to farmers is that of the district B. C. Heller, two years old—1st, R. B. all-clough; 2nd, F. B. Pemberton, Victoria, B. C.

Bull, three years old and upwards-1st, F. Kirkland; 2nd, F. Kirkland, Heifer, two years old-1st, F. Kirk

Class 21- Polled Angus. Bull three years old and unwards-1st Bull, tow years old and upwards-1st.

F. Kirkland, Westham island. *Class 23-Red Polled. Bull, three years old and upwards—1st, Robt, E. Barkley, Westholme, B. C. Bull, two years old and upwards—1st, feet high. This sample of what Kent add in hop raising is upwards to the feet high. This sample of what Kent add in hop raising is upwards—1st, Robt. E. Barkley, Westholme, B. C. Heifer, two years old—1st Robt. E. Heifer, two years old—1st, Robt. E. Barkley, Westholme, B. C. he evolution of the neece had shed stocking is also shown, the three ley, Westholme, B. C.

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Bull, of any age-1st, Robt. E. Barkley, Westholme, B. C.
Class 15—Holsteins, Bull, three years old and upwards—1st, Henry Bonsall, Chemainus; 2nd, G, T. Corfield, Corfield, B. C. Bull, two years old and upwards—1st, H. T. Page, Mission.

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Class 16-Jerseys. PRIZE LIST,
Class 7—Draughts.

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1st. James Bryce, Victoria.

Bull, one year old and upwards—1st, A. C. Wells, Chilliwack; 2nd, A. H. Menzie. Pender Island. Bull calf, under one year-1st, I. H. Lawson, Victoria. Cow, three years old and upwards-1st F. H. Lawson, Victoria; 2nd, G. T. Cor-Heifer, two years old-1st, I. H. Lawson, Victoria, Bull, of a of any age-1st, A. C. Wells,

Class 19-Herefords Bull, three years old and upwards-1st, . Kirkland, Westham Island. Bull, two years old and upwards-F. Kirkland, Westham Island Bull calf, under one year-1st, F. Kirkland, Westham Island. 1st and 2nd, F. Kirkland, Westham Isl-Heifer, two years old-1st, F. Kirk-

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and 2nd, Robt. E. Barkley, Westholme. Graded beef stock-1st, G. C. Smith, Fairfield, B. C. POULTRY. The home of the poultry at the exhibition is situated in the southwest portion of the grounds. It is a fair-sized uilding, and the judges and spectators can move around without falling over one another. This is a department of the show interesting not only to the fan-Pullets—1st, J. N. Jepson; 2nd, K. Bradcier but the casual observer, who is not familiar with the fine points of prize fowls. Everybody likes to see a majes-tic, well kept Plymouth Rock, Leghorn,

though perhaps in early part of the day not extensive, procession to this part of Blackstock, the premises. As in every other departbut those that are exhibited are good.

H. C., Miss N. Russell, Mt. Tolmie,
Pullets—1st, John Gardiner; 2nd, John H. O. Allan has a creditable showing of buff Orpingtons, and B. Moore, of Cedar Hill, has a fine lot of brown Leghorns. ere are some splendid looking black

About two hundred fowl are entered, and altogether they make an exception- 2nd, Hepworth & Herd. Hamburgs. ally good showing. Among the principal Victoria, Ben. Moore, of Cedar Hill road, John Gardiner, Victoria, Johnston McCann and Mrs. Bradley Dyne, of Allen. Saanich. The poultry list complete fol-

Class 46-Fowl. Brahma, light, hen-1st, Hutcheson & Hodgson, Victoria. Light cockerel—1st, B. B. Moore; 2nd, Hutcheson & Hodgson.
Brahma, light, pullet—1st, Hutchison & Hodgson, 2nd, Hutchison & Hodgson.
Cochin, buff, cock—1st, R. H. WidCochin, B. WidCochin, B. WidCochin, Cochin, R. WidCochin, Cochin, R. WidCochin, R. Wid den. Duncans

Hen-1st, R. H. Widden, Cockerel—1st, R. H. Widden. Cochin, white, cockerel—1st, R. H. Widden

Hen-1st, Thomas W. Edwards; 2nd, Golden Sebright, cock—1st, Hepworth Wells.

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Hen-1st, A. S. Drummond Bantam, duckwing, cockerel-1st, A. S. Herd; 2nd, Hepworth & Herd. Duckwing pullets-1st, A. S. Drum

Langshans Any color, cockerel-1st, B. B. Moore Wyandotts. White cock-1st, Thomas W. Ed

wards; 2nd, Thomas W. Edwards. Hen—1st, Thomas W. Edwards. White cockerel-1st, Thomas W. Ed-White pullet-1st, Thomas Silver laced cockerel-1st H W Bullock, Salt Spring island; 2nd, H. W. Bul-Pullet-1st, H. W. Bullock.

Minorcas. station; 2nd, M. Blackstock. erine Bradley Dyne. Black cockerel-1st, B. B. M. Blackstock. Hamburgs.

Black cock-1st, A. M. Sturdy, Galliano island. Black cockerel-1st, A. M. Sturdy; Eggs (ranch), per doz. ... 2nd, A. M. Sturdy. Black pullet—1st, A. M. Sturdy; 2nd, A. M. Sturdy. Golden pencelled hen-1st, B. A. Robertson, Victoria, Golden pencelled cock—1st, B. A. Rob-Beef, per ton Beef, per Ib. Silver pencelled hen-1st, B. A. Robert-Golden spangled hen-1st, A. M. Sturdy; 2nd, A. M. Sturdy. Golden spangled cockerel-1st, A. M. Sturdy; 2nd, A. M. Sturdy. Golden spangled pullets—1st, A. M. Sturdy; 2nd, A. M. Sturdy.

Silver spangled cock-1st, A. M.

Silver spangled hen-1st, A. M. Sturdy;

2nd, A. M. Sturdy.

Silver spangled cockerel—1st, A. M. Sturdy; 2nd, A. M. Sturdy. Silver spangled pullets—1st, A. M. Sturdy; 2nd, A. M. Sturdy. Dorkings. Silver-grey cock-1st, Rev. T. G

Christmas, Cedar district; 2nd, A. M. Sturdy. Silver-grey hen-1st, A. M. Sturdy 2nd, Rev. T. G. Christmas. Silver-grey cockerel—1st, A. M. Sturdy; 2nd, A. M. Sturdy. Silver-grey pullet-1st, A. M. Sturdy and A M. Sturdy.

Plymouth Rocks. White cock-H. P. Johnston, Victoria; nd, H. P. Johnst White hen—1st, H. P. Johnston; 2nd, Katherine Bradley-Dyne,
White cockerel—1st, H. P. Johnston 2nd, Katherine Bradley-Dyne. White pullets—1st, H. P. Johnston 2nd, H. P. Johnston; V.H.C., Katherine Bradley-Dyne.

Buffs, cocks-1st, Geo. McCann, Vic-Hens-1st, Geo. McCann; 2nd, Geo. McCann. Geo. McCann.

Pullets-1st, Geo. McCann; 2nd, Geo. McCann.

Barred cocks—1st, Johnston Graham; 2nd, Johnston Graham.

Hens—1st, Johnston Graham; 2nd, blown to sea, the sky was beautifully

Pullets—1st, Johnston Graham; 2nd, we big yachts.
Sir Thomas Lipton was out early, and

Houdans, Cocks—1st, H. E. Levy. Hens—1st, H. S. Levy. Cockerel—1st, H. E. Levy. Pullets—1st, H. E. Levy. Andalusians.

Cock-1st, J. S. Shopland, Maywood. Hen-1st, J. S. Shopland; 2nd, Kathrine Bradley-Dyne. Cockerel-1st, J. N. Jepson, Victoria; ley-Dyne.

Leghorns. White cocks-1st, M. Blackstock, police station Hen-1st, M. Blackstock; 2nd, H. P. prettily marked game fowl and the aris- Johnston Cockerel-1st, M. Blackstock; 2nd, M. Blackstock. Pullet-1st, M. Blackstock; 2nd, M.

Brown cocks—1st, B. B. Moore; 2nd, ment there are particular grades, the very good, the good and the indifferent.
There are some fine barred and white Plymouth rocks, Hamburgs and Dorkings.
The same might be said of the Bantams,

The same mi Buffs, cockerel-1st, Katherine Brad-

ley-Dyne; 2nd, Hepworth & Herd, Vic-

Any Other Variety of Fowl. exhibitors are Messrs. M. Blackstock, of Victoria, Ben. Moore, of Cedar Hill road, John Gardiner, Victoria, Johnston Graham, of Beacon Hill, T. E. Edwards, A. M. Sturdy and H. O. Allen, and Geo. McCann and Mrs. Bradley Drue of Mrs. Bradley Drue o

Pekin, drake-1st, Katherine Bradley Dyne; 2nd, Hepworth & Herd, V. H. C. Pekin, duck-1st, Katherine Bradley-

Any Other Variety Ducks. Drake—1st, Henry M. Walker, Vic-Duck-1st, Henry M. Walker; 2nd Henry M. Walker.

Any Other Variety Geese.

Gander-1st, A. C. Wells; 2nd, A. C. east half south, second leg southwest half Goose-1st, A. C. Wells; 2nd, A. C.

Pigeons. Carriers, any color-1st, G. L. Milne, Victoria; 2nd, G. L. Milne. Pair pouters-1st, Wm. Harrison amblers-1st, G. L. Milne; 2nd, G. L. Milne.

Pair jacobins, any color-1st, G. L. Pair fantails, white-1st, Hepworth & Barbs, any color—1st, G. L. Milne. Pair archangels—1st, G. L. Milne. Pair owls-1st, G. L. Miln Pair dragoons-1st. G. L. Milne: 2nd G L Milne,

INDIGESTION CAN'T STAY where Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are arrayed against it. Thomas Smith, of Dover, Ont., says: "I am delighted with them-from relieved of the pains of indigestion-I have the greatest confidence in the Tablets and neartily recommend them to any and every sufferer from stomach troubles." 35 cts. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-112.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria Black cock-1st, M. Blackstock, police wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week: Hen-1st, M. Blackstock; 2nd, Kath- Potatoes (Island), per ton \$16.00@18.00 telegraphy, is: Shamrock, 11.51.06; Col-Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Butter (creamery), per Ib. ... Butter (dairy), per ID. Apples, per box'..... 26.00 9 mark. 12.46 Mutton, per Ib. Pork, Ber Tb. Veal, per 10.

F. R. STEWART & CO.. WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

PROVISION MERCHANTS 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

BEAT THE CHALLENGER IN SPLENDID BREEZE

The Shamrock Led the Defender to th Second Mark-There Will Be Another Race To-Morrow.

New York, Oct. 3.-It looked early this norning as if Sir Thomas Lipton's wish for strong offshore breeze and a smooth sea had been granted, for at 8 o'clock Cockerels-1st, Geo. McCann; 2nd, a grand 24-mile breeze was blowing straight out of the northwest, and the sea had decreased so that there was races, and W. B. Coster made a similar taken by the sitting members, Messrs. bet of \$500.

Johnston Graham; V. H. C., B. B. clear, and the air bright and sparkling Cockerel—1st, Johnston Graham; 2nd, with a touch of autumn chill in it. Con-Johnston Graham; V. H. C., B. B. citions of wind and water were ideal, and promised a rare day's race between

rubbed his hands with glee when he came on the deck of the Erin. "This is what we want," he said, "If it blows we will have a good race. Shamrock should do well to-day. True, Mr. Morgan says the columbia wants wind, but so do we. If

test of the two boats."

And at that hour it looked as if his desire for "six inches of water on Sham-opposition electing very few members. rock's lee rail" was to be fulfilled. When the tugs Luckenbach and Navipassed the Hook at 9.25 the wind was still holding fresh and steady, the official

half hours.

The racers were well out to the lightship before the vanguard of the great excursion fleet started down through the narrows, closely followed by picturesque swarm of white yachts and miscellaneous craft. When the steamer Victor arrived half hours. launches from the transport to the yacht Erin. The sea was choppy and the small boats were tossed about in a

threatening manner. perfection, and as the wind had of these is in doubt. slackened a little both captains sent up their large club topsails. Shamrock was first to drop her tow. Columbia soon fol-lowed suit, and both yachts behaved magnificently in the splendid breeze.

when they crossed the line. Both were are not satisfactory, and the men were

the 43.7 seconds which Shamrock must allow Columbia, the latter won by

3.35:7 in the thirty miles. THE RACE BY BULLETIN.

signal for a triangular course, first leg outh, third leg north northwest. The Start.

11.05 -Shamrock crossed the starting ine at 11.00.07, Columbia at 11.01.45. to the Premier yesterday: Shamrock was to windward. up better and is ahead. was Shamrock 11.00.14; Columbia 11.-

ms to be slightly decreasing Shamrock's lead. 11.39.—The yachts are nearing the first mark, going at a terrific pace, Shamrock

First Mark Rounded. 11,51,-Shamrock turned the first mark

at 11.50.55. 11.59.—Columbia seems to have gained slightly. The wind holds true.
12.07.—During the last fifteen minutes of sailing Columbia seems to have held her own without gaining. The wind is increasing, but the sea is smooth, and they are reaching toward the second 4th inst.

umbia, 11.52.17. 12.30.—The boats are rapidly nearing 1.50 the second mark, both heeling at about 1.50 the same angle. There has been appar-221/2 ently no change in their relative posi-

3.50@ 6.00 the second mark. The wind is increasing 5.00@ 6.00 and Columbia is apparently gaining 90@ 1.00 slightly.

> second mark. 1.08.—The boats are very close to each footing very fast, but Columbia seems to outpoint her.

Columbia Takes Lead. 1.17.—Columbia is now apparently 1.48.—Columbia continues to gain.

the next ten minutes. Both yachts have gone about on starboard tack, Columbia leading by a quarter of a mile.

The Result. 2.15.—Unofficial time: Columbia cross ed the finishing line at 2.15; Shamrock at 2.16.20

2.18.—Columbia won by 3 minutes 27.7, corrected time, unofficial.
2.29.—The efficial time as received by VICTORIA ELECTION Marconi wireless telegraphy: Columbia 2.15.05; Shamrock, 2.16.23. Another Race To-Morrow.

2.33.—The official time for the second urn is: Shamrock, 12.45.51; Columbia, 12,46,39. The committee has decided to sail The Supreme Court at Ottawa To-Day

again to-morrow. The Betting.

New York, Oct. 3 .- Betting on the acht race is reported dull. The largest vagers entered vesterday are said to be H. M. Hearsall bet \$1,000 to \$800 that columbia would win the series: Maurice O'Mears, jr., being named as taker of Shamrock end: F. H. Brooks bet \$600

THE CONSERVATIVES WERE SNOWED UNDER

In Nova Scotia Provincial Elections Government Carried All But Six Seats.

the breeze keeps up we will have a fair the provincial elections to-day was a Large Crowd Witnessed Departure of

gauge at Sandy Hook giving the velocity as 24 miles an hour. Should it hold, there is every prospect that the race will be sailed in less than three and a

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 3.-Later returns appearance. The Duchess was then On both boats every sail seemed to set tives in a House of thirty-eight, and one of ancient carving by Indians; in the

NO WORK TO-DAY. Nanaimo, Oct. 3.—There are various the East. island; 2nd, H. O. Allen, Victoria.

It was a magnificent and blood stirring race to the first mark. Both were close reached on the port tack, and smothered along through the sea. The gusty wind along through the sea. The gusty wind continually knocked them down. The Pullet—1st, H. O. Allen; 2nd H. O. Allen; V. H. C., A. H. Menzies, Pender island.

Ducks.

Rowen, drake—1st, A. M. Sturdy.

Pekin drake—1st, A. M. Sturdy.

It was a magnificent and blood stirring rumors from Extension mines. The interest continually in the splendid breeze.

Nanaimo, Oct. 3.—There are various rumors from Extension mines. The interest continually specified by the company's men yester day was said to be satisfactory. The continually knocked them down. The race was terrific, and it was impossible to determine when half the first leg had been sailed whether or not Shamrock was maintaining the lead she gained when they crossed the line. Both were close reached on the port tack, and smothered along through the sea. The gusty wind continually knocked them down. The race was ferrific, and it was impossible to determine when half the first leg had been sailed whether or not Shamrock was maintaining the lead she gained when they crossed the line. Both were

THE EXTENSION ACCIDENT.

Messrs, Jeffries, Hughes and Duggan, Cariboo. On Friday conditions were not THE RACE BY BULLETIN. the deputation of Extension miners now in Much changed, snow fell at Barkerville.

New York, Oct. 3.—8.05 a. m.—Sandy the city, have been authorized by His Wor and showers on the Lower Mainland. By ments to farmers is that of the district general possibilities of the province are strikingly unfolded in this section, which is the mecca of many visitors to the show. The Kent Agricultural Association, of Agassiz, is particularly well as the mechanic of the district general possibilities of the province are strikingly unfolded in this section, which is the mecca of many visitors to the show of the money with the city treasurer for the money with the city treasurer for transmission to the proper source. His destitute families of the consisting of one bull and four for transmission to the proper source. His destitute families of the city, have been authorized by His Work and showers on the Lower Mainland. By Hook reports the winds steady at 22 miles fine the money with the city treasurer for transmission to the proper source. His destitute families of the city, have been authorized by His Work and showers on the Lower Mainland. By Hook reports the winds teady at 22 miles from the noney with the city treasurer for transmission to the proper source. His destitute families of the city, have been authorized by His Work and showers on the Lower Mainland. By Hook reports the winds teady at 22 miles from the noney with the city treasurer for transmission to the proper source. His destitute families of the Cariboo storm area had the city, have been authorized by Hook reports the winds that the city the ship the Mayor to collect funds and the city have been authorized by Hook reports the winds and the city from the noney with the city treasurer for the destitute families of the Cariboo storm area had the cariboo storm area had the city have been authorized by Hook reports the winds and the city from the noney with the city treasurer for the destitute families of the city have been authorized by Hook reports the winds are the cariboo storm area had the city from the noney with the city fr donation of \$20.

On Saturday night the Fifth Regiment spell of fine weather which quickly develdonation of \$20.

band will give a benefit concert in the drill oped, and the remainder of the week has hall for the sufferers. His Roya! Highness the Duke of Corn-, autumnal weather, with clear bright skies wall and York sent the following dispatch and in some localities light frosts at night

cause of your absence. We carnestly trust the prevailing weather has been chiefly that the loss of life from the deplorable fair, with occasional falls of snow and 11.47. The yachts have covered nearly 11.25.—The yachts have covered nearly half the distance to the first mark. Both are holding a fine wind, and Columbia perished.

In chambers, before Mr. Justice Martin 34, on Sept. 30th; rainfall, .76 inch. this morning, the following cases were disposed of: Macarthur vs. Bend d'Or mines-Order 30th; rainfall, .46 inch.

for trial by jury; liberty to set down for sittings on 8th inst.'
Bird, C. S., re Lunacy—Order to go on affidavit of service being filed; remuneration fixed at 5 per cent.

Bartlett vs. Tiarks—Application to proceed with accounts. Stood over until the

Before Mr. Justice Drake the libel case of Nichol vs. Rex came up. R. Cassidy appearing for the plaintiff and W. H. Langley for defendant. Application was made for the examination of certain witnesses going slightly.

At Second Mark.

12.45.—Shamrock has turned the second mark.

12.46.35.—Columbia has turned the second mark.

12.46.35.—Columbia has turned the second mark. Before Mr. Justice Drake the libel case of | could take a bottle of the ren 12.46.35.—Columbia has turned the \$107 and costs. In Macrae et al vs. Burnes, derson Bros., Wholesale Agents judgment was given for defendant, as was also the case in Macrae vs. Crause. In the costs.

berlain's Cough Remedy to allay the irrita- internal treatment that will absolutely 1.59.—The boats should finish within son Bros., Wholesale Agents.

CASE GOES TO TRIAL

Confirmed the Judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 3.-The Supreme court disposed of the Victoria election case toto \$500 that Columbia would win to-day's race; Geo. Weaver bet \$500 even judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem, who day by dismissing the appeal from the that Columbia would win the next two had dismissed the preliminary objections Prior and Earle. This means that the

case now goes to trial on its merits. The objections taken were to the status of the petitioners, validity of the deposit required under the act and publication of the presentation of the petition. Mr. Justice Walkem dismissed these and the Supreme court unanimously confirmed

his decision. R. G. Cote appeared for respondent and Mr. Monk, K. C., and R. Cassidy, Victoria, for appellants.

LEFT FOR THE EAST.

the Royal Party From Vancouver.

Vancouver, Oct. 3.-Five thousand people gathered at the Canadian Pacific depot this morning to witness the de

parture of the Duke and Duchess of

Cornwall and York. The Empress and escorting fleet arrived in port at 7.30, and it was nearly 10 before the Royal couple appeared and went to the train. Three hundred Indians were congregated on the wharf, and the Duke replied to the address presented before he went to Victoria. He personally thanked the Port Simpson chiefs who were presented to him for their having travelled so far to see him and congratulated the Indians, who were in war paint, on their handsome form of a headdress decorated by the

beards of several sea lions. The Royal Italian band played the National Anthem as the train left for

The official time of the finish of the race was: Columbia, 2.15:15; Shamrock, 2.16:23. It will thus be seen that with tinuance of rainy and unsettled weather. On Thursday, the pressure began to rise in this vicinity, though still being low in Three successive days of over ten and a Victoria, Oct. 2, 1901. | balf hours of bright sunshine attest the Shamrock was to windward.

11,10.—Columbia is staggering along those stand I much regret not to the stand up better and is ahead.

Wictoria, Oct. 2, 1901.

Hon. James Dunsmuir, Extension:

The Duchess and I much regret not to have had the pleasure of meeting you meter areas have stretched from the Paci-11.20.—The official time of the start, and still nore when we knew the sad fie to the Great Lakes. In the Northwest cause of your absence. We carnestly trust the prevailing weather has been chiefly

GEORGE 29th, and the lowest, 30.3, on the 30th: rainfall, .04 inch.
At New Westmir ster the highest temperature, 66, was on Oct. 1st, and the lowest, At Kamloops the highest temperature was 64 on Oct. 1st, and the lowest 32 on Sept.

> At Barkerville the highest temperature occurred on Oct. 1st, and the 20, on Sept. 29th; total rain and melted snow, .38 inch.

IT HAPPENED IN A DRUG STORE. "One day last winter a lady came to my nark.

12.15.—The official time of turning the first mark, as given by Marconi wireless telegraphy, is: Shamrock, 11.51.06; Colsent of other children being filed.

W. A. Anderson & Co., for winding up order. Order made. F. B. Pemberton appointed provisional liquidator, and stay of proceedings in actions to commence on further order.

Says Mr. C. R. Grandin, the popular druggist of Ontario, N. Y. "She was disappointed and wanted to know what cough preparation I could recommend. I said to her that I could freely recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and that she

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM produced other, Shamrock to windward and apparently blanketing Columbia. Shamrock costs. rapidity. South American Rheum When you cannot sleep for coughing, it ic a quick-acting, safe, simple and harmis hardly necessary that anyone should tell less cure, acts directly on the system, not you that you need a few doses of Chaman a liniment to temporarily deaden pain. An tion of the throat, and make steep poscible.

It is good. Try it. For sale by Henderdays. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall &

A NOTED ORIENTAL STATESMAN HERE

MARQUIS ITO COMES ON THE KAGA MARU

He States That Japan Is Not Opposed to Russian Aggression-Two Countries Are Friendly.

on the steamer Kaga Maru, after a most delightful trip. He is travelling for the benefit of his health, which has been failing for some months. From here he proceeds to Seattle on the steamer and there will be accorded an official welcome. He will travel through the United States, and will possibly visit London, Eng., before his return three or four months hence.

It is now about four years since the Marquis passed through this city en route to the Jubilee celebration in London. In personal appearance he has changed but little since then. Though alling, he still possesses that quick turn and indomitable tion of Japan. He left his parents when he was 15 years old and visited all over the country, and subsequently became a

He was one of the earliest visitors to Japan. He was sent to foreign countries quite often as an ambassador of Japan, and each time discharged his Japan, and each time discharged his Justice of the Peace Stone. The party of the mines were forced western clynization the palace car builder, and Mrs. Brazille been the taking fire of the blanket from have been united in marriage here by Justice of the Peace Stone. The party so that those in the mines were forced with the palace car builder, and Mrs. Brazille been the taking fire of the blanket from the start, so that in ciprocates the Boer statements of desire for peace.

The cause is generally believed to have been united in marriage here by a miner's lamp. This rapidly spread discharged his force of the palace car builder, and Mrs. Brazille been the taking fire of the blanket from the start, so that in ciprocates the Boer statements of desire of the miles from the start, so that in ciprocates the Boer statements of desire case the wind should shift the yachts for peace. duties quite successfully. He was also left for San Francisco last night, Prime Minister at the time of the Japan China war and succeeded in introducing Japan to Western countries very good knowledge of English and is

The Marquis is now about fifty years of age. He is attired in the regulation European dress, and wears a somewhat heavy beard. Accompanying him is a party of prominent Japanese, including Hon. K. Tsuzuki, advisory minister of the depart-

On his arrival here he was met by a party of distinguished Japanese, ameng whom were Consul Shimuzu, of Vancouver; Consul Hayashi, of Seattle; and Messrs.

When asked what he thought of Russian aggression in the Far East, the Marquis stated, at the outer wharf this morning, that he did not consider any steps in this lirection now being taken by the Czar were hostile to Japan. His country was not op-posed to any present movement of Russia; in fact, he stated that the relationships

the friendliest.
Just before leaving Japan the Marquis the subjects of the closest attention on the part of European and American powers part of European and American powers during the last few years, and there are indications that the Far East will be brought into closer touchs with foreign countries in future. For these reasons 1 deem it most necessary that Japanese should make exhaustive inquiries into the affairs of Europe and America by means of personal inspection. I hope that my trib abread will halp me in furthering the form of the twenty who are ween for the twenty who are well as the ween for the twenty who are well as the ween for the twenty who are well as the ween for the twent werrare of our country. Looking that the higher unity of one mind.

Every woman should know that the general health depends on the local womanly health. Irregularity, as there is no important politicians, The policy of the government, it is advisable that they should exercise sufficient deliberation and circumspection on all questions, and not resort to any reckless and thoughtless action. The present government being composed of the control of the present government being composed of the control of the present government being composed of the control of the present government being composed of the control of the present government being composed of the control of the control of the same angry and was about to jump over the counter when the woman fired, the wind had dropped to 12½ knots at most impossible. Sandy Hook station, with indications that it was gradually decreasing. Both whose father, Sam Mottishaw, lives in the higher unity of one mind.

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present government being composed of men who are not interested in any pollulcal party, there is no occasion for the Selyukal to regard it with any hostile intention;

Sick and ailing women are invited to Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All the disaster were regard to the attitude assumed by our party towards the government I spoke to you when I resigned the premiership, and it seems that nothing has since happened to change this attitude. I would advise you, gentlemen, that you should assist the government with all possible kindness and good intention for the sake of the country, of course the government can hardly be tolerated if it acts contrary to public interest, but the fundamental aim of politics being the promotion of the well-being of the country, it is to be hoped that the terest, but the fundamental aim of politics being the promotion of the well-being of the country, it is to be hoped that the interest of the state will not be sacrificed to party considerations. I must repeat my advice that you should exercise the utmost precaution and deliberation on all political questions and to refrain from taking any reckless and ill-advised steps, but rather aim at the consolidation of the party's influence and induce people to regard our party with more esteem and considerations.

Was NEARLY ORAZY*

**I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my and the process of the state will not be sacrificed to prevent air getting in. No. 3 was found unsafe and closed. The relief party entering by that way met the explosion in the mine, but escaped slightly stunned.

Robert Bryden, not manager Bryden.

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**Columbia Ahead.*

**11.36.—Both boats are now on the port tack.

**Columbia Ahead.*

**12.11.—Both boats are

CONVINCED BY PRINTED TESTI-MONY of the hundreds of the cured, Mrs. Benz, of 418 E. Sth street, New York, who was for years a great sufferer from Caprocured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and it effected an absolute cure in a very short while. One pust through the blower will clear the head and stop headache. 50 cents. Sold by and stop headache. 50 cents. So Jackson & Co. and Hail & Co.-113.

SWORN IN.

Sir Louis Davies Took His Seat on Bench Yesterday.

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—Sir Louis Davies was sworn in as justice of the Supreme court to-day, and took his seat upon the bench. All the ministers of the Crown in the city were present on the occasion, and shook hands with their old colleague. An address was presented by the local bar offering congratulations. He then replied briefly thanking, and hoping that he would discharge his duties impartially . and fairly.

CANCER CURED.

Senator Beveridge Tells of the Kienot scope Incident With Count Tolstoi.

Senator Beveridge, who, as stated elsewhere in this issue, arrived on the teamer Kaga Maru from the Orient this norning, gives a most emphatic denial to the story circulated about him getting EXPLOSION FOLLOWED Kienotoscope artist to make views o him interviewing Tolstoi, so that he could make views in a lecture tour through the United States.

To a Times representative he said this his conversation, but of course I presented no subjects in conversation to him. I am not going to deliver any lectures on him or on any other subject, and I did not have myself signed in the kienoto-Marquis Ito, one of the greatest states scope. While I was with Count Tolstoi, men of the Far East, arrived this morning Mr. Burton Homes, the American illustrated lecturer, who was then getting materials in Russia, signed in the kienotc-

them in Manuchuria or Russia, or his The last reports received from the

A NEW ASSISTANT.

spirit that is so characteristic in his life.

Kruttschmitt, fourth vice-president of The Marquis's career is almost too well the Southern Pacific, has, according to a known to all the world's greatest politiknown to all the world's greatest politi-cians, among whom he occupies a very high assistant to President Harriman, and cians, among whom he occupies a very high place. He it was who made the constitu-

GEORGE PULLMAN MARRIED.

Carson, Nev., Oct. 1.—George M. Pull-man, son of the late Geo. M. Pullman,

The cause is generally believed to have



The happiness of home life depends largely on the health of the wife and mother. When her strength is unequal to the daily cares and duties of home, the evening hour finds her utterly worn out, too tired to talk, too weary to read. At first even she is glad to have her husband go out for the evening. She wants rest and quiet at any price. And so the foundation for marital misery is often laid in ill-health.

But when the housewife is health.

"I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young, of South Regent Street (Lee Park), Wikesbarre, Penna. "I am perfectly willing for you to use my name and address, as I think it my duty to let the people know what a wonderful medicine you have. When I had those mishaps I began to think I would never have children, and my husband always said that if I would take your medicine I would soon be all right. My back used to almost break and I would get sick at my stomach and have such headaches I did not know what to do; they used to set me nearly crazy, and I used to dread to get up, I felt so bad; then I began taking your medicine. When baby was expected I took it all the time I was that way. I felt fine all the time and I never get those dizzy spells now. I hardly ever have a nervous headache any more. I have a perfect romp of a boy; he is the light of our home. I am now twenty years old and my baby is almost eight months old, I now feel well, and weigh 180 pounds, and the baby 23½ pounds. We feel very grateful for the good your medicine did for us. We are both healthy, thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicine."

Mouth, but coal only commences about there. All the works are thus shut in. Great difficulty is found in keeping the fan shaft closed. Early this morning smoke was belching forth from it. The work of smothering the fire is being carried on. It is not known when another explosion may occur. Several occurred during the night.

Later.—The work of closing the fan shaft continues. No. 2 and No. 3 slopes are well closed. There is less smoke from the fan shaft to-day. Company officials state that No. 1 and the tunnel will be affected.

Nanaimo, Oct. 2.—The latest news from Extension is that all the avenues for air are closed to the workings in the mine. An intense heat is felt on the surface near the fan shaft, indicating fire within. The mines have to be kept is topped to prevent danger, so there is no

ALMOST A SKELETON.

almost a sketteron.

"Your 'Favorite Prescription' has done so much for me," says Mrs. Susan Weast, of Lawndale, Cleveland Co., N.C., "that I feel it my duty to write to you and tell you I think it saved my life. I had been under the treatment of two doctors—had two mishaps. I was almost a skeleton, weighed only seventy pounds. A friend of mine recommended Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and when I commenced to take it my health began to improve greatly. In ten months I was a happy mother. I had only taken six bottles and have never taken any medicine since, of any kind, and now weigh 130 pounds. I am now awaiting the coming of another child in the best of health. I cannot say too much in praise of your 'Favorite Prescription," "

Selection, weighed the propose of the above come of the stoppings. Company officials say the tunnel workings will be unaffected. Preparations are in progress for commencing work soon, and now leads by several lengths. and now leads by several lengths. The only danger felt is that an explosion may occur, driving out some of the stoppings. Company officials say the tunnel workings will be unaffected. Preparations are in progress for commencing work soon, and now leads by several lengths. The only danger felt is that an explosion may occur, driving out some of the stoppings. Company officials say the tunnel workings will be unaffected. Preparations are in progress for commencing work soon, and now leads by several lengths. The only danger felt is that an explosion may occur, driving out some of the stoppings. Company officials say the tunnel workings will be unaffected. Preparations are in progress for commenced before the wind is light and fitful. and the boats are sailing very slowly.

Race Off.

New York, Oct. 1.—Later—Shamrock was half a mile ahead when the race was declared off.

No HOME should be without it. Pains will be only defined to the first mark.

AGENTS—"The Life of President Me to single and fitful. and the boats are sailing very slowly.

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IN EXTENSION MINE

OUTBREAK OF FIRE

-The Rescue Party Fails to Return.

(Special to the Times.)

scope Count Telstoi and his grandchildren, but of course I am not in the
picture. The Russian papers got his
nel and No. 3, is ablaze and serious picture. The Russian papers got his name mixed up with mine, and that is probably how the story originated."

nel and No. 3, is ablaze and serious doubts are expressed as to whether the probably how the story originated."

between the big flyers. There was a led and more sampled and serious samp of early autumn in the air, and overhead was an unspotted sky. Break-Senator Beveridge declined to give any opinion of the conditions as he found the mines will be a complete wreck.

mines is to the effect that satisfactory progress is being made in checking the fire, and that they have strong hopes of San Francsico, Cal., Oct. 1 .- Julius keeping it out of the other workings.

smoke could be seen rising from the on the Jersey coast.

to seek safety by fleeing to the workings of the connecting shafts. Some who escaped in this way did so very narrow-One man, after becoming exhausted in flight, fell down, striking the door in doing, which let him into fresh air.

on fire help was asked in the way of hose and fire fighting appliances from unding places. red the mine to afford succor to those believed to have been overcome, were

When it was found that the shaft was

afford relief to those imprisoned. They were driven back, Manager Bryden being dragged out in an unconscious conion. He afterwards regained con-

The work of fighting the flames so as co preserve the other workings was persistently followed. At the last report they were succeeding in keeping it with-in bounds and the men were gaining headway against the flames.

An explosion occurred at about 11

c'clock, and all are waiting anxiously. fearing that others may follow, and that the stoppings will be knocked out and the flames will enter the other work-

manager of the baseball team at Lady- the finish on the starboard tack. smith; Wm. Blakeley, a son-in-law of J. McCullum, and who has only been

Later Particulars.

there. All the works are thus shut in

AGAIN THE RACERS FAIL TO FINISH

CUP RACE OFF OWING TWO HUNDRED KILLED TO THE LIGHT WINDS

Covering Only Part of the Triangular Course To-Day.

New York, Oct. 1.-A fitcen-knot Ladysmith, Natal, Sept. 30.-The Brit-Nanaimo Oct. 1.—Another disaster has occurred at the ill-fated coal mines of crews of Columbia and the British cup to have been greater than was at first fast was over by 7 o'clock, and half an hour later sail covers were taken off the main sails and jibs and stay sails were a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Brus-

8.40. The mooring chains had been unshackled, and they were holding only by a slip line. All night the wind had non-intervention."

United States, having ascertained that Mr. Roosevelt will pursue the policy of non-intervention." of the mine.

About the middle of the afternoon the report was received here that the mines were on fine. The company studiously avoided allowing any news to go abroad.

Began to subside at sunfise, and rears are expressed that the beautiful fifteen knot wind would not hold long enough to get the race fairly started. The wind shitted around to the north northeast, but the sea, owing to the off shore wind would allowing any news to go abroad.

to send the yachts to the windward leg of ten miles from the start, so that in case the wind should shift the yachts would at least have a beat in some portion of the race. But ten miles from Sandy Hook lightship would have brought the yachts upon the Long Island shore, and in order to give them a beat of ten miles to windward, it looked this morning as if the committee would have to shift the starting point to very the volksyrand to a member of the Cane

Hook reported the wind at 14 miles from the northeast and the sea smooth.

In conclusion the northeast and the sea smooth.

Columbia was the first to start for the that, having annexed the two republics lightship, followed a few moments later to Great Britain, he cannot break faith. Manager Bryden and his brother and by Shamrock. At that time the lower with the people who have shown loyalty bay presented a peculiar and more ani, to the new regime, and so far as clematically relief to the new regime, and the new regime relief to the new regime. mated sight than it had on either of the ency to Cape rebels is concerned, this is previous race days. There was a large the prerogative of the rulers which must

> of sailing yachts.
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> Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht, the Erin, was well to the front of the fleet with a distinguished party on board. The viding for the sale of properties of the burghers still in the field, in accordance with a distinguished party on board. The vious proclamation. big dent in her port quarter made by the revenue cutter Gresham in collision on Saturday had been straightened out and a coat of green paint covered all outer Work Point Artilleryman Shot in Johns marks of the accident.

After a conference on board the committee boat signals were set for the was the scene of a shooting affray last course as follows: The first leg due night, as the result of which a Mrs. Mceast, a beat; the second a leg south Millan, the wife of the proprietor, is at southwest, one half west, a broad reach the lock-up charged with shooting with Reeves, Jas. Watson, Tony, an Italian, on the port tack, and the third north latent. It appears that about 10 o'clock David Griffith, who is married and is northwest, one half west, a close fetch to a Royal Garrison Artilleryman, while un-

THE RACE BY BULLETIN. New York, Oct. 1.—At 9.15 a.m. the wind had dropped to 12½ knots at Sandy Hook station, with indications that it was gradually decreasing. Both that it was gradually decreasing. Both the counter when the woman fired, the 22 calibre bullet lodging in his right

-The boats are now manoeuvr-

Later Particulars.

Nanaimo, Oct. 1.—The report that line. The wind is not over four knots.

Last night all the inlets were closed starboard tack, Shamrock having swung Lord Roberts. At the time of his death

12.30.—The yachts are almost becalmed about 3½ miles of the course have 1.20.—Both boats seem to have cought dgm

a nice breeze from the southeast. Shamtock caught it first, and is apparently getting small advantage from it, but Columbia is still in the lead. Positions Changing 1.28.—Shamrock is ahead and appears

to be steadily pulling away from Columbia, having more wind. 1.45.—The first mark is now two miles away, and the boats are nearly on even

Inspector Morgan gives the opinion that the fire is now out at Extension. He tested gas escaping through the stopping and says it would put out any fire.

Work is to commence in the tunnel this afternoon. The workings are separated from No. 2 workings by 12 feet of sand.

BURGHERS' LOSSES

Boers Banished.

avoided allowing any news to go abroad, although from here dense clouds of subsided, and there was vary little surf plying to a communication from Acting on the Jersey coast.

President Schalkberger, received September 15th. Lord Kitchener promises last night that it was their earnest desire to send the Schalkberger letter to the

have to shift the starting point to very the volksraad to a member of the Cape close to the Jersey shore near Seabright.

At 9 o'clock the observer at Sandy time is ripe to drive the English from

In conclusion, Lord Kitchener declares fleet of pleasure crafts hovering about, and a noticeable increase in the number of sailing yachts.

be exercised with unfettered discretion. A proclamation has been issued providing for the sale of properties of the

Street Shooting Gallery,

The shooting gallery on Johnson street der the influence of liquor, patronized the gallery to a considerable extent. After he had expended his last dime he wanted

CANADIAN KILLED.

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tunnel will be affected.

Nanaimo, Oct. 2.—The latest news from Extension is that all the avenues for air are closed to the workings in the mine. An intense heat is felt on the surface near the fan shaft, indicating fire within. The mines have to be kept stopped to prevent danger, so there is no chance of recovering the bodies. The only danger felt is that an explosion may occur, driving out some of the stoppings.

Company officials say the tunnel work.

Sala—Shamrock is four lengths ahead and to windward.

2.08.—Columbia is now ahead. The wind is flukey, but fresh. One boat gets it and then the other.

2.20.—Shamrock caught a puff of wind, and now leads by several lengths.

2.42.—Shamrock has turned the first mark.

Sala—Shamrock is four lengths ahead and to windward.

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No Delegation London, Oct. 1.-"Mr. Kruger," says sels, "has abandoned the idea of send-Both yachts were ready for a start by ing a delegation to the President of the

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SIR THOMAS FAILS

SHAMROCK DEFEATED

To-Day's Race Was Most Excit the Series, Columbia Winni

On Time Allowance.

FOR THE THIRD

New York, Oct. 4.-The same northwester which yesterday ble ing. It scoured across the lowe and kicked up white caps in every tion; it made the flags and penna board the fleet anchored inside the as straight as boards, and out to se a lot of coasters down the Jersey at a lively rate. As yesterday, creased steadily after sunrise, and o'clock was blowing from 18 to 20 In fact it seemed to have more Bermudas. Nearly all the pilot be the station off Sandy Hook were reefed down, and only the heavily coasting schooners were able to all sail. There was an added to frost in the air, but overhead a l sunshine from a clear, autumn s wind and weather were absolutel

fect for the day's contest. the wind held true a long bea the finish. It was in just such this two years ago that Col e Shanirock I. a decisive beat six minutes. It was again n vacht people have been ask

THE RACE BY BULLETIN. New York, Oct. 4 .- 8:15 a. m.-A west, weather clear, and sea comp 9:20.-The wind still holds stron oth rachts are going out to the s

ind is still 18 knots from the course fifteen miles south southeast the line on the port tack.

11:15.-The official time of the start imbia, 11:00; Shamrock. 11:03. started on the handleap gun. 11:17. - Columbia continues to

The Start.

11. They are off. Columbia in the

11:27.—Shamrock seems to be overhar Shamrock Ahead.

11:30.—Shamrock has passed Columnad seems to be pulling rapidly away to 1:55.-Columbia crossed the starting Just fifteen seconds after the han gun. Shaurock apparently has f away a bit more, and at the present away a bit more, and at the present of sailing will turn the first mark within her time allowance to Columbia, 11:57.—Shamrock crossed the line jus seconds ahead of the handicap gun. 12:03 p. m.—Shamrock is now fully minute, about

12:09.—A favorable slant of wind has parenty enabled Columbia to close gap a little. The boats are now wi es of the outer mark. 12:12.—Columbia gains sligatly.

12:33.-The wind is now ten knots. Sh ock forty seconds ahead. 12:42.-The boats are very near uter mark. Shamrock still leading.

At Outer Mark. 12.53.—Shamrock turned the outer mat 12.48:57 and Columbia at 12.49:45 ficial time) 12:54.—Barr held the port tack but an

stant, then went on the starboard t Both 'yachts are holding for the Je 12:59.-Marconi reports that Sha 1:14.-The official time of turning

Marconi wireless telegrap

amrock, 12.48:46; Columbia, 12.49:35. Columbia Ahead. 1:21.-Columbia passed Shamrock at 1 1:34.-Columbia is now nearly a mile indward

The wind holds true at 12 kg Both boats are still on the port tack.

2:04.—Columbia has gone about on arboard tack and still, holds her Shamrock quickly followed around on starboard tack.

2:10.—Columbia is still ahead.