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THE DUKE AND DUCHESS EN ROUTE TO REGINA

New Building of University at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26 .- At the conclusion ernoon the Duke and Duchess were ven to Government House where they McMillan

and Duchess assisted in the formal open-ing of the new building of Manitoba uni-Sick and indigent people at Nome are taken into the building to sign the ter. Three thousand school chil-marched on a great stand, sang songs, and a cadet company Indian boys gave an exhibi-Are Gradually Wearing Away South Shore of Hanlan's Island. Participants and spectators the strains of "God Save the

The Duke and Duchess and the memduring the night there was a torchion and an elaborate display fireworks. The night scenes on the with the lights, decorations and ving crowds were very attractive. A DOMESTIC SERVANT Ducal party to their train at 10 and gave a parting cheer as it out for the West.

The next stop on the tour will be made a-morrow at Regina, where the Duke and Duchess leave the train for a few They will receive an address ops will escort them to Governise, where they will be enter Gift for Duchess

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- The ladies of Toof the Duchess and the Can- lovers' quarrel. n emblem, the beaver and maple af, the whole enclosed in a carved box rd's-eye maple.

Regina, Sept. 27.-The Duke and is said, will be merged into one large ight and were accorded a cordial

the C. P. R. depot when the Royal spe-cial arrived, and the Prince and Princess were cordially cheered. Lieut.-Governor Haultain and a large delegation of officient of the spin of the s

ont Hous Duke and Duchess got their first hand organ and ran away.

Calgary, N. W. T., Sept. 28.—The spe-ul trains of the Duke and Duchess of ruwall and York arrived at 0.20 the

us that the King vas most cordial in remarks, expressing warm regard for rfca and the Americans.

THEY LOST MONEY. Passengers From Nome Return With SIR THOMAS SAYS THEY LOST MONEY. Less Than They Had When Going In.

Port Townsend, Wn., Sept. 27 .- The steamer Senator has arrived from Nome with nearly five hundred passengers and over half a million in treasure. Out of a large number of passengers on the Senator, not one of them brought out, it WELL PLEASED WITH is said, as much money as they took in. All speak in the highest terms of the They Took Part in Formal Opening of Deeping been opened in the vicinity of Nome this season, for the reason that when prospectors find pay diggings, some one comes along and claims it by right of prior location, and it is then tied up i

> The largest nugget ever found in the ept. 26.—At the conclusion north was taken out of Anvil creek on nics at the city hall this September 14th. It weighed 97 ounces, and is valued at \$1,552. A rich strike is reported at the head

nnched with Lieut. Governor and Mrs. of Gronse gulch. The claim was bonded for 50,000, and the bond had lapsed but a few days when the strike was

was another large crowd have reached such large numbers that the university, and the the question of what shall be done with Duchess were loudly cheered them is the main topic. Just before the drove up and entered the Senator sailed a mass meeting was to be They were presented with an called for the purpose of raising money and after the Duke had replied to send that class out on the last boat. EFFECT OF WAVES

Toronto, Sept. 28.—The city engineer's when the Duke and Duchess took department has taken the annual measurements of Hanlan's island from of their suit with a number of wearing away effect of the waves is al-in the instolate period, and the result of the jown correspondent's long account of the waves is al-in most alarming. During the last six years much to shotter Lists: "Columbia did the historic period, and the result of the the waters have encroached 150 feet on day," and concludes: "The day's sailing did nothing to suggest that Shamrock receded on the west side of the island, will not win in a good breeze. I think and at one place the shore has extended over 200 feet.

TAKES CARBOLIC ACID

Committed Suicide as Result of Lovers' Quarrel-Great Lakes Lumber Ship-

Toronto, Sept. 27.-Lilah Silverthorn,

May Combine. All vessel property owned by the large of Shamrock's speed, I was very well satisfied with what she did. What we lumber shippers on the Great Lakes, it

combination during the coming winter.

Fatal Runaway. Fatal Runaway. Collingwood, Sept. 27.—Chas. Law-rence, president of the Great North Ex-hibition, was instantly killed last night by being thrown from his buggy against a tree, breaking his neck and fracturing his skull. His horse took fright at a

westward journey was continued nection with the death of Paddy Poiress, at Glace Bay, C.B., on Saturday night,

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1901.

Pickoria Times.

ABDUCTED MISSIONARY ABDUCTED MISSIONARY. Letter From Miss Stone-Brigands Demand 25,000 Turkish Pounds Ransom,

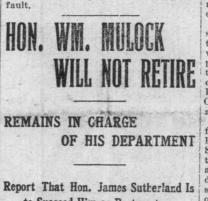
Constantinople, Sept. 26 .- Rev. Mr Haskell, a missionary at Samakov, Bul-garia, has received a letter from Miss Helen H. Stone, the American mission ary, who was carried off by brigands. It does not reveal the whereabouts of Miss Stone, but says she is in good health, and has been well treated by the brigands, especially in the earlier stages of the abduction. Latterly, in consequence of the vigorous pursuit of Turkish troops, she has been subjected to privations. Miss Stone adds that the brigands de mand a ransom of 25,000 (Turkish) pounds. The opinion is expressed in Constantinople that the Bulgaro-Mac donian committee was actively concerned in the abduction of the missionary.

ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET.

Vancouver, Sept. 28 .- J B Charleson not reflected by public opinion, which superintendent of the construction of the At sunrise there were no indications Dawson, was banquetted by citizens of Vancouver last night. G. R. Maxwell, M. P., presided, and among the guests present were J. Fletcher, circuit manager zon many minutes before the fog began present were J. Fletcher, circuit minutger C. 'P. R. telegraphs, western division, who has been associated with telegraphy in British Columbia ever since the C. P. R. connected the Pacific Coast with the puff of wind that by S o'clock had inlitions prevent accurate judgment of the comparative merits of the two yachts, the plain fact stands out that under a condition of weather which was the same for both, the American boat got a good it nearer the winning line than ours." ernment assay office, Vancouver, and The fog had hardly burned away at many other prominent gentlemen.

GEO, PULLMAN DIVORCED.

day granted a decree of divorce of Airs. Lurer, he said pointing to the Beecy of the palace car magnate. Alimony was fixed at \$1,000 a year, and the plain-tiff was granted permission to apply for an increase in the alimony and for at-torney's fees later. Mr. Pullman, who is an average to the said pointing to the Beecy clouds in the northeast, "hold the wind day." Just before S o'clock a fleet of half a hundred schooners and sailboats that had been fog-bound, made sail and put to sea how in California let the suit go by de-at a smarking gait, and the way the way the suit of the suit go by de-it a smarking gait, and the way the suit go by denow in California, let the suit go by de-fault.



to Succeed Him as Postmaster-General Contradicted.

want is a good strong brezze from the northwest, or any other quarter for that matter, but plenty of it, and then I'm of herself. We are all very pleased at Mulock is retiring from the post office the excellent manner in which the course was kept clear. It could not have been better done, and I hope it will be so throughout all the races." Capt. Sycamore and his crew over-hauled Shamrock's sails this morning.

Hon. Wm. Mulock told your correspon-Washington, Sept. 27 .- The weather dent to give a flat contradiction to the did not leave for the starting point until hand organ and ran away. Washington, Sept. 27.—The weather the prairies covered with snow and the prairies covered with snow and the prairies covered with snow and the charge of being implicated in con-ezing point. hand organ and ran away. Washington, Sept. 27.—The weather the solution of the snow and the charge of being implicated in con-ezing point. hand organ and ran away. Washington, Sept. 27.—The weather bureau this atternoon issued the follow-story aburt is retirement from the cab-story aburt is retirement from the cab-an unfavorable reply, it will thereby be manifest which he contracted while on his way to Australia. He also said that it was his intention to appoint Wm. Smith, of the department in place of W. L. Lesureur, who is to be superannuated at the end of six months. Major Saunders, N. W. M. P., which he contracted while on his way to of boats somewhat larger.

the report published in the United States by a news agency yesterday that two An-archists from Paterson, N. J., have been

OF TO-DAY'S RACE THIRTY-SEVEN SECONDS

First Race of Series for America Cup an Exciting One From Time the Yachts Started.

New York, Sept. 28 .- A thick fog and no wind gave a most discouraging outlook at dawn for good racing conditions

on Thursday, The crew of Shamrock contented them-selves before breakfast with wiping off the deck and rails, but on Columbia they were active indeed, and by 7 o'clock had put jib and sky sail in stops. Then they took the cover off the main sail and opened that up to get the dampness out of it. It was evident that Mr. Morgan and Capt. Barr were going to be ready f an early start. an early start. Shamrock's stilors in the finished breakfasting aboard the Porto Rico. Afterward they went aboard Shamrock and busied themselves with

the Erin until his guests arrived, and



HE IS HOPEFUL

foresees defeat for Shamrock II, in her races with Columbia for the America

The afternoon papers similarly derive

scant comfort from the stories of yester-

As the St. James's Gazette points out,

spite of all suggestions that the con-

litions prevent accurate judgment of the

condition of weather which was the same for both, the American boat got a good

bit nearer the winning line than ours." The Pall Mall Gazette is practically

alone in thinking that the American ex-

perts are easily satisfied if they are al-ready convinced that Columbia is the

Alleged "Crowding."

New York, Sept. 27 .- From an authen-

there was a very strong feeling on the

part of Capt. Sycamore and those in

charge of Shamrock at what they term "crowding" of Shamrock at the start

yesterday by Capt, Barr. "If he is go-ing to continue these tactics there will be serious trouble," said the writer's in-

"What he did yesterday would not b

tolerated for an instant in a race in British waters. He must not expect us

to stand it and we won't. Our relations with the New York Yacht Club and with

the principals in this event have been so extremely pleasant that it is to be hoped

one man's action shall not be permitted

Press representative to-day: "While yes-terday's race was not at all a fair test

Weather Forecast.

creasing to brisk in the afternoon."

GUARDING CZOLGOSZ.

Si: Thomas said to an Associated

to mar them."

source it was learned to-day that

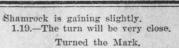
CHALLENGER'S WORK Complaint Regarding Barr Manoeuvring at Start of Race.

London, Sept. 27 .- Sir Thos. Lipton this morning cables to his friends here: "Am very hopeful," but the feeling is

better boat. The paper's comment is probably based on the conclusion of its she will."

pers May Combine Interests.

volto will present the Duchess of Corn-a young domestic, lifteen years old, re-wall and York with a writing set of siding with Mrs. Landon at 159 Euclid an gold, set with Lake Superior avenue, committed suicide by taking car-sts and ornamented with the bolic acid yesterday as the result of a



1.26 .- The official time of yachts turning the outer mark was: Shamrock, 1:25.12; Columbia, 1:25.53. 1.28.—The yachts are coming home be fore the wind with booms to port and pinnakers to starboard, Shamrock lead-

1.59.-The yachts have covered about five miles of the running, and Shamrock seems to have maintained her relative distance ahead.

Columbia Takes Lead 2.14.-Columbia is now ahead.

2.31.—Columbia is only two lengths ahead, but is still gaining. Still Gaining.

2.40.-The lightship is now in sight, eight miles away. Columbia is still gaining slightly.

3.10.-The wind has fallen away to 7 knots. Shamrock has been gaining and are two miles from the finish. It is any-

ead, and should now win the race. 3.25.—Columbia leads by two lengths. | 10th, says in part: 3.28.-Shamrock is gaining and Columa is only a length ahead. Nearing the finish line.

The Finish, New York, Sept. 28.—Columbia cross-ed the line first. The official time: Columbia, 3.31:07.

Shamrock, 3.31:44. Expert's Opinion.

sunrise before the crews of the rival yachts were at work. Capt. Barr was early aboard Columbia, and he was among those who cheerfully predicted a good sailing breeze. "Those things up London, Sept. 28 .- In regard to to-Chicago, Ills., Sept. 27.—The bishop to-day granted a decree of divorce of Mrs. Lyn Pulman from Geo. M. Pulman, son of the palace car magnate. Alimony

> CONCENTRATING IN THE PERSIAN GULF

> Three British Warships Already There and Reinforcements on the Way-Trouble Brewing at Koweyt.

Shamrock and busied themselves with the work of preparation. Shamrock had a pretty silk flag at her masthead to-Gulf. Three warships are already on a pretty silk flag at her masthead to-day, the gift of the aged mother of De-signer Watson, and Sir Thomas Lipton ordered it put in a place of honor. Gulf. Three warships are already on the spot, and they will be augmented by the gunboat Assaye, which has already the gunboat Assaye, which has already By 8.20 o'clock both crews seemed satisfied with their work, and lolled second class cruiser Highflyer. The third

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.



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TO THE HAGUE COURT

Make Allegations Against Britain and Ask For an Opportunity to Substantiate Them.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Chas. D. Pierse, representative in the United States o the former Orange Free State, has received a copy of the appeal made by body's race. 3.15.-Columbia maintains a positive arbitation at The Hague. The appeal, which is dated The Hague, September

"Now that this war has gone on for rearly two years without any prospects of an end thereto, except in the way only recently acknowledged as being the most effiacious and at the same time the most equitable means of deciding international differences to wit:

"Submission to arbitration, the de-sirability mutually, for such a peacehad for its object the suppressing of English element or expulsion from South Africa, and generally whether the republics have made themselves guilty of any act which, according to internationally recognized principles, would give England the right to deprive them of their independence, the undersigned moreover allege that England already at the outbreak of the war commence and has ever since continued to act in contravention of the rules of war be-weight. Used powers as generally and also by England herself acknowledged and as confirmed by the Hague conven-tion of July 29th, 1899, concerning the satisfied with their work, and folded about the decks of their respective ves-sels awaiting the order to move. Just before 9 o'clock the tug Flint ar-rrived, and five minutes later the Law-lence went alongside Shamrock. 'Mr. Amieson, Mr. Watson and F. Butler Duncem then went on bear Schwarzek. department and that Hon. J. Sutherland is going to take his place is contradicted in official quarters. Mr. Mulock is im-proving in health, and was busy in his department to-day. Hon, Wm Mulock term court of arbitration. "Should the English government give

London, Sept. 23 .- Under the date of restordey Lord Kitchener reports that a Boer force, stated to Le under the command of Gen. Botha, attacked forts Itali and Prospect on the Zululand border, but were repuised with heavy loss. All is quiet on the Natal border

Lieut. Miers, accompanied by some South African Coustabulary, went out on September 25th to meet three Boers who were coming in with a white flag After a short conversation the Boers shot and killed Miers and galloped away. The scene of the affair is placed near

Has Not Resigned.

London, Sept. 28.-The Exchange Telegraph Company says it has the highest official authority for declaring that there is no truth in the report that Lord Kitchener has resigned. Advocate Stern Measures.

New York, Sept. 28 .- The Tribune's London correspondent says pressure is being brought on the government to exercise greater rigor in suppressing rebellion in Cape Colony. Captured rebels should, it is argued, be shot and oath breakers sent to prison until the country

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- After port tack and Columbia has worked slightly to windward, still a hitle astern. 12.03.—Both boats have sailed about St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.—The minister interior has proclaimed that famine exists in two districts of the gov-tive Company has been given an order for fourteen engines by the Cape govern-ment railroad of South Africa. The locomotives will be built on strictly Am-

MAY SELL SQUADRON.

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 Madrid, sept. 28.-Administ Control States from Paterson, N. J., have been prehased for shipment to South Africa, sept. 27.-The Daily News in the event of their being refused, that the spanish mavy be abolished.
 Busis Offers to Take Warships in Part Payment of War Indumnity.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Principal Grant showed slight im-

rovement on Saturday. The chills were

Kirkland B. Armour, the pork packer, died at his residence at Chicago on Fri-

had been sinking gradually for three

"The British Tobacco Company" was

and Harris, of the American Tobacco Co. The purpose of the new organiza-

tion is to acquire the interests of Og-den's, Limited, the big British Tobacco

Company concern. Reports which have just arrived at

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, from Venezuela, confirm the rumors that the

partisans of General Jose Manuel Her

not as strong.

days.

THE ROYAL VISITORS **REACH VANCOUVER**

WERE RECEIVED WITH

Large Crowds Gathered on Streets of Terminal City to Greet Their Royal Highnesses.

left Banff at 8:35 o'clock on Sunday morning. The day was an absolutely perfect one to view the glories of Canada's great range. Not a cloud was visible in the sky, which showed deep blue with whatever moncy she requires to thinks an attempt was made to blow the command of the company of regulars, three of them gave strong evidence in favor of the crown's theory as opposed

At Laggan the station was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flags, while the small population was out in full force on the platform to get a view of the Royal train and, if possible, catch a glimpse of the Duke and Duchess. Children carried Union Jacks in their hands and gave a loyal welcome to their future sovereign and his Royal consort when they appeared on the platform. General Superintendent Marpole met the train at Laggan and took personal

charge for the run to Vancouver. As the Royal party returned to the train a very touching incident occurred. A little girl had bruised her foot as she and two police officers were wounded. ran along to get a glimpse of their Royal Highnesses. Her mother was binding up the wound as the Duke, Duchess and party came up. The tender sympathy shown the little sufferer by their Royal Highnesses was most touching. and tears stood in the eyes of bystanders, while they coursed freely down the cheeks of the fond nother.

Mrs. Keppel, Lord Crichton, the Cust rode on the pilot of the engine, and the Duke and Duchess often signalled The to Lord Crichton when going around Of late they had quarrelled over money curves.

The engine was in charge of Allan The engine was in charge of the first train into McNab, who brought the first train into Vancouver.

splendid affair. The platform was crowded and the station buildings were a hower of evergreen, flags and bunting In a large evergreen arch erected at the end of the platform the reception com mittee welcomed Lady Minto and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who arrived on the first section.

The Duke was, to perform the cere mony of laying the corner stone of the hospital at Revelstoke, built by the Lady Minto hospital fund. It was found, how- The Kaiser Rejects Plans For Proposed ever, that the second section of the Royal train would arrive too late for the Duke to officiate, and at the request of the people of Revelstoke Lady Minto kindly performed the ceremony.

ARRIVAL AT VANCOUVER.

order was perfect, however, and regula- ments intended for one of the Berlin tions were carried out to a nicety. As parks, on artistic grounds, and, further, the Royal train pulled in, a Royal salute he has rejected the plans for one new of 21 guns was fired by the Warspite and bridge and the rejection of the plans for

Royal visitors. There were Sir Hibbert him. Duke walked along in the front of the worship for examination.

turning through Cordova street, and then to the drill hall, where the Duke opened the hall and presented medals to South African heroes.

Lunch was served at 1 o'clock in the different apartments of the drill shed. In the afternoon the party went for a freight trains on the Berkshire divisi

tention with lanterns and flags as the CUTS AND BRUISES QUICKLY HEALED train passed.

went to the onice of the produce judge and offered the will of President Mc-Kinley for probate. The following is the text of the will: "To my beloved wife, Ida S. McKinley, I bequeath all of my real estate, wherever situated, and the income of GREAT ENTHUSIASM any personal property which I may be possessed at death during her natural life. I make the following charge upon all of my property, both real and per sonal: To pay my mother during her life one th and dollars a year, and at her death said sum to be paid to my sister, Helen McKinley. If the incomfrom property be insufficient to keep my wife in great comfort and pay the

M'KINLEY'S WILL.

Canton Ohio, Sept. 27 .- This afternoon

Judge Day and Secretary Cortelyou

went to the office of the probate judge

annuity above provided, then I direct that such of my property be sold so as make a sum adequate for both pur-ses. Whatever property remains at Vancouver, Sept. 30.-The Royal train eft Banff at 8:35 o'clock on Sunday brother and sister, share and share alike. My chief concern is that my wife from my estate shall have all that she ley rests, was mysteriously attacked last requires for her comfort and pleasure, night by two men. Capt. Biddle, in and that my mother shall be provided happy."

> Mob Thew Stones at Police, Who Opened Fire on Crowd.

participating in the demonstrati

CRAZED FARMER'S CRIME. Fractured His Wife's Skull and Afterwards Committed Suicide.

Hobart, Ind., Sept. 30 .- Fred. W. Hartman, an aged farmer, living near here, fatally wounded his wife, aged 59, by striking her several times on the head vesterday with a piece of iron. Leaving her for dead he went into his bedroom Duke of Roxburghe and Sir Charles and committed suicide by shooting himself. Mrs. Hartman's skull is fractured. The couple had been married 45 years, and had raised a family of five children.

ALL THEIR PLANS

FEELING AGAINST THE BERLIN MUNICIPALITY

Monuments and New Bridge-Return of Prince Chun.

Vancouver, Sept. 30.—The Royal party arrived at Vancouver at 11.45 to-day, completing their railway journey across the continent exactly on time. The train with Har Freedlear Countass of Minto with Her Excellency Countess of Minto, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the pressmen and cipality's views admits His Majesty has that the soldiers are not to talk of the Eastern Canadian politicians aboard, ar- a legal right to forbid the road from Eastern Canadian ponticians aboard, ar-rived half an hour earlier, and had only just pulled out of the platform when the whistle of the Royal train was heard. Each train consisted of ten cars. The weather was perfect, and crowds thronged the station, grounds and the thronged the station, grounds and the route of the procession everywhere. The Majesty has also rejected three monu-Ontlook for To-morrow. other ships in the harbor. The vessels were superbly decorated and the harbor scene joined with the one on shore to make the finest display ever seen in Van-couver. About thirty citizens were on the plat-form, and were in turn presented to the Band van biove it.cidents with the re-election of Herr Kauffman as vice-mayor after the Emperor had once refused to confirm

and Lady Tupper, Colonel and Mrs. Emperor William has ordered that all to-day. Warren, Geo. McL. Brown J. F. Garden invitations forwarded to attend func-

Duke walked along in the front of the guard of honor of bluejackets and then opposite the Mounted Police, numbering for examination. Although the semi-official press denied the correctness of the story that the diminished in force and become variable in the afternoon. The Duke then walked back to the modiately started up town at a brisk trot, Sir Wilfrid and Her Excellency being in the leading carriage. As they gan cheering, and the shouting lasted an endering, and the shouting lasted and the court house. where the civic address was presented by Mayor Townley. The crowd was

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 30 .-- Two In the afternoon the party went for a freight trains on the Berkshire division crive to Hastings mill, and later to Stan-ley park. Coming down this morning from Kam-loops, guards were in sight of one an-loops, cluster the line, and stord at at-



ONE OF THE GUARDS ATTACKED LAST NIGHT registered in London on Friday, the sub-scribers including Messrs. Duke, Fuller

Assaulted By Two Unknown Men, One of Whom Carried a Mysterious White Package.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 30 .- Private Deprend, doing guard duty beside the vault pected at several points shortly. in which the body of President McKinnight by two men. Capt. Biddle, in command of the company of regulars, three of them gave strong evidence in the vault to pieces, as one of the men to that of fatal injuries which Joseph carried a white package. While one of Sifton sustained having been caused by DISTURBANCE AT BARCELONA. the strangers engaged the attention of the fall. the sentinel the other struck him over the head and also attempted to stab him.

e revolution of 1868 was celebrated at Deprend saw a prowler in the rear of mitted suicide by jumping in Madrid and other towns yesterday. At the vault behind a tree and in a shadow. Mrs. Curtis was released from the Mas Madrid and other towns yesterday. At the valit behind a tree and in a shadow. a meeting of 20,000 Republicans and Socialists at Barcelona, the crowd pro-ceeded to lay a wreath upon the monu-ment of Gen. Prim, the once famous in-tree. He was then about forty feet ment of Gen. Prim, the once famous in- tree. He was then about forty feet surgent leader in Spain. The mob collid- from the soldier. Deprend advanced, hoy, was terribly bruised. He had evied with the police, who fired in response made a second challenge and put up dently made a desperate struggle to save to a volley of stones. Three of the per-sons participating in the demonstrations his gun ready to fire. The man in the himself. meautime dodged to a second tree about ten feet distant from the first. The soldier renewed his challenge and fired, but as he did so a hard blow was given the gun and his aim missed. A second man had stealthily come up to the soldier and dealt the blow, at the same time striking the soldier with a heavy instrument in the back and attempting to stab him. A gash about two inches long was cut through the clothing. including the overcoat, and a small scratch was made on Deprend's body. The blow was so hard that Deprend was knocked down a small hill and was unable to gain his feet before the men disappeared in the darkness.

Lieut. Ashberdge, who was officer of the day, as soon as he heard the chalienge and shot, rushed to the assistance of the guard, followed by other soldiers. The sentinel attacked, however, was The sentinel attacked, however, was in the rear of the vault on a hill, and before the relief force could climb the hill the men had escaped. A hunt was made for the prowlers but no trace could be found of them. The vault is but a short distance from

the west edge of the cemetery, and the men evidently escaped from there into the fields and woods near-by. Will Be Investigated.

Canton Ohio, Sept. 30.—Friends of the family of the late President McKinley emphatically discredit the belief in the idea that the shot reported fired by Guard Deprend at West Lawn cemet last night was on account of any attempt Fight On Border of Zululand Lasted to desecrate the tomb. They do not attempt to explain the strarge story of the guards, but they do not believe that ould undertake to attack on the vault with soldiers or Berlin, Sept. 28.-The papers have guard or near at hand. It is believed that the military authori

affair. The statement of the guard on Sunday night was made in the presence

New York, Sept. 30-A splendid breeze from the southwest was blowing this morning when the captains and crews of the cup defender Columbia and the chal lenger Shamrock II. were roused from their bunks shortly after daylight. The wind was about ten miles an hour and as steady as a clock, and all were wish

ing for the same blow to-morrow. The two vachts remained at their moorings Light Winds.

and others. After the Admiral and offi-cers of the navy had been presented, the vincial presidents or to the minister of Sandy Hook on Tuesday the weather Washington, Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.-Off will be fair, with light to fresh north-erly winds in the morning, which will

Fresno, Cala., Sept. 30 .- The directors of the California Raisin Growers' Association have cut prices, and have en-

nandez, known as "El Mocho." (the maimed), because of a crippled arm, are very active. A new outbreak is ex-Medical experts occupied the whole of Saturday morning at the Sifton murder trial at London. Five well known phy-The small town of Little York, 15

day., Mrs. Perry Curtis, the wife of a Madrid, Sept. 30 .- The anniversary of It was nearly 8 o'clock when Guard farmer, 38 years old, drowned her four Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin narrowly escaped a serious accident or

Saturday when, just after Shamrock and Columbia had rounded the turn, the evenue cutter Gresham collided with Both boats were doing patrol duty The revenue cutter struck the yacht glancing blow on the port quarter so 30 or 40 feet from the stern. A plat was bent, some paint rubbed off and the rail bruised. Inside athwartships deck beam was buckled. The Erin's boats were promptly manned and within 15 econds after the crash men stood ready lower away, if necessary, but fortun ately it was not necessary, as S Thomas himself announced from the bridge to his startled guests. "It's all

right, but provided no one was hurt I'd ose a dozen Erin's if necessary to lif the cur."

COMMAND OF BOERS DETERMINED ATTACK Nearly All Day-Commandant Opperman Killed.

made an attack which lasted all day long on September 26th on Portitala, on the

border of Zululand. The burghers were repulsed, but at a heavy cost to the garrison, whose losses were one officer and eleven men killed

and five officers and thirty-eight men vounded In addition sixty-three men are mis ing, of which number many are believed

The Boer commandant, Oppern nineteen burghers are known to have been killed.

CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Returns for Three Months Show Increase of \$488,924 Over Same Time Last Year.

Ottawa, Sept. 30 .- The Dominion evenue derived from customs for three onths ending September 30th, to-day amount to \$8,035,094. This is an in ease of \$488,924, or nearly half a milon dollars over the same time last year.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS.

of separating the diseased animals from wounded, a number of them dangerously, those that are sound. In this lies the solution of the whole question. For present from what must have been a ceaseless box, but are made without any guarant tee that these prices will be maintained. NEW DANISH LOAN. NEW DANISH LOAN. NEW DANISH LOAN. Wounds. While the fight was in progress five of in crowded stables, without adequate out door work, they are as liable to the dis-tice that the second data and the progress of the second data and in crowded stables, without adequate out door work, they are as liable to the dis-tice that the second data and the second data and the second data and the subject to the second data and the subject to the second data and the subject to the dis-tice was so hot that they could not make Copenhagen, Sept. 30 .- It is officially ease as are dairy cattle. It is therefore headway along the donga, and when our



THE CAPTURE OF LOTTER'S COMMANDO

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE CAPE VICTORY

Boers Hoisted White Flags But Continued Their Fire on British-Well Supplied With Ammunition.

Details from Graaff Reinet, Cape Colony, of the practical annihilation of severest blow the invaders have yet received. The success was effected by

clever dispositions. Colonel Scobell's force consisted of Lotter's force was 114 strong. The commando was marked down in a

of the Cradock district. The approach | ried only their rifles, ammunition and a of Colonel Scobell's column made the couple of blankets. ON BRITISH FORCE enemy move off in a southerly direction. The column continued the pursuit, and our advance scouts located the commando on the Vogel River. The column was then some five miles away, but a dispatch rider soon brought up Captain Purceli with a force of Cape Mounted Rifles, who attacked without delay, The enemy held a position behind the en, who has been in charge of this station threats. schantzes they had built, but were dis-Durban, Natal, Sept. 30.—A force of 1.500 Boers, commanded by Gen. Botha, made certain dispositions for the purpose

The insurgent's leader, Caballos (who In the course of the evening the Arch-Circumventing the Enemy, Circumventing the Exemy, which were happily successful. On the following morning our scouts located the enemy on a farm at Groenkloof. The pickets were rushed at dawn. The enemy occupied one centre of a basin sur-rounded on all sides by ridges. They withdrew to two kraals and a shed, their Mus an opportunity to use then Music and games whiled away the time, horses being tethered outside. Colonel Scobell at once took in the situation, and when the company dispersed. McKinley Islands. Captain Purcell was sent to occupy a position to the south, Colonel Scobell M. Lenz, G. C. Mesher, G. Wentworth while Lord Douglas Crompton, with a force of the 9th Lancers, filled up the kin, J. D. Pemberton and W. Dinsmore himself taking a position on the east. McKinley Islands, says the Washington correspondent of the Tribune. It is intended to bring the proposition before the were among the passengers from Vancou-ver by the steamer Charmer last evening. gap on the eastern side. The enenty were thus completely surrounded. next congress. A part of the scheme embraces the idea of bestowing upon the dif-The first volleys that were fired (it was now daylight) had the effect of ferent islands and provinces the names of the men most prominently identified with the acquisition and management of the stampeding the enemy's horses. The Boers, seeing that escape was impos-sible, took refuge in a shed and returnislands. A Correction. ed our fire, which from four positions was then concentrated on the shed, and Washington, Sept. 30.-A corrected dispatch shows that it was company "C" which suffered the disaster. No as the range was short (the distance between the contending forces ranging company was mentioned in the dispatch made public yesterday. A serious disfrom fifty to four hundred yards, ac cording to the positions taken up by the several bodies of our troops), the crepancy between the original and corthe several bones of our cloops), the torrent of lead from our elevated posi-tion resulted in every corner of the enemy's position being well searched. For upwards of three-quarters of an rected dispatch, however, is that the latter indicates that the commanding officers of the company are missing perhaps killed, while the former indiated they had escaped. hour the fight was kept up.

Then white flags were seen to go up but as the enemy still continued to fire no notice was taken of the sign of surrender. A private of the 9th Lancers who galloped down to the kraals when first he saw the white flag was Shot Through the Head within twenty yards of the enemy. Fir

Minutes The injection of tuberculin is an almost 2 There will be another car. But the man can't wait. He chases the car and swings on, panting and hot, but satisfied. He infailing test of the presence of tubercu-losis in cattle. It is safe to say that for capture was completed. Investigation all practical purposes it may be thoroughly relied upon. We have thus an easy means of the enemy had been killed, forty-six keeps this gait up all day. He works that way, he lunches that way. He contin-ues this until his stomach "breaks down" and nature compels him to "go slow." Business men who have impaired their dissections by heaty cating will find in purposes it will be sufficient to consider the case of dairy cows-or what applies The sight which presented itself in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

ciation have cut prices, and have en-tered into a contract with a new pack-ing company to handle the crop. The prices announced are on a basis some-what lower than three cents in the sweat box, but are made without any guaran-tee that these prices will be maintained. The sight which presented itself in the shed is described by an eye-witness a borrible in the extreme. Dead and most all the affected animals. It is a notable fact that it is comparatively rare to find tuberculosis in cattle keyt much the shed is described by an eye-witness a cure for dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere temporary relief, but it effects a radical to subject to tuberculosis-they live an outdoor life; but if they be kent closed up the shed is described by an eye-witness a cure for dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere temporary relief, but it effects a radical wounds. While the fight was in progress five of "For six long years I suffered with my liver, bidners and with my liver,

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 the side, and blind spells, and thought life was hardly worth living. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' as advised. Be-fore 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's Pellets cure biliousness.

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head and the other through the heart. It is the opinion of many who took part in the fight that had the hoisting of the white flag been delayed for a quarter of an hour not a single man of the Boer commando would have escaped death or wounds. The surprise of the United States Troops Attacked While at enemy was complete. They never thought that the skilled tactics of Col. Scobell would be put in operation. They expected that he would follow them up on their trail, and consequent-ly put their scouts out in the direction

from which they considered he would come. They therefore Neglected to Throw Out Scouts rifle range of their laager. The condi-tion of the survivors of the commando is ering to their feet, and in the great on Saturday last. majority of cases their clothes are in The men who have reached Tannan say

ondition; 260 were captured. The enemy's supply of ammunition was were at first reported to have escaped, Commandant Lotter's force by Colonel ample. When the fight began their pany. The troops were attacked while bandoliers must have been full, and pany. The troops were attacked while large quantities were found in their unprepared by four hundred bolo men, of wallets after the surrender. Fourteen whom the Americans killed about 140. dynamite cartridges and a coil of fuse Many of the soldiers were killed in their vere found among their belongings.

9th Lancers and Cape Mounted Rifles, numbering altogether 280. Commandant miles, and that was accomplished in lit-difference of the second of the second se tle more than twelve hours. The force was not hampered by a convoy or guns, The commando was marked down in a waterkloof near the western boundary hind several days before. The men car-

CUMBERLAND NEWS.

On Wednesday evening the congregation during the summer months; another, to welcome Rev. Mr. Cleland and Mrs. Cle- and Batangas are not reassuring. The goers.

In Two

Breakfast-Natives Lost One

OVER FORTY SOLDIERS

Hundred and Forty.

Manila, Sept. 30.-Gen. Hughes, from the Island of Samar, reports the arrival of Sergeant Markley and one private at n an opposite direction, contenting them- | Tannan, from the fight at Halanging, elves with placing a small picket within where over forty men of Co. C, Ninth Infantry, were killed by insurgents who deplorable. Most of them are without attacked the troops while at breakfast

tatters. Their horses are in fairly good that the officers of the company, who The distance travelled by our column quarters before they had time to grasp

the distaster, and personally will command the troops.

A new branch of the Katch Punan, (Filipino Secret Society) has been discovered at Tarlac, capital of the province of that name. The object of the is the slaughter of the whites. M. Marivilla, president of Banoanang, is the chief of the new branch which includes numbers of the native constabulary who of Trinity church spent a very pleasant time at the residence of H. Percy Collis, mits that he was taxed a dollar and was on Maryport avenue. The promoters of the gathering had a threefold aim. One was to say good-hye to the Ven. Archdeacon Scriv- from the natives, either by persuasion or The conditions in Tayannants (Tyabas)

lowship and unanimity amongst the church- buted under cover along every road and trail and wait for travellers in ambush.

New York Sept. 30 .- A suggestion. which is meeting with favor, is to change the name of the Philippine Islands to the

HENDERSON'S DIRECTORY.

Bigger and Better Edition Than Ever Just Issued

The eighth edition of Henderson's British Columbia Gazetteer and Directory has just been issued, the present one being for the year 1901. This valuable, almost invaluable work, is this year fuler and more comprehensive than ever and forms an accurate book of refer which few business men can afford to be without.

This year the compiler has divided the book into two sections, the first comp ing the rural and unincorporated mun cipalities of the province, and the other the incorporated portions of British Col-umbia. There is also a full list of the incorporated commercial companies the province and a chapter showing the towns and settlements in each distric a very valuable section in striking agency districts.

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were those employed in the last direct Altogether the work is bigger and better than ever, and an indispensable ad-junct to the business man's library.

There are 1.700 Indians in Arizona owning farms.

CARLOTTA G. COX HOME FROM

THE SCHOONER'S CAT EIGHT HUNDR

Tees Will Make Annual Trip -Oregon's Passengers Wi Vessel For Damages

Lying in the bay this mor her colors floating gaily to was the schooner Carlotta &. (came in from sea about 4 d a long but uneventful cruis here in early spring the scho south in pursuit of seal cff California coast. Four hund were secured, and then the headed for the Asiatic coast. were seen off the Japan coast sel remained until they had al northward, and then followe path, spending the balance son off the coast of Copper Is the little fur-bearing animals plentiful. The weather, how The catch was increa rough. The catch was increas skins. Other schooners were but not spoken, and they were tified. Capt. Chas, LeBlanc wa mand of the sealer during the c states that nothing of intere-spired throughout the veyage. On the Japan coast this ye vessels of the sealing fleet f and unexpected conditions, we counts for their small catch warm current of the coast devia y from its regular course, an eason the seals held aloof usual haunts. The fleet of now home is becoming large, not be long until preparation under way for next year. So fa fleet which have been out n singularly fortunate in not mee any serious mishap.

GOLD FROM CAPE SC Seventy ounces of gold was here this morning from a ne gold field which has been locat number of Victorians in the vie Cape Scott. The shipment cam Queen City which arrived es mornnig, and is of special inter much as it is the first brought mine, and is in eloquent testin ichness of the latest addition mining properties of the Islan is said to be a Mr. I this city. The gold is found in b. similar to that seen at Wree Several acres of the sand has bee and the property promises small number of men are employed mine, and the first washings of the seventy ounces are the remost encouraging. The Queen City had about fif

sengers on her return, a large nu whom were prospectors. Others E. Newton, William Baird, Mr. and party, who have been repai wharf, at Frank Warterhouse's Capt. Irving, who has been down ney Inlet to inspect his properti who has also been in to IS lake; Mr. Pierson and party, and Wold from the Monitor mine who be remembered, broke his leg a time ago. The steamer brought be eral shipments from the coast o No vessels were seen in port, ndians were expecting the schooners along very shortly.

A CRIPPLED SCHOONER Three or four hundred miles off ince to the Straits a crippled s is bound in with main-topmast a topgallant mast missing. She spoken on Friday last by the C steamship Athenian, which arriv the Orient this morning. Capt. M of the Athenian, was asked to re well. The schooner proved to Courtney Ford. She was outward from the Sound loaded for San Fra and was overtaken by a terrif which on the 21st wrought the utlined. The captain of the s refused assistance, stating that schooner was tight and would thought, make Port Townsend w further misadventure. The Atl spoke her in lat. 50, 23 north and 142, 11 west. A splendid drawing was made by Capt. Mowatt at the showing the damage sustained. The Athenian brought six cab steerage passengers, four Chin ed for this city. Her s ing dest included W. P. Cronan, a lieu in the United States army, who from Hongkong in company with Halligan, Lieut. D. McCay and Salter, brother officers. They ourneying to Washington, and They there reporting go off on leave. other arrival was Raymond Pilet, Fr consul at Corea. The Athenian b full general cargo from the Orient.

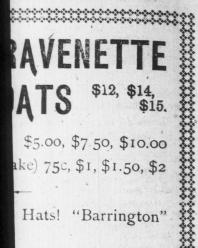
A NEW STEAMER.

The new steamer Cassiar, whic being built by the Union Steam Company from the hull of the ol R. McDonald, has probably been lay ed from Wallace's yards on False of by this time. It is expected that will be ready for her run between will be ready for her run between couver and Port Neville in a short e new steamer has accommoda a large number of first-class, and steerage apartments between decks. cabins are all fitted with electric and are large and airy. The dimens of the steamer are: Length, 127 beam, 28.8 feet; draught. 8 feet 10 ches; speed, 12 miles an hour. It is pected that her trial trip will take I about the end of this week.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Edward McArdle, a stowaway on Lynn canal steamer Dolphin, jum overboard from the vessel on Wednes and was drowned. He took the fat plunge about midway between Ag Tree cove and Jefferson head. A so or more of his fellow passengers s him jump. Before the ship could a him jump. Before the ship could lown and lower boats McArdle drow His body was recovered. Very litt known of McArdle's past. He was

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THE SCHOONER'S CATCH EIGHT HUNDRED ODD

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arly fortunate in not meeting with sugar to the B. C. refinery. any serious mishap.

here this morning from a new placer gold field which has been located by a number of Victorians in the vicinity of Cape Scott. The shipment came on the Queen City which arrived early this morning, and is of special interest inas-much as it is the first brought from the richness of the latest addition to the mining properties of the Island. The discoverer is said to be a Mr. Bryce, of this city. The gold is found in black sand similar to that seen at Wreck Bay. Several acres of the sand has been found, MADE TRIP SUCCESSFULLY.

Inlet to inspect his properties there, P. & Y. railway. who has also been in to Kennedy lake; Mr. Pierson and party, and Mr. La Wold from the Monitor mine who, it will

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cause save despondency could be as-signed by the officers of the Dolphin for McArdle's rash act. WILL CALL AT MASSET.

When the steamer Tees sails for nor-thern British Columbia ports on Thurs- DECORATORS BUSY AT day next she will carry freight and passengers for Masset, a point on Graham Island, the largest and most nor-thern of the Queen Charlotte group. A visit to this port is only made by a C. P. N. steamer once a year, as the place is considerably out of the regular route is considerably out of the regular route of the company's steamers, and is reach-ed only by going about half way along the northern coast of Graham Island and then down Masset Inlet. The place is an Indian village, and thither there will Lying in the bay this morning, with her colors floating gaily to the breeze, as the schooper Carlotta G. Cox, which

DAMAGED IN A GALE.

California coast. Four hundred pelts were secured, and then the schooner headed for the Asiatic coast. Few seals were seen off the Japan coast. The ves-sel remained until they had all migrated northward, and then followed in their path, spending the balance of the sea-son off the coast of Copper Island, where set remained until were and wasting the compass overboard. The doors of the forecastle flooded. A Russian-Finnish sailor named Wastaman remarked and snice then every nook and cranny of h. spending the balance of the sea-off the coast of Copper Island, where little fur-bearing animals were more gh. The catch was increased to 813 (the subscription of the sea-the waters and the forecastle flooded. A Russian-Finnish sailor named Wastaman was washed overboard and lost, and host in the vessel fost most of her sails. She put into San Diego and on September 5th called import for Paret Sound.

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REDUCED RATES.

MADE TRIP SUCCESSFULLY.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

erage passengers, four Chinese be-estined for this city. Her saloon Albert Edward Bolton, of Port Simp- Downstairs, commanding a cheerful

assig The Providence Mining and Develop-

ment Company meets at Vancouver October 2nd.

MATCH AT PHILADEDITATA Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30.—Flay in the first test match between Capt. B. J. T. Bosanquet's English cricket team and T. Bosanquet's English cricket team and The boat house of the notel may be turned into kitchen and dining-room for their convenience. In the adjoining recreation grounds The boat house of the notel may be their convenience. In the adjoining recreation grounds the first test match between Capt. B. J. The boat house of the notel may be their convenience. The boat house of the notel may be the first test match between Capt. B. J. In the adjoining recreation grounds the pair had been out some time they became separated, and Adams not find-ing him at camp when he returned, be-MATCH AT PHILADELPHIA.

sumably a single man and about 40 years, old. Just before he jumped into the seal he placed a "poke" containing a small amount of treasure on a barrel head. No cause save despondency could be FOR ROYAL GUESTS

MOUNT BAKER HOTEL

Fitting Residence For the Future King and Oueen.

For weeks past a big staff of decorling and overhauling Mount Baker hotel, which is to be the home of their Royal in from sea about 4 o'clock, after g but uneventful cruise. Leaving in early spring the schooner went in pursuit of seal cff the lower ornia coast. Four hundid pelts cane, which has the for ten days. Seas

tensive has been the changes in this re-spect that the hotel may be said to have

and the painting is done in oil. A clus-ter of maple leaves, of roses, of sham-GOLD FROM CAPE SCOTT. Seventy ounces of gold was received here this morning from a new placer gold field which has been located by a

similar to that seen at Wreek Bay. Several acres of the sand has been found, and the property promises well. A small number of men are employed at the mine, and the first washings of which the seventy ounces are the result are most encouraging. The Queen City had about fifty pas-sengers on her return, a large number of whom were prospectors. Others are H. E. Newton, William Baird, Mr. Bishop and party, who has been down to foid-end party, who has been down to foid-end party, the has been down to foid-end parts, thring, who has been down to foid-ney Inlet to inspect his properties there, In 1898 and subsequently sold to the W. T. & Y. railway. Roval Highness's bedroom

The beautiful parlor of the hotel and the adjoining reception room have und gone little change, excepting for the ad dition of some furniture.

The steams of the field as short time ago. The steamer brought back several shipments from the coast oil works. No vessels were seen in port, but the large were seen in port, but the seams were expecting the seams were expecting the seams the following announce is bound in with main-topmast and fors the following announce is bound in with main-topmast and fors the stratts a crippled schooner is bound in with main-topmast and fors the second district has been crated in Osyoos, to be known as Deadwood. Steamship Athenian, which arrived from the Orient this morning. Capt. Mowatt of the Athenian, was asked to report all well. The solution of the Duke and Duchess. The following companies are incorport.
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a the unamage sustained. Athenian brought six cabin and Munro Miller, of Victoria, to be a in character, and all the appointments

luded W. P. Cronan, a lieutenant son, M. D., J. P., to be resident physician view of the tennis court, is the library

From the flag staff on the building a business building in Orter word, interpret to the staff of the two lots. a signal man will remain on the premises alter his plans and make his store the to look after it. It is expected that the full width of the two lots. on and will be illuminated for the occasion. A guard will be mounted throughout Dan Rice, a prospector and hunter of this place, met his death on Friday in

A guard will be mounted throughout the visit, and their tents will be pitched on the sward in front of the building. The boat house of the hotel has been turned into kitchen and dining-room for this place, a prospector and hunter of this place, met his death on Friday in an encounter with a bear. He went up Milford creek on that day with Gus

A. Sheret has installed a completed sys-tem of heating throughout the building, which will enable the owner to maintain the hotel throughout the year instead of merely during the summer season as heartofore. The radiators have all hear eretofore. The radiators have all been him. hance rather than detract from the The stables are being erected by Con-tractor McCrimmon, and the work is being inspected by Dr. Hamilton. The C. P. R. Telegraph Common

ractor McCriminon, and the work is being inspected by Dr. Hamilton. The C. P. R. Telegraph Company are installing a wire and an operator in the totel. Weller Brothers, D. Spencer, J. W. was taken to the city hospital, where his Mellor and others have contributed ma-

terially to the beautifying of the prem-ises, and in making it in every way a fitting home for their Royal Highnesses.

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KAMLOOPS. The annual exhibition of the Kamloops

Agricultural Association opened on the Agricultural Association opened on the city hospital of Thomas Scherson, new grounds on Wednesday. At 1 p. m. a luncheon provided by the association The death took place on Thursday was tendered the guests at the luncheon rooms.

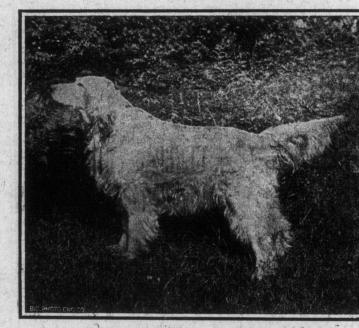
ASHCROFT.

The thirteenth annual exhibition of the Inland Agricultural Association closed on Wednesday and in some respects was superior to any held in late years. It is owing to the interest taken in the exhibition by the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association and the deputy minister of agriculture, coupled with the energy of Secretary Shields that the directors were enabled to procure the very best judges The thirteenth annual exhibition of the

of Robert and Dorinda Kirby. ROSSLAND.

Donald and Miss Annie Kilby.

VANCOUVER.



majority. She, with her husband and family, settled here in '62. Mr. Kier died in '81, having held the office of postmaster for some years, and was succeeded in that position by his widow, on Twelfth street. who continued to superintend the busi-ness of the office almost to the last.

GREENWOOD. The Misses Jakes, stepdaughters of Dr. R. W. Jakes, mayor of Groovers of Dr.

KASLO.

father of Mrs. Benjamin Burr, took place on Saturday afternoon, and was attend-



Our New Fall and Winter Catalogue.

CHILLIWACK.The attendance at the exhibition on
Thursday was double that of last year.
end, in all, it was the best show ever
held in Chilliwack. W. H. Laduer's
herd of shorthorns won Geo. McL.
Brown's \$150 prize, being the best herd
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mother tem, and Thurseday at midnight
attempted suicide by taking poison inPLEASANT GATHERING.
North Ward school was the scene of a
felicitous gathering last evening, the oc-
casion being a banquet tendered Miss Le
Page, a popular member of the teaching
staff of the Ward schools, by her col-
leagues. Miss Le Page is about to adorn

An unknown man, who arrived at Stewart's railway camp on the V., V. & E. railway near Cascade on Monday seeking work, was found dead in nis tunk on Tuesday morning. Provincial Constable Dinsmora has left hore for the Constable Dinsmore has left here for the camp to hold an investigation.

NELSON.

Judge Forin on Monday for election cheerful co-operation, and to value speedy trial and entered a plea of guilty. The charges against Magner were the stealing of \$889 from Jesse Coulter, manager of the Second Relief mine at Erie, and of stealing the sum of \$28.25 from J. R. Hunnex, postmaster at Erie. Judge Forin sentenced the prisoner to six months' improsemment upon each charge the sentences to run. prisoner to six months' improsenment upon each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. The judge explained the light nature of the sentences by saying that it had been represented to him that the prisoner just previous to the thefts complained of was suffering from the effects of rheumatism and that to relieve his sufferings he had taken some drugs

The mother provincial, the official head of the Sisters of Providence, is in town the Sisters of Providence of Pro on Twelfth street. The wedding took place at Langley on Wednesday, of Mr. Olmstead, of Van-couver to Miss Ella Shearer of that place. The ceremony was performed in the Progentiering church by the Rev. Mr. Inter brokher officers. They are indicating to Washington, and after the reporting go off on leave. The other arrival was Raymond Pilet, French consult accrea. The Athenian brings a full general cargo from the Orient.
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attempted suicide by taking poison in leagues. Miss Le Page is about to adorn his cell. A physician saved his life. How he got the poison is a mystery. His second attempt was more successful. Schneider was a prospector forty years old. His brother resides at Lewiston, Montana. An inquest will be held. Montana. Word has been received here that the Dominion government has accepted the ses contributed to a very pleasant func plans of the V., V. & E. railway for the proposed Phoenix branch. Construction work cannot start until the right of way is approved by the provincial govern-ment. See Contributed to a very pressure that the tion. Miss Le Page was presented with a handsome silver carving set with elk horn handles and an address, to which she appropriately responded. She has been teaching in the Rock Bay school

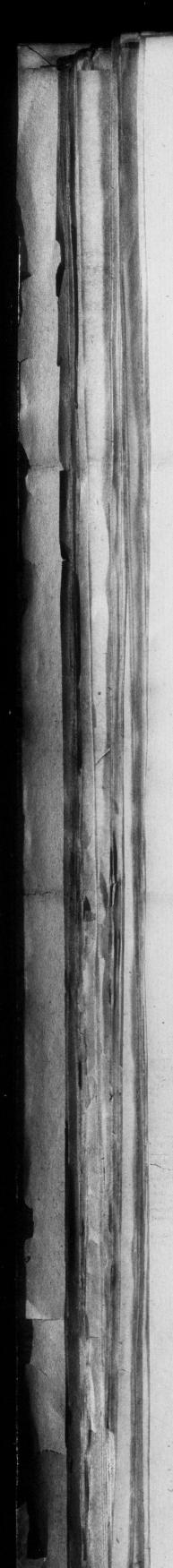
Victoria, B.C., Sept. 27th, 1901.

Dear Miss Le Page:-We, the teachers of the North Ward school, have learned with deep regret that you are about to W. J. Magner, the defaulting agent the little while of your sojourn with us of the N. & F. S. railway, who was sta-tioned at Waneta, was brought before faithful, earnest work, to appreciate your upon two charges of theft. He elected ready sympathy. You have endeared your-speedy trial and entered a plea of self to us all, and we have already greatly

while the prisoner was under the effects while the prisoner was under the effects

Leaving the buildings, the procession will from Portland, Ore., in connection with the formal opening of the new orphanage day evening, where he has been enquir-trom Portland, Ore., in connection with the formal opening of the new orphanage From Esquimalt to the agricultural build-

As regards other business done, Mayor Scott promised that his mill would be re-built, the plant to cost \$50,000 at least. The wedding was celebrated at Sap perton at S o clock on Friday evening, of Winnifred Violet, second daughter of blasting, and was pot due to are loss time to time in entering stopes after the stope of the st Captain C. H. DeBeck, master of the Dominion government snag-boat Sam-son, to Charles W. Tait, the well known purser of the river steamer Ramona, The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. A. King, B. D., pastor of Knox Presby-terian church, Sapperton. The funeral of the late Henry Waters, father of Mrs. Benjamin Burr, took place on Saturday afternoon, and was attenda



SCHEMERS AND INTRIGUERS.

The Colonist this morning confirms our opinion given last night of the political situation. A truce has been declared by common consent until after the festivities in connection with the reception to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. "A beautiful lot of schemes is being hatched, but the indications are that public opinion is getting ready to put its foot down upon the collection, and when that highly desirable act takes place they will be blended into a mass in which one cannot be distinguished from the other." Now that sounds very fine and might be quite convincing if our contemporary would only give some hint as to the manner in which it contrived to get its scientific

of the civil service were contemplated. our contemporary's uneasiness. The Attorney-General is such a busy man, laboring unceasingly from early in the norming until late at night (fashionabi new colleague a hand in his fight at New Westminster. Some of the schem-ers (probably Mr. McBride) think he aspiring to power? Has the opposition not as much right to scheme to oust the government from power as the govern-ment has to intrigue to retain office? From the remarks of our contemporary this morning we should judge that a great big bluff of some kind will soon be put up along with a candidate for election in the city of Victoria to strengthen the hands of the government daor in season and out of season to accession, the city of the season to accession. The Vinter and the research of the provincialbar in season and out of season to accession. The Vinter and the government<math>daor in season and out of season to accession. The Vinter and the government<math>daor in season and out of season to accession. The Vinter and the government<math>daor in season and out of season to accession. The Vinter and the government<math>daor in season and out of season to accession. The Vinter and the season to accession. The Vinter and thestrengthen the hands of the government and prove that it still possesses the con-fidence of the people. From the too, of an article in the organ in regard to the future of Victoria we surmise that the bait this time will take the old form and that ghosts of great railways and that ghosts of great railways and told authoritatively that the old one, which was to achieve so much and has actually accomplished so little, has been laid away along with the title of "a business government." We must pro-In the analysic of their intentions by doing some-text, however, that the evidence is all against the assumption that our esteem-in the name of the public, and that the poposition are all schemers ready to fasten like barnacles upon the bottom of the present government are con-of the present government are con-the greated of remaining of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-scientious men, caring little for their of the present government are con-be much appreciated by the Royal complex be much appr

ment. Even when they preach and print theories which, taking root in un-balanced minds, are as likely as not to result in evils of many kinds, possibly in murder, they do not in all cases bring themselves within the clutches of the povermment of uns contry may be hand the second process within the clutches of the hand the second process within the clutches of the hand the second process within the clutches of the hand the second process within the clutches of the hand the second process within the clutches of the second process within the clutches the second process within the conspirators purposed to strike at four the the mother is and there with the set service for British competition, but a second process with the set service for British competition, while set service for British competition, while set service and the second process with the set service for British competition, while set service for British competition, while set service the prosent of the set service for British competition, while set service for British competition, while set service and block H bornes trying with set service for British competition, while set service for British competition second process and the set servic and exclusion as a remedy. Only the even if a law be specially passed to preachers of anarchy can be banished cover the case. The talkers may be the . The illuminations will be one of the

It will not be accomplished without a officers. struggle approaching closely to a revolution in intensity.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

also says: "Some of the individuals who the Times has to say about the prospects able linguistic tips: "Der fault I haf to Pity of the Jubilee hospital was former the also says: "Some of the individuals who run away with the notion that they are British Columbia and that this great pro-vince exists for no other reason than to give them offices in which they can bave faded from its memory. We do have faded from its memory faded from its memo draw good salaries for doing nothing worth mentioning, will awake some fine is all right now; that there is no com-is all right now; that there is no comworth mentioning, win aware some me morning to find that they are out of the whole business." A first glance at this enigmatical sentence might lead one to believe that a wholesale cleaning out believe that a wholesale cleaning out ture we believe few of us have any con- In Tcherman we say Grundeigenthums- listic hands, marvelled at the beauty of the start the beaut ception of the position the capital of zietung' in one. It is more flexible. In it all. If the attendance helps to spell but a second reveals that this is a mis-but a second reveals that the second rev but a second revense that is the cause of the bargain before the present generation has "Eutracte." We call such a paper caned der "Eutracte." We call such a paper caned der "Eutracte." We call such a paper caned der "Theaterzwishenaktszeitung.", It is more the fate of the undertaking is assured. our contemporary's uneasiness. The that the Times is in existence to-day is beautiful. Englisch is a veak langk-

has a "srap" and have conspired to "do There is now no doubt about the Davies, Sir John Carling, Sir Mac garden to the Japanese tea village. Each him up." The Colonist says it would be quite "ready to support government or Foderal party lines if the only al-Victoria deriving all the advantages from used and the latter be quite "ready to support government on Federal party lines if the only al-victoria deriving all the advantages from the exploitation of that wealth which of St. Michael and St. George. Sir Wil-The hall itself is brilliantly decorated. The hall itself is brilliantly decorated. and intriguers who have only personal might naturally be expected. Those who frid Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright The splendor of the day is eclipsed by ends to serve. Is there anything writh have it in their power by reason of com- are a peg higher up, being Knights the splendor of the night as the rays of ends to serve. Is there anything with ten in the records of the political careers of certain members of the government the legitimate profits which should result of certain members of the government to show that they have had other than personal ends to serve in holding or aspiring to power? Has the opposition many instances seem intent upon divert-

 And the provincial align, while the members of the present government or work being, so the arc of the intersor to marked so the south of the south atlases have been specially prepared for

original cause of mischief, but they are most attractive features of the reception never the active instruments in the to the Duke and Duchess, and the most carrying out of their own doctrines. attractive feature of this attractive fea-The silent ones, the disciples whom no tures will be the illuminations on the ships one ever hears of, are the executioners. of war. This is a form of decoration Czolgosz was not known to the police. that has developed as the control of mer He did not imbibe his dangerous prin- over the mysterious form of energy has ciples in a foreign country. He was a increased. At recent naval reviews in native of the United States. So not Great Britain and the United States

preachers, but pernicious literature will have to be suppressed, which is a much more difficult task. People who hold on this of the ships at night has the lighting of the ships at night has spectacle. Unfortunately, the warships only will it be necessary to banish the lighting of the ships at night has more difficult task. People who hold on this station will be stationed at a extreme views on social and industrial somewhat remote part of the district in subjects will always be abundant in the which the fetes will be held next week United States as long as the million and it is certain that only a comparative aires flourish like trees planted by a few will have the opportunity of seeing river's side. Workingmen will become them in their blaze of glory if the illu- KIRMESS WAS OPENED more clamorous in demanding why cap- minations be continued but for two ital is given such great advantages. The days. If they could be extended over a reciprocity programme which the new somewhat longer period without inconpresident has adopted as his own will venience the citizens of Victoria would never accomplish much. There must be be placed under another great obligation Brilliant Spectacle in the Market Builda more substantial reform than that. to the Admiral of the station and his * * *

A writer in the London Empire tells the following story: "I was highly amused in the Thieves' Kitchen a few days ago to hear a gifted Teuton giving the Kirmess Society of the Metropolitan parlor in rear of the stalls formed political finger upon the public pulse. It The Colonist would like to read what a phlegmatic British broker some valu- Methodist church and the Daughlers of

election in the city of Victoria to from the greatest to the least we do not fers to the record of the Provincial strengthen the hands of the government labor in season and out of season to ad-and party as proof that there is no necessity onen by His Honor the Lieut-Governor and that ghosts of great railways and mammoth steamships and wharves mammoth steamships and wharves crowded with Oriental goods will be conjured up. Possibly the Premier really has changed his well-known opin-ion that Victoria is destined to remain for all time a beautiful residential city. But we must not anticipate the govern-ment's new policy. We have not been told authoritatively that the old one, by reason of the appeals and promises

is supported by 300 huge stone arches.



VERY SUCCESSFUL

BY LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

ing-Large Attendance and Profitable Business-In Full Swing.

The grand fete under the auspices of

various refreshments booths. Diversion was afforded during the even-ing by an excellent programme. This was rendered by well known entertain-ers. There were Mother Goose, Grecian drills, orchestral numbers, flag and tam-bourine drills and other pleasurable hill, Miss M. Baker, Miss Watkins, Miss Spencer, Mr. C. Pendray, Mr. H. Pen-dray, Mr. C. Pendray, Miss Strauss, Miss Strauss, Miss Master B. Richards, Master C. Emery, for exhibition purposes by Dr. Ernest

Miss Maynard and Miss F. Maynard. Solos were rendered by Miss Loewen and Lombard and Messrs, Goward and Herbert Kent. The children for drills were trained by Miss Underhill. whose painstaking efforts were amply rewarded by the splendid manner in which the little ones acquitted them

selves The German booth was easily recogniz-German artists and monarchs on the walls. German beer (Hire's), Limburger cheese, pretzels and most of the other accessories of a "beer garden" minus its objectional features were in evidence The ladies were attired in the short skirts of German waitresses. A cosy pleasing retreat for the those who wished

Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Hacket, Miss Mc Alpine, Miss McKeown, Miss Taylor, Mr. Cusack, Mr. Hooper, Mr. McKeown, Mr. B. Bantly, Mr. McLeod, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Wills, Capt, Brown and Mr

Dear to those of Hibernian blood was the cosy little nook dedicated to "Ould Ireland." Shamrock and the Irish banner predominated, and green crepe lined the walls. The Blarney stone and other articles distinctively Irish were in evi-dence. Those in charge were: Mrs. and mince pies told of the cookery their countrywomen. This booth was in charge of Mrs. David Spencer,

Britannia (Miss Bennett) and six sailor derson, Master Henderson, Donald, Miss Thoburn, Miss Luscombe,

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1901.



GRAND CONCERTS BY THE NEW WESTMINSTER CITY BAND. (25 ARTISTS)

EXECUTIVE .- His Worship Mayor Scott, T. J. Trapp, C. D. Brymer, O. G. Major, W. J. Mathers, A. Malins, R. F. Anderson, Ald. Brown, Ald. Ald, Adams,

For Prize Lists, Entry Forms and full particulars apply to T. J. TRAPP, W. H. KEARY, Manager and Secretary. President. GOD SAVE THE KING.

Goodacre, Mrs, E. McCrossen, Miss Earle, Miss Ethel Tarle, Miss Ray-mond, Miss Beatrice Raymond, Miss Mc-Mana McMillan Mr. Geiger Mr. Hen-steamer Beaver before, and after be Miss ____

Mrs.

The following were responsible for the equally well executed by boys. The booth consisted of a reception room fitted up as a cosy English sitting-room, and a diving counter, where the substantial things of life were dispensed B. Dunsmuir, Miss Gladys Green, Miss B. Dunsmuir, Mis

china tea sets and the nick-nacks of an character. Menu cards, French bronzes, into a handsome cosy and brilliantly petition in hat trimming for gentlemen lighted quarter is the home of America. Was held. Those in charge were: Mrs.

The longest bridge in the world is, it is recorded. the Lion bridge, near Sangang, in China. It extends five and a quarter miles over an arm of the Yellow Sea, and is supported by 300 huge stone arches. **CASSTORIA** For Infants and Children, Diversion was afforded during the events Diversion was afforded during the even

Mona McMillan, Mr. Geiger, Mr. Hen-derson, Master Henderson. steamer Beaver before and after he wreck by Miss McMicking, and other

the evening entertainment is provide as follows: Miss Ethel Green, recit tions and solos: Master Edgar Fawcet violin selections; Greek posings, by Mr Hicks.

The ladies in charge of this beautifu department are: Mrs. George R. Gree and Mrs. W. Broderick, managers, a sisted by Miss McMicking, Miss Cooley Miss E. H. Anderson, Miss Newby, Miss Stannard, Miss McCulloch and Miss Jen nie McCulloch

Tea is served by a capable staff of ladies between 6 and 8.30 o'clock eac evening.

Mr. Goop-I tell you, Blithersby's wife is Mr. Whoop-Is that so?

Mr. Goop-I should say so. Why, he wer fishing yesterday, and came home with an

TION OF WILLIAM A CERTIFICATE OF TITLE TO FART (2 SECTION THIRIEL ONE (1), COAST DIST Notice is hereby given of Indefensible Title to (1) RANGI the 14th day of December the neartime a valid obj made to me in writing cualming an estate or inter de to me ... Imlug an estate or interest. me part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON. Begistrar-Ge

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901.

AGENTS-"The Life of Pr Kinley." by his devoted frie tinguished man-of-letters. (Clure, the biographer of Abra has been in preparation for has been in preparation for will now be published. Big bo profusely illustrated. Retail 8 ger commission than any oppos Prospectus now ready and abso on your promise to canvas. write your acceptance before ; The Linscott Publishing Co., Ontario.

WANTED-Woman, to do plain and general house work for one try; wages \$3.00 per week; Chris ferred. Address Emanuel Milne's Landing, Sooke.

APIOLASTEEL **REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.**

WORD IS RECEIVED FROM MAJOR

TO BE ADM

GENERAL PUBLIC

Provided There Be No Incon People May See Formal Ope of the Show.

At the meeting of the genera tion committee of management nesday evening, there was con discussion regarding the advisa admitting the general public to t ing during the formal opening Duke of Cornwall and York. It by a great many present that if done the crowd would be so gr the ceremony could not be c without interference. It was fi cided to leave the matter in until the mayor had communic Major Maude and learned the v the Royal visitors in this regar This morning Mayor Hayward a reply to his telegram on the s Major Maude. It reads as follo No objection to general public mitted during formal opening

tion, providing space and appr reserved for their Royal Highn MAJOR

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Industrial Society of B.C.

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and 4, 1901.

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Championship of the World Eastern Champions.

ing of 50 artists, will give a Grand sday Evening, October 3rd, 1901. selections during the afterno

S EACH DAY.

I'S SPORTS SAILORS' SPORTS CES BOAT RACES CES WESTMINSTER CITY BAND.

Scott, T. J. Trapp, C. D. Brymer, C. Anderson, Ald. Brown, Ald Woods,

particulars apply to H. KEARY. Manager and Secretary.

HE KING.

ll; two excellent pictures of the old Beaver before and after her k by Miss McMicking, and others ell executed by well known es with the brush and palette inted china and all descriptions utiful work grace the apartmen directions, and the beholder may ok and admire. Pictures of the Martha and George Washington, e martyred President of the Unit tes, the late Wm. McKinley, are on the walls.

e is a very dainty painting of pansies by Miss Jameson, which ken prizes at several exhibitions t deal of the contents of this are not for sale, being kindly loanthe purpose of exhibition. During vening entertainment is provided Miss Ethel Green, recita and solos; Master Edgar Fawcet ons; Greek posings, by Mr

e ladies in charge of this beautiful : Mrs. George R. Green Mrs. W. Broderick, managers, as Miss McMicking, Miss Cooley E. H. Anderson, Miss Newby, Mi Miss McCulloch and Miss Jen-McCulloch. t is served by a capable staff o

s between 6 and 8.30 o'clock each

Goop-I tell you, Blithersby's wife is Whoop-Is that so?

Goop-I should say so. Why, he we rday, and came home with an jug, a can of salmon and two sal , and she complimented him on h

CANCER CURED.

knife, no plaster, no pain. ents in stamps for new booklet, "Can-and Its Clauses." Stott & Jury, grmanville, Ont.

> MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) TIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. and Margaret Mineral Claims, e Victoria Mining Division of District. Where located: On of Banks Island, on Principe e that I, Thomas H. Parr, act t for F. G. Pell, Free Miners' No. 59903A, and A. D. Donald diners' Certificate No. 65533A, days from the date hereof, to Mining Recorder for a Certi-

rovements, for the purpose Crown Grant of the abo ther take notice that action, un of such Certificate of ts. this 1st day of June, 1809. THOS. H. PARR. P. L. S.

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S. Y. WOOTTON, Begistrar-General. stry Office, , B.C., 12th September, 1901.

"The Life of President Mc-by his devoted friend that dis-d man-of-letters, Colonel Mc-be probleme of Abraham Lincoin, in preparation for years, and be published. Big book, 7\/x10; illustrated. Retail \$1.50. Big-nission than any opposition book, is now ready and absolutely free promise to canvass. Wire or ur acceptance before you sleep, scott Publishing Co., Toronto,

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of all chemists, or post free for rom EVANS & SONS & MASON, Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceuti-emist, Southampton England, of P.-200, Victoria, B. C.

TO BE ADMITTED WORD IS RECEIVED

GENERAL PUBLIC

Provided There Be No Inconvenience People May See Formal Opening of the Show.

At the meeting of the general exhibi-Dake of Cornwall and York. It was felt lectures on different phases of dairy by a great many present that if this was done the crowd would be so great that the ceremony could not be conducted without interference. It was finally de- Victoria exhibition. eided to leave the matter in abeyance until the mayor had communicated with HON. G. W. BURBRIDGE Major Maude and learned the wishes of the Royal visitors in this regard.

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CLASSES CLOSED TO-DAY. Dairy Instructors Complete Stay in Victoria-Visited Victoria Creamery This Afternoon,

To-day is the last day of the classes of dairy instruction in this city. In fact this forenoon completed the practica work, as this afternoon the students left in company with the instructors for the FINAL DETAILS HAVE FROM MAJOR MAUDE Victoria creamery, where they will be escorted through that establishment by Mr. Knight, manager of the creamery. The instructors will give the pupils a little talk on "Ripening the Cream for

> Supt. Hopkins said this morning that he had nothing to complain of in regard to his stay here. He accounted for the comparative lack of interest in the work to the many attractions at the present time, as farmers were busy getting ex hibits ready for the coming show, and others were busy in other ways.

HOLDS COURT HERE

Exchequer Court Disposing of Claim For Damages Arising Out of Land Expropriation.

MAJOR MAUDE. Hon, George W. Burbridge, judge of the Fifth Regiment, C. A. Arriving at the buildings the Royal vispublic, who will be anxious to view the in the city last night accompanied by the itors will be received by His Worship the office, and the effect was very pretty in public, who will be anxious to view the an the city last might accompanied by the fors will be received by first working the one of the court of the court, L. A. Audette, and registrar of the court, L. A. Audette, and to day held sittings in the Full court them and conduct them to a platform in from. Mr. Justice Burbridge is the sole front of the main entrance, when the traordinary efforts must be put forth to keep the people from surging on the ed in 1875. This court is empowered to The steps will be reserved for the respace reserved for the function, as there deal with all claims against the Crown ception committee, clergymen and their Preferred Against First and Third Mates will likely be an unprecedented number for property taken for any public pur- wives. will likely be an unprecedented number in attendance. From the entrance of the building to the place where the Royal party will take their stands a carpet party will take their stands a carpet will be laid, and the interior of the build-ing will be appropriately adorned in honor of the distinguished guests. In the meantime work on the grounds, the grand stand and other features is patch. The building inspector and city

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rerdale: F. B. Pemberton, Victoria; H. D. Heimcken represents the claim-that is the fifth and last case, namely, the King vs. Harris, which is for the consent and promised the Veterans shall be placed in their proper position. Sold letters will be worn. These will be distributed at the drill hall at the muster, claims \$13,500 alleging that there are

has offered nothing. In Chambers.

The following cases were heard in Eberts & Taylor vs. Marly-Application

same order. Order made. Eartle.t vs. Tiarks-To proceed with

own trial. Stood over. Re J. McA. Moody, deceased-Probate. rder made Re Henry Wark, dcceased-Letters of

dministration. Granted upon furnishper security. Re McCluskey, deceased-Letters of dministration. Granted. The following motion list was disposed

f by Mr. Justice Walkem this morn-Wallace vs. Wallace-Decree al-solute granted

Briggs vs. Neuswander-Approve curity and allow appeal. Appeal allow Keating vs. Austin-Final order

Foreclosure order made,



THE ROUTE OF THE **ROYAL PROCESSIOI**

BEEN PROMULGATED

Double Force of Mounted Police Coming -Soldiers to Line Streets Together With Police.

The final arrangements for the Royal Mr. Hopkins said yesterday was the visit were perfected at a meeting of the n committee of management on Wed-best day yet. More interest and enthu-day evening, there was considerable siasm was displayed by the students in an committee of management of were stady yet. More interest and entiting the general public to the build-scarsion regarding the advisability of mitting the general public to the build-a great many present that if this was the terrest on different phases of dairy a great many present that if this was the terrest on different phases of dairy a great many present that if this was the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the do leave the matter in abeyrance if the mayor had communicated with the Different phases (i) the streat a control the mayor had communicated with the of the large the butter at the of the large the butter at the of the large the butter at the streat a the owner that if the streat a the owner that if the streat a the owner the streat a the owner that if the streat a the owner the streat a the owner that if the streat a the owner that if the streat a the owner that the owner the streat a the owner that if the streat a the owner that if the streat the owner that the owner the Royal salute. At the wharf a guard of honor, consisting of men of the Royal Garrison Artillery, will pay the prescrib-ed compliment to the visitors as they deed compliment to the visitors as they de-bark. They will also follow the Royai procession through the streets. Sir Henri and the ministers having been presented, the procession will pro-ling of the 1st, and will be placed at the been presented, the procession will pro- ing of the 1st, and will be placed at the ceed via Erie, St. Lawrence, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, John and Belleville streets to the parliament build-ings, where a guard will be mounted by cession will also assist in this work.

and the faintest suggestion of insecurity by H. Dallas Helmcken. He referred to in any of the works is sufficient to cause the fact that on his last visit to Victoria move through the city by Government, saulting Gifford Constable. its condemnation and removal, to be re-placed by that which is absolutely safe. Begbie, for whom, in common with his dathew Government, Store street and Esquimalt Its condemnation and removal, to be re-placed by that which is absolutely safe. The report of these two officials to the meeting of the general committee a few evenings ago is conclusive and removes all apprehension regarding the safety of the structure or any part of it. Judging by the number of entries for the exhibition essencially those exhibition the child mage the had made his home with Sir Matthew Begbie, for whom, in common with his successors, he held a high regard. The cases to be adjusted by His Lord-the structure or any part of it. Judging by the number of entries for the exhibition essencially those exhibition essencially the exhibition essencially those exhibition essencially the exhibition essencially the exhibition essencially that the part essencial that that the part eshibition essencial

The boy comes of good family in Eng-land. He is now being cared for by B. H. A partial list

claims \$13,500, alleging that there are 3 and 34 acres over and above the 10 acres in dispute, for which the Crown has offered nothing.

Regimental Order.

Col. Gregory has issued the following regimental order in connection with the event:

bor judgment under Order XIV. Order borde for \$135 and costs. lowing guards of honor and personal guards will be furnished by the 5th Regiment C. A., on the occasion of the visit of their A., on the occasion of the that of the second the second terms of Cornwall and York at Victoria, B. C., and

follows: 1. Guards of honor of 100 rank and file with a field officer or captain in command, two subalterns, six sergeants and two trumpeters will be furnished at the places and hours mentioned below. October 1st, 10 a. m., legislative buildings; parade at drill hall, 9 a. m.; 8:30 p. m., legislative buildings, parade at drill hall, 8 p. m.; October 2nd, 9 p. m., Oak Bay hotel, parade at drill hall, 7 p. m. These guards will be commanded by Ma-jors Munro and Hibben and Captain Mc-Connan, in the order named, who will select their own subalterns. The officers commanding each kompany The officers commanding each kompany of the regiment will select and warn 1 sergeant and 17 rank and file, including 1 torture, during which time I was scarce-ly an hour free from pain. The trouble commenced in my back where it often re-bottle.

umpeter leach from two companies as arged for these guards. Order of dress: field day order. The regimental band will parade at the first two of the above named guards, and will also parade at the outer wharf at when in my knees, disabled me from

30 a. m., on the 1st October, and at Gov-rnment House at 7 p. m. on the 2nd Oc-100m. ober, reporting to officer commanding guards of honer of R. G. A. and R. E., at these places respectively. These officers will be good enough to excuse the band immediately after the first royal salute, in the pleasure of beng free from pain. rder that the band may proceed to their other engagements. 2. In addition to the above a personal

guard, consisting of 1 subaltern, 2 ser-I procured a box, and soon found they geants, 2 corporals, 1 trumpeter and 20 gunners will be mounted at Oak Bay hotel were doing me good, so I kept on, until now I can say I am a new man, entirely on the 1st of October from 10 a. m. until 10 a. m. on the second, when it will be relieved by a similar guard from the Royal daily duties on the farm and feel strong Artillery. This guard will perade at the drill hall and able to work. I verily believe this

at 8 a. m. on the 1st October, Lleut. W. Ridgway Wilson will command and with make all necessary arrangements for sub-make this statement public for the benence and transport. Dress: Light fit of all afflicted as I was."

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1901 marching order. Greatcoats rolled, band A PRETTY WEDDING Major Munro will do duty as field officer f the day on 1st October, and will visit personal guard once by day and once

by night 3. All officers, N. C. O. and men parading Church Thronged to Witness the Marwith these guards will draw the pay of their rank, together with the sum of 25 cents per day, subsistence allowance. 4. Officers commanding guards will see that their respective guards are not dis

missed before pay lists are made up and signed 'n duplicate. 5. It must be understood that only one guard can be detailed for each day, the guard detailed being required to furnish Cecilia Maud Prior, daughter of Lieut. Barely has such interest been mainlest ed in a matrimonial event in this city as was displayed yesterday when Miss Cecilia Maud Prior, daughter of Lieut. Goodwin, Miss, cut glass dishes. Green, Mrs. and the Misses A. A., china fruit dish. Gregory, Col. F. B., silver entree dishes.

 question.
 In accordance with war office instruc-tions, mourning for Her late Most Gracious barristers of the city. Both of the young neople enjoy wide popularity, and are people enjoy wide popularity. The tite of the second data with the second data withe second data withe second data with the second data with the sec York. More Police.

The detachment of Northwest Mounted Police which is coming with the Duke will be double the strength of what was originally intended. Accommodation for

disposal of the chief. These will line the streets behind the Royal procession. The bridemails The lights were burned on a number of buildings last night, including the post and the effect was very pretty in-The guards practiced sentry at

SERIOUS CHARGES

of Alexander Black.

In the provincial police court this after-noon the case of alleged cruelty on the latter wore a coat suit of cream satin high seas, in which the apprentice boy of the ship Alexander Black has preferred with Rhine stone buttons. He wore a serious charges against the first and third mates, is expected to come up. The ship left last night, and the superintendent of Holmes and Dr. Hermann Robertson. police is in communication with the attor-ney-general's department on the advis-Canon Beaulands, assisted by Bishop ability of bringing the witnesses from Van- Perrin. The bride was given away by couver, where the ship now is. The third her father. mate is in custody, while the first mate is The ceremony concluded, the party saulting Gifford Constable. The apprentice boy, John Alfred Steed, partaken of, the Fifth Regiment band

Hurst, in whose vard he was found last

case will probably be adjourned.

night in a very frightened condition. The china dish.

"Well, suh," rejoined the colonel, "I tle and stand.

INTERVIEWED HIM

William Doeg, a Farmer of Grey

County, Has a Word to Say

Regarding Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills.

The Local Paper Publishes a Column

Have Proven a Blessing to Him.

Sundridge, Ont., Sept. 27.-(Special).

The Echo of this place has published a

aterest all who understand the full

personal experience. A representative of

tism by Dodd's Kidney Pills this spring,

and he gave out the following statement

nained stationary for months, and so in-

tense was the pain that I could not lie

down or take rest, but had to sit night

"I was treated by several doctors and

also tried many medicines, without re-

"Early this spring my attention

called to some remarkable cures of Rhen-

matism effected by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

that paper interviewed Mr. William lace fan.

"For four years I suffered excruciating sticks.

Township, who was cured of Rheuma- bon dishes.

signed statement which cannot fail to

meaning of the word Rheumatism from

About His Case-Worst Form of

Rheumatism-Dodd's Kidney Pills

AT THE CATHEDRAL

riage of Miss Maud Prior and Mr. Lampman Yesterday Afternoon.

Col. Prior, was wedded to Mr. Peter

The bridemaids were attired in white choux on corsage and at the waist of pink satin panne, hats of black lace braid, huge bows of tulle and black

feathers. The train bearers were Miss Jessie Prior, a little sister of the bride, and Master James Dunsmuir. The former

A partial list of the presents follows: Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold, Austrian

Askew, Mrs. and Miss, silver sugar bow Aikman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. W., six sil-Bridegroom, The, pearl and diamond pendant. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. H., silver teaket

and tongs. Allan, Mrs., cushlor

ver oyster forks.

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Collings,

Chungranes

spoon

on-hon dishes.

Farle, the Miss

butter dishes and knives.

iamond brooch.

Crombie, Miss, silver spoon

Courtney, Mr. and

Dunsmuir, Mrs., cheque.

mustard, pepper and salt.

Blckford, Admiral and Mrs., silver en-Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. F. S., cheque. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McL., silver Brett, Mr. and Mrs., silver entree dishes.

Bowdler, Capt. (R. E.), silver napkin Benson, Col. and Mrs., silver fruit spoon. Bramer, M. E., ice cream slice. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C., brass coffee urn with china cups and saucers. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W., silver coffee

Blaiklock, Mrs., cut glass and silver sce Boscowitz, Mr. Jos., 25 ermine skins. Pannister, Mr. A., cut glass claret de

Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. P., cut glass and ilver claret jug. Beaven, Mrs., silver stamp box. Best, Mrs., pearl and diamond pin. Butterfield, Mrs. and Miss, pearl and

Paxter, Mr. and Mrs. C. S., cut glass de Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. E., cut glas Bodwell, Mr. E. V., large silver dish. Brady, Mrs. J. A., gold and silver spoon Brady, Miss, silver and enamel photo Bride's sisters and brothers, bisque china Beanlands, Canon and Mrs., glass vase,

Bullen, Mr. Henry, framed picture. Cuppage, Mr. and Mrs. Granville, black Doeg, a well known farmer of Strong Cornwall, Mr. Temple, four

Camble, Mr. Chas., Tiffany glass vase. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Hy., silver candl Cassidy, Mr. R., travelling clock. Mr A E (R N.), silver scent

bisqu Combe, Mrs. Harvey, silver

Daly, Hon. Thos. M. and Mrs., gold cable Daly, Mr. Haroid, cut glass and

Davie, Dr. and Miss, cut glass water jug Bupont, Miss, silver gravy ladle. Dewdney, Hon. E. and Mrs., silver bouil n. Mr. and Mrs. Allan, vase, Dunsmuir, Hon. James and Mrs., chequ mir. Miss. cut glass vase. Miss Bessie, cut glass dish.

smuir, Mr. R. W., cut glass decanter the Misses, silver frame bleton, Mr. and Mrs. H. M., silve Filliott Mr. (R. E.), two bon-bon dishes. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Thos., cut glas

Eheris, Hon. D. M. and Mrs., two silver

Finlayson, Mrs. R., case of one dozen si: er fish knives and forks. Fletcher, Capt. and Mrs. E. H., silver and rack. Flumerfelt, Mr. and Mrs., silver enfree Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm., sliver bread Fagan, Dr. and Mrs., water color in

Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Geo., white silk

Grant, Col. and Mrs., two silver bon-bon silver candlestick.

capital. The wedding was set for Sep- Gartshore, Mr. and Mrs. Limoges, cups and oil bottles. tember 4th, but was postponed owing and saucers. Gormully, the Misses, silver frame

Garrett, Mr. and Miss, cut glass dish. Grahame, Mr. M. Montrose, silver spoon. Grahame, the Misses, silver teaspoons. Green, Dr. F., oak dinner gong. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Carew, cut glass

Goward, Mr., Mrs. and the Misses, Doul-

nuir, Miss K. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. W. S., silver scent

provided in the recreation grounds. Patrolling the Streets. Chief of Police Langley has already sworn in all the specials he requires for patrol purposes. He will be assisted on the chief of Police Langley has already sworn in all the specials he requires for patrol purposes. He will be assisted on the chief of Police Langley has already sworn in all the specials he requires for patrol purposes. He will be assisted on the chief of Police Langley has already sworn in all the specials he requires for patrol purposes. He will be assisted on the consage being draped in Brussels hace and the yoke and sleeves being of trans-marent chiefon. The lace on bodice and sleeves being of trans-the consage being draped in Brussels hace and the yoke and sleeves being of trans-solution. The lace on bodice and sleeves being of trans-the consage being draped in Brussels hace and the yoke and sleeves being of trans-the consage being draped in Brussels hace and the yoke and sleeves being of trans-the consage being draped in Brussels hace and the yoke and sleeves being of trans-the consage being draped in Brussels hace and the yoke and sleeves being of trans-built of the patrol pat

Holmes, Mr. H: A., oak and silver salad satin, brocaded in an elaborate design of

Hanington, Dr. and Mrs., ebony table. Hanington, Miss, lace table centre Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler, silver

hoto frame. Oanington, M. J., china bowl. Holmes, Colonel and Mrs., wicker chair. Helmcken, Hon. J. S., cheque. Huater, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. silver fork Holmes, Miss, silver button h

Higgins, Mrs. Ralph, silver fork, Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Rout, three silve Heyland, Miss Nettle, worked doily

Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, silver easpoors. Johnston, Mr. Geo., two cut glass vases. Jackson, Mrs. and family, Etruscan

vases. Jones, Major A. W. and Mrs., case of Walkem, Miss, sofa cushion fruit knives and forks. Jones, Mrs. and Miss Macnaughton, cut

glass and silver decanter. Irving, Capt. and Mrs. Jno., cut glass Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, art jug. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. O. M., water

And frame. Kirk, Mr. G. A., teak table. Klock, Mr. and Mrs., lace table centre. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Chas., glass flower

stand. King, the Misses, oil painting. Kay, Mrs. Bateman, cheque.

Kendall, Mrs., tablecover. grinder.

Doulton plaque.

Loewen, Mr. and Mrs., engraving. Loewen, Miss Laura, cups and saucers. Lawson, Mr., silver fork. Langley, Mr. A. G., silver dish. Longmaid, Mr. and Mrs., silver pomade

Lewin, Mr., silver gravy ladle LeNevin, Miss, silver bon-bon dishes. Laing, Mr. and Mrs., silver frame. Langley, Mr. W. H., set of carvers Marion, Mrs. W., old Wedgwood jug. Monteith, Mrs., drawn work tea cloth,

decanter. Martin, Miss Werine, lace handkerchief. Myers, Miss, lace handkerchief.

Martin, Mr. Alexis, cut glass bowl. Macaulay, Mrs. Norman, silver fork. Macdonald, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald, siler photo frame

Mohun, Mrs. E., Japanese tea cloth. Martin, Mr. Thos, bronze statue, Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. H., cut glass water carafe.

tray and biscuit barrel Mara, Mr. and Mrs., cut glass whiskey

Munro, Mr. and Drs. Alex., cheque Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. G. F., large cu glass bowl Marmion, Miss N., silk bag.

MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Rod., picture. Mulcahy, Sergt.-Major and Mrs., oak and silver butter dish.

McTavish, Mrs., cut glass and silver arver rest

McLean, Mr., cut glass bowl McGivern, Mr. and Mrs. H., silver gravy bowl and dish. McCallum, Mrs., framed engraving

McBride, Mr. and Mrs. R., photo frame. McTavish, Mrs. Arch., and family, two McGirr, Mr. and Mrs., water color.

McPhillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. E., silve McPhillips, Mr. L. G., silver bon-bon

Newton, Miss, water color painting. Nicol, Mrs. W. L., six doilies. Newling, Mrs., silver photo frame. Newling, Miss, bronze flower pot and or

ment. Onderdonk, Mr. and Mrs. Sherley, silve ard salver. O'Reilly, Hen. Peter and Miss, bisou china statuette.

Palmer, Capt. E., gold chain bracelet. Prentice, Hou. J. D. and Mrs., silver sal ellars and spoons. Prior, Mr. H. K., cheque, Polehampton, Mrs., cut glass and silve

sugar sifter. Perry, Miss Gladys, lace handkerchief. Pcters, Colonel and Mrs., silver candle ıbra.

Powell, Mrs. J. W., point lace handker-chief. Powell, Miss Violet, silver dish. Pemberton, Mrs., clock. Prinz, Mr., silver cheese scoop.

Prior, the Misses, turquoise brooch. Poff, Mr., silver and Doulton ware loving Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E., Japanese

brass tray. Pooley, Mr. Hy., tea table. Pooley, Miss, cake stand. Perrin, Bishop and Miss, silver calendar

Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B., lace and ing. They intend visiting Tacoma and other Sound cities. lyory fan.

Powell, Mr. Robt., silver toast and egg Rogers, Mrs., silver photo frame. Raymur, Mr. and Mrs. J. A., cut glass scent bottle. Flumerfelt, Miss, cut glass and silver | Reid, Senator and Mrs., silver mustard Rithet, Mr. and Mrs. R. P., dozen silver Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, silver penholder and eraser. Rudlin, Capt. and Mrs. Geo., silver butter dish.

Powell, Mr. Geo., silver fruit dish

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Rykert, Mr., butter dish. Roberts, Mr. Cecil M., cut glass scent bottle. Robertson, Dr. Hermann, cut glass and Robertson, Mr. Harold, cut glass and silver candlestick Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas., cut glass Rogers, Mr. D. M., cut glass vinegar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. R., two silve frames

Schultz, Mr. S. D., cut glass bowl. Sclater, Mrs., silver photo frame.

Schofield, Mrs., silver photo frame. Seymour, Mrs., silver spoon. Seymour, Mrs., silver spoon. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. V., bronze

Stuart, M. Rowland, cut glass claret decanter. Schwengers, Mr. and Mrs. C., silver bowl. Schofield, Mr. E., vase. Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs., silver cake Snowden, Mrs., silver rose bowl on ebony stand. Schwengers, Mr. Bernard, silver fish slice and fork. Tye, Mrs. Thos., three silver bon-boy Tye, Mr. Beauchamp, silver salt cellars.

Tupper, Sir C. Hibbert and Lady, silver and Morocco blotter. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. J., silver gilt candleabra mirror. Vernon, Mrs. C. A., fancy work.

Vernon, Miss, two framed engravings. Vernon, Mr. F. G., travelling clock in Vernon, Mr. Chas. and Mr. Bert., silver

egg stand. Wragge, Mr., silver butter dish. West, Mrs., silver sugar bowl and tongs.

Wynne, Mr. Geo. W., cut glass vase. White, Mrs. F. M., silver Malshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thos., water

Wasson, Dr. and Mrs., cut glass dish Watt, Dr. and Mrs., cuckoo clock, Wallace, Mrs., cut glass vase.

Ward, Mr. Frank, cut glass vases. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway, Long-

Wilson-Bickford, Mr. and Mrs., chair. Worsnop, Colonel, Mrs. and Mr. C, china

cups and saucers. Wolfe, Mrs. M., bread fork. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. A., silver frame. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart, vase

HAPPILY WEDDED.

Miss M. A. McConnell and Mr. B. F.

Sheppard United in Wedlock Last Evening.

At the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Keefer, Miss, oak and silver pepper church last evening a pretty wedding Lotbiniere, Sir Henri and Lady Joly de, Mr. B. F. Sheppard, of the Victoria Luxton, Mr. and Mrs., silver framed mir- post office, and Miss M. A. McConnell, second daughter of Mr. J. W. McGonnell. The ceremony was conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and the bride was given away by her brother Mr. T. P. McConnell. The bridesmaid was Miss F. A. Robinson, while the groom was attended by Mr. E. Kermode. The church was prettily decorated with flow-ers by the friends of the bride and groom under the direction of Miss Jessie Cameron. The bride looked charming in white

Macathay, Mr. and Mrs. W. J., cut glass ecanter. organdie trimmed with real lace. The ocstume of the bridesmaid was pale green organdie over silk. A handsome bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums was car-Martin, Mr. Justice and Mrs., sllver ried by both the bride and bridesmaid.

At the family residence after the cere mony a reception was held at which the many friends of the newly married couple took occasion to shower congratulations and wish them many well wishes for the future. The popularity of the happy couple was convincingly shown by handsome array of gifts, of which the following are a part:

Cheese dish, Mrs. Melrose; real lace col Jar, Mr. and Mrs. Widdowson; check, Mr Jack; burnt leather cushion, Miss Sinclair, Miss Campbell, Miss Cooper, Miss Baker, Miss Trowsdale, of the Westside; carving set with silver monogram, post office staff; silver pie lifter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Shakespeare; lemonade set, Mrs. Falconer; din-ner set, J. W. McConnell and Dubert Glassey: glassware, Miss McConnell; lamp, Mr. liver butter dish. Markay, the Misses, carved sandalwood nov. cetre table, Mr. and Mrs. Kermode; oak rocker, Mr. E. Kermode; lemonade set, Mrs. McCrae; carvers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edmonds; silver cake basket, Mr. T. Ker-mode; Battenburg square, Miss G. Collis; Battenburg centre piece. Miss B. Crawford; oak rocker, Miss Hopper; bedroom slip-pers, Mrs. Cameron; china fruit set, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cameron; brush and comb tray, Mabel and Frank Cameron; berry set, Miss F Kermode: china and silver sugar bowl, W. T. Phillips; books, Miss A. D. Cameron; vase, Gladys Edmonds; carvers, Miss Wallace and Mr. J. Wallace; Dres-den figures, Waller Edmonds; Turkish sofa ushion, Miss E. Harper; jardiniere, Mrs. Lissitt; clock, Capt. and Mrs. Newby; bronze ornament, Miss M. Newby; silver and pearl carving set, Messrs. Dewar, Richmond, McRae, McIlmoyle, Savage and Lawrence, of the Westside; painting and hand painted box. Mr. and Mrs. N. Olive: hand inade Battenburg centre piece and real lace handkerchief, Miss Matheson; piano scarf, Mr. and Mrs. Watson; break-fast set, J. Tumulty; champagné set, A. Peden: oak table, Mrs. H. Babington; water pitcher, Miss Babington; silver but-ter dish, Mrs. J. Glassey; lemonade set, Mr. and Mrs. G. Snyder; silver butter inife and sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Jackson; table linen, Messrs. Ford and Hendy; broom and cheque, Archibald Coop-er; silver cruet, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Randolph and Miss Robinson; silver napkin ring, Miss F. Edmends; musical clock, Miss M. Cox and Mr. Tobin; silver and gold egg stand with spoons, J. Malcolm, Palmer; silver breakfast set, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheritt: silver butter knife and sugar spoon, Miss K. and M. Merrill; oak table, Mr. Boyce.

A gold chain braclet was the gift of the groom to the bride, while to the bridesmaid he presented a gold brooch Perry, Mrs. C. E., thoroughbred cocker set with pearls. The happy couple will leave on their honeymoon trip this even-





(From Friday's Daily.) Louis Henry Raser and Mrs. May main and accompany the Empress with Vigelius took place at the R. C. Cathe- their Royal Highnesses on board to Vic-

of the Mount Baker hotel to throw his to" off Dallas road, and will, on the eventhree days after the Royal visit in order to allow citizens to see the arrangements of these large vessels will be one of th tinguished guests.

-John Alexander, who, upon information furnished by the Society for the beauty. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was charged in the provincial court this morning with beating and ill-treating a horse, was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$12.50.

-Henry Croft has bonded a group of aims on Mount Richards to a syndicate of United States mining men for a large The syndicate agrees to expe \$25,000 in exploiting the resources of the mine. Active work will advence moment that men and materials can be got on to the ground.

-News from Unalaska, under date September 16th, says: "Swift justice has been meted out to Fred Hardy, charged with the murder of Con and Florence Sullivan, of Butte, Mont., and P. J. Rooney, of Seattle, on Unimak Island, June 7th, of the present year. Found guilty of a crime unparalleled in atrocity in the history of Alaska, Hardy has been sentenced to be hanged at Nome Decem-ber 6th." Particulars of the crime have heretofore been published.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -Major Nanton, R. E., son-in-law of the Lieut.-Governor, and His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, and Capt. H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, R. E., son of Sir Henri, are among those men-tioned by Lord Roberts for special and meritorious services in South Africa.

-Hon, Justice Burbridge completed the hearing of the case of the King vs. Mrs. Gordon and Roland Stuart this morning in the Exchequer court. Judgment was reserved. He is now engaged ideration of the case of the

King vs Sedger. -From private advices received in this -prom private advices received in this city it has been learned that pheasants are particularly plentiful at Duncans, Somenos and Westholme. As the season for these birds opens October 1st. no doubt a number of local sportsmen will pay a visit to these points.

-Capt. G. E. Banes, R. M. A., for six years with that body at Work Point, has been selected for the adjutancy of Forfar and Kincardine Artillery at Montrose. He has been recently on the staff in South Africa as railway staff officer. Capt. Banes is a son-in-law of Capt. Barkley, R. N., of Duncans.

-In the provincial police court yest day afternoon, Hugh M. Williams, third mate of the ship Alexander Black, was fined \$20 or one month, for cruelty to the apprentice, Alfred Steele, on the high seas. The first mate was also charged, but as he is serving a three-month senagainst him was withdrawn. Magistrate tence already for Hall gave the accused a severe lecture.

-Harvey Combe, collector of votes, will hold a court of revision on Monday, November 4th, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of hearing objections against the retention of any names on the register of voters for Victoria city and Esqui-malt electoral district. Those who wish to have any changes or additions made to the lists must file them two weeks be fore the sitting of the court with the

-T. N. Hibben & Co. have issued anlocket similar in size and form to that of Victo views, which was placed on sale a short time ago. The present one is a Royal souvenir, and is issued in connection with the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. It contains photos of the King and Queen, of Her late Majesty, of the Duke and Duchess. and of their son Prince Edward, thus It contain embracing the four generations.

-The work of the Aberdeen Association will be resumed on Monday, October 7th, in the society's room at the market hall, where contributions of literature will be thankfully accepted. At the yearly meeting Mrs. Turner sent in her resignation as president, and the follow-ing officers were elected: Mrs. Car-michael, president; Mrs. McGirr, vice-

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deals. This is certainly a happy idea, nd will undoubtedly link the hou me and ne school closer together. -This morning the fleet of warship stationed at Esquimalt left for Van couver for the purpose of meeting the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York' at Vancouver. The flagship War-spits and the Amphion will leave on the FLAGS AND BUNTING eturn for this city on Monday evening, -Yesterday afternoon the wedding of while the Phaeton and Condor will r

home and school: kindergarten aims and

dral. Rev. Father Kennedy performed where the Royal party will land, all the -It is the intention of Manager Virtue Phaeton, Condor and Empress will "lay open for inspection for two or ings of Tuesday and Wednesday, be completely illuminated. The lighting up made for the accommodation of the dis- features of the celebration, and many will be attracted to the Dallas road on the evenings in question to see a sight which it would be hard to equal in

(From Monday's Daily.)

-Steamer Danube made a special trip down the coast before sailing North last week, going as far as Banfield creek on usiness connection with the laying of the new Pacific cable. She had as a passenger Mr. Peake, the engineer in out their plans and prepared the discharge of the work.

-A wood chopper employed by Irvine, of Cedar Hill road, Sandy Reid by name, was knocked down by the Dawson hotel 'bus on the corner of Yates and Broad streets on Saturday night. He was taking leave of some friends and stepped backward into the road, when they conveyance turned the corner. His were dressed in Dean & Hiscock's drug store.

on their arrival at the parliament build-ings. Uniform black hats and coats will worn and arm bands will be supplied at the drill hall. Every Veteran should attend and those having service medals hould wear them

GREAT ACTIVITY AT EXHIBITION TO-DAY

Work Is Being Pushed For the Opening -A Large Number of Interesting Exhibits.

To-day all is activity at the exhibition grounds. Men and women are employed Quadra has been provided. In the up-To-day all is activity at the exhibition n every section of the building putting finishing touches to exhibits. In fact the place viewed from the high altitude of one of the turrets resembles much a small village on an exceptionally busy day. Every inch of available space on the ground floor of the main building is being used, and workmen are active in erecting structures on which several very extensive exhibits will be made. Bracknan & Ker, the B.-A. Paint Co., Pendray's soap works and Weiler Bros. are completing most elaborate exhibits. M. R. M. Smith & Co. are, as usual, making a grand display, and having been allotted considerable space arc building a high structure, the walls of which will be made of boxes of cakes. The Atkins Saw Co. are also making a splendid disary Company, George Carter, Chris. Morley and Shore's Hardware Co. are all showing up well. On either side of the second floor long Broad streets all is rome makes and Broad play of saws, etc., while Robert Jameson,

the needle work exhibit.

tive costume, one of whom will employ his time in carving stone, another will do his time in carring stone, another will do silver carving, while the third will do the same with wood. They will use their own implements. One of the carvers has expressed a wish to have a specimen of his workmanship presented to the Duke. The mayor had been consulted and had promised to interview the aide-de-camp on the same and the range ment. The other merchants are also appro-priately decorating their premises, and promised to interview the aide-de-camp on the same and the entire building with his workmanship presented to the Duke. The mayor had been consulted and had promised to interview the aide-de-camp on the same and the second to the date the same and the entire building with his workmanship presented to the Duke. The other merchants are also appro-priately decorating their premises, and promised to interview the aide-de-camp on the same and the entire building with his workmanship presented to the Duke. The other merchants are also appro-priately decorating their premises, and promised to interview the aide-de-camp on the same and the same a will be presented to His Royal Highness. their artistic talent to make a creditable nainting portrait of Skiness Shimogot, an Indian of northern British Columbia, who was presented with a medal for assisting King, Our Empire" conspicuously dis-The display of F. Foster, the well-

THE CITY IS ONE **BLAZE OF COLOR**

FLYING EVERYWHERE

Victoria Will Be In Holiday Attire To-Morrow-Chinese Residents Rushing Their Decorations in Place.

the great artery of the city's commerce, Government street is now a maze of

decorations from end to end.

preparations thus far manifested is to Hiscock's drug store. — Arrangements have been completed for the placing of the members of the veterans' Association in the ceremonic attendant on the reception of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. All Veterans are requested to parade at the drill hall at a quarter to nine o'clock to-morrow morning for the purpose of forming a guard of honor to their Royal Highnesse on their arrival at the parliament building ings. Uniform black hats and coats will He left for the Terminal City last even-He left for the Terminal City last even-

> lights will make a most brilliant show-ing. The work has been done by Messrs. lights will make a most brilliant show-ing. The work has been done by Messrs. Hinton & Company, who have placed special machinery aboard in order to sup-ply the necessary power and special pains have been taken to keep the de-corations in keeping with those of His will take the place of the electric lights will take the place of the electric lights will take the place of the electric lights and a pretty effect will be the display of per harbor the sealing fleet is being decked out in colors and by to-morrow the whole waterfront will present a festive, glorious appearance.

Above Government Street.

Above Government Street. The cipic decorations on Yates street from Government to Blanchard are similar to those on the main of the city artery. Rows of electric lights span the thoroughtare which, when lighted, will give a very pleasing effect. Along each hunting and evergreen, while rows of lags are stapended every few feet. The arch at the intersection of Yates and Douglas street bears the inscriptions. "Victoria's Greetings," and "Long Life and Happiness." The arch at the corner similar inscriptions. "Needed to the southern division the wholesalers on Yates street have the bar of the southern division the wholesalers on Yates street have the more the yate of the yates the the yates the yates the yates the yates the yates the yate of the yates the y

Il showing up well. On either side of the second floor long Broad streets. It is very much out of Fort street has not been forgotten, the britannia took in all 699 soundings. On either side of the second floor long tables for the purpose of holding smaller tables for the purpose of tables for the purpose of tables for the purpose of the features of the features of the procession passing and flags. It consists of an evering and flags, let consists of an evering the vary tables for the procession passing the protocol table for the protocol tables for the protocol table for the protocol table for the protocol tables for the protocol table for table for the protoco iningly con F. Landsberg has imported three In-dians from the North, dressed in the nalight, which in the night will shine out like so many stars in a green cope. iberal display of flags and lanterns heighten the general effect which, al-

should consent be obtained a totem pole ing, planning and bringing to bear all Another feature of this exhibit is a showing. John Cochrane's drug store is dock a gala appearance.

michael, president; Miss Finlayson, treasurer; Miss L. Angus, secretary. Members: Miss E. Dupont and Miss Devereux. —An accident occurred on Esquimait road on Thursday night in which a blue jacket named Sprague received serious interference of the second band of flag bunting. From the top of the window to the cornice above the window

in connection with the primary division of Spring Ridge school. The object is to stimulate interest on the part of the barnet in the way of the stock stated that that make a better lot of cattle is a red, white and blue border along the cornice of the first story, the whole mak-

bearing seven flags. Along the cornice itself tri-colored festoons are stretched. On the eight pillars from the coping to the first story are red, white and blue streamers caught in the centre by white There is another festoon along the cornice of the first story, while the lower windows are surrounded by cedar boughs, an arrangement which greatly enhances the main appearance. On the balcony the corporation coat of arms with the city's motto, "Semper Liber," STATIONS SELECTED is conspicuously placed. The frame ined by a number of incandescent lights. On each side of the coat of arms there is a large shield. Stretching from the entrance there is another arrangement of bunting, and on each pillar a shield, and

at each extreme cornice a shield holding five flags. All will be completed by this evening, and the tout ensemble will be surpassed

Ly none. The majestic Driard also presents an

ere not sparing expense in artistically eminently suited for the purpose be

The banks have not been behind the thence ing. The decorations of the Quadra will be amongst the most elaborate of the squad-ron. They will be composed in part of in-numerable lights displaying the outlines of the vessel. Running for and aft along the bulwarks along the bridge and smokestake as well as the masts, the smokestake as well as the mast smokestake as well as striking electric effect. The bank of B. be delegated the work of laying three N. A. is draped in red, white and blue and Boyal nurple

Chinatown has wakened up since learn-ing that the route of the Royal proces-sion from Esquinalt will pass that way, and if the city authorities would turn a few men in to clean up waste paper, the it tools would up and the southern sections. There will be two of immense tonnage em-trook will be two of immense tonnage emfew men in to clean up waste paper, the will be two of immense tonnage the streets would look exceedingly pretty, ployed in the work, one of which will The merchants have all combined, and have a greater carrying capacity than The merchants have all continues, and have a greater carrying capacity the streets throughout the Chinese quarter in consequence will be outlined in will lay the first sections. She is a craft Chinese lanterns. Many of the wealthy that, although comparatively new, has

celebration. Construction & Maintenance Company, The wholesalers on Yates street have of London. That it will be laid without

bescent the Royal party are to disembark to-mor- Island, to where the Britannia's work the wrapper around each box. None contains no optum or other harmful drug, t passengers will descend into their carri- We christened the range after our vesages waiting below. Over the gateways sel." leading onto the wharf suitable ornamentation has also been placed, giving the

THE CAUTIOUS LOVER

London Globe.

Mary, I love your rosy lins. Your ankle trim and neat, I love your dainty foot that trips Adown the village street. Your hair I worship and admire The color of your eyes, (I've likened them to liquid fire) But are you a stock size?

At cooking and the kindred arts You yield to none the palm; Full oft have I consumed your tarts And never felt a qualm. And as a housewife, dear, of late I've learnt your sterling worth; But is your height proportionate My Mary, to your girth?

Love is indeed, as poets say, Of happiness the fount, But love, alas, omits to pay The dressmaker's account. Unwedded, then, we twaln will die (For Fate must be obeyed) Unless, my Mary, you can buy

Expedition Starts Out in Mid-January Next-Head Offices Will Be Located on the Coast.

How many persons who daily eat Photo-Engraving Company o sandwiches are aware that it is to an Two full page protraits of th ancestor of the Earl of Sandwich that that popular form of food Highnesses the Duke and Duc To-day has witnessed a great advance in the scheme of decoration of the city. The bare walls which many predicted would remain so, have been transformed during the day by the installation of my-riad of flags and vari-colored bunting and riad of flags and vari-colored bunting and residences are gaily decorated. The majestic Driard also presents and the angle. A large number of private residences are gaily decorated. The majestic Driard also presents and the angle and the colors, while beneath every window vari-colored veloce the colors, while beneath every window vari-colored veloce the colors, while beneath every window vari-colored residences are gaily decorated. The majestic Driard also presents and the angle and the colors, while beneath every window vari-colored the angle and the colors, while beneath every window vari-colored the angle and the colors, while beneath every window vari-colored to the colore and the angle and the color angle and the colore and the colore and the angle and the angle and the angle angle and the angle and the angle angle angle angle and the angle ang R. E. Peake, of Clark, Forde & Tayname? The story runs that the earl in Cornwall and York are flanked ls, of Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley's effort, "To Britain's Grand Ron written specially for the number tremely appropriate to the octhe by one of the finest things yet put tour in connection with the gigantic un-dertaking which his firm are about to inverted commas were dropped as the from the pen of Frederick Irving Ta-Government street is assuming a eantiful appearance. Space will not entitled "Imperium et Liberta language. The present earl became col-Many of the business houses worked out their plans and prepared the dis-plays inside, but did not instal them until plays inside, but did not instal them and in the artistic effects which individual mentions of more plays inside, but did not instal them until than a few of the artistic effects which individual mentions of more than a few of the artistic effects which individual mentions of more individual mentions of The other contents of plays inside, but did not instal them until to-day, fearing we weather. The glori-ous sunshine of yesterday and the equal brightness of to-day had dispelled any alarm felt on that score, and if Old Parble continues of the artistic effects which have been produced by flag, bunting and evergreens. The post office is particular-ly striking in appearance, and reflects Parble continues of the survey made, and plans well advanced for the laying of the stralia. The stations have been selected since Parble contents of the of the city and province, to the great natural wealth beauty of this province and city. Pr

alarm felt on that score, and if Ola Probs continues his fine offices for two days longer the Royal visitors will see Victoria at its best. The Waterfront. Along the waterfront the principal preparations thus far manifested is to to Nanaimo,

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. lowed at Reception and Other Functions.

The following official announcements are held, by command, to-morrow, instead of Wednesday evening. Only officials mentioned in order of pre-

Only officials mentioned in order of pic-cedence will be admitted to the outer wharf to-morrow morning. The entrance to the building for the Royal reception for the general public will be at the west entrance (printing WARRIED.

office). The dressing room for ladies will be the executive chamber, provincial secretary's department. The dressing room for gentle-men will be the rooms now used for the Natural History Society. Dressing rooms will be provided in the corridor behind the chamber, and these will be roombord one two three and four corridor behind the chamber, and these will be numbered one, two, three and four. They will be used as follows: No. 1.—For officials, including bishops, privy councillors, judges, senators, M. P.'s, and M. P. P.'s, Col. Grant and staff, Col. Helmes and staff, and His Worship the Holmes and staff, and His Worship the

Mayor. No. 2.-Lady Lotbiniere and party.

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addresses and medals to-morrow morning are asked to use the entrance by the east wing, where they will be met by Mr. No one will be admitted to the public gallery. This decision was reached at a meeting of the cabinet vesterday. The public galleries are being draped, and palms and other plants installed therein. The method of presentation is contained in an announce ent in another column. Officials will be introduced at the outer wharf by the names being called by an aide de camp, or by His Honor's secretary, and they will then be presented by His Honor Sir Henri will subsequently present His Worship the Mayor and alder-

THE SANDWICH.

men at the parliament buildings.

Gr. Fleming, who went from Victoria to participate in the shoot at Bisley and On-tario and also took part in the shoot at the progress of mining in the p Seagirt, returned from the States the other written by W. M. Brewer, M. E. He says he enjoyed his visit to the

GROWING GIRLS

OCCASIONALLY REQUIRE A TON IC MEDICINE.

It Will Keep the Blood Rich, Red and Pure, Strengthen the Nerves and Prevent Decline.

Mrs. Hiram Rinkler, the wife of a re- Service, a full description of the naval spected farmer in South Pelham town- and military institutions at this point ship, Welland county, Ontario, says: "It the churches of the city, from the pens is with great pleasure that I give this of a number of local clergymen; the seal tribute to the health restoring virtues ing industry; agriculture in B. C.; the of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When my game of B.C., by Clive Pmillipps-Wolley; daughter, Lena, (now thirteen years of sports, amusements and pastimes of the age) began the use of your medicine, a city; B. C. agricultural, industrial and little over a year ago, she was in a most mining exhibition; timber resources of great difficulty in swallowing. I gave the Royal visit, and will be treasured as her several advertised medicines, but a souvenir of the event. they did not benefit her. Then she was In addition to scenes properly illustrat placed under the care of a doctor, who said her blood was poor and watery, and her whole sytem badly run down. The eral full page plates of the churches of doctor's treatment did not help her any, the city. and then acting on the advice of a Already the sale for the number has and then acting on the . advice of liams' Pink Pills. The confidence with able that a second edition will have to which this medicine was urged upon us was not misplaced, as I soon noticed distinct improvement in my daughter's condition. The use of the pills for few weeks longer seemed to compl restore her and from that time she has een a cheerful, light-hearted girl, the very picture of health. I will always remmend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to other sufferers, feeling sure they will prove quite as efficacious as they did in

my daughter's case. Mothers with growing daughter will make no mistake if they insist upon the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink other is genuine, no matter what some self-interested dealer may say. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Wholesal

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MARRIED.

RASER-VIGELIUS-At E. C. church, by Father Kennedy, Mrs. Vigelfus to L. J. Raser, on Thursdey, Sept. 26th, at ? p. m. The couple will leave for the South for a few weeks.

LYTTLETON-CARL-At Vancouver, on Sept. 25th, by Rev. H. L. Roy, Lewis Carter Carl to Miss Kathleen Lyttleton.

LADE-OTTO-At Revelstoke, on Sept. 19th, by Rev. C. Ladner, J. A. Lade and Miss Nellie Otto.

No. 2.-Lady Lotomere and party. No. 3.-Officers of the army, navy and militia. No. 4 (funch room).-Wives of officials

THE ROYAL SOUVENIR EDITION OF THE TIMES

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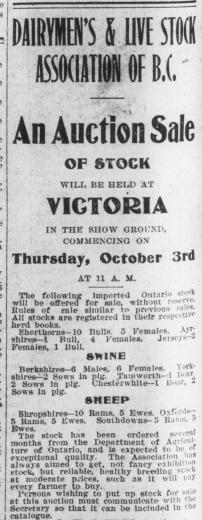
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The soothing and healing properties of may be given as confidently to a baby as to an ad¹¹⁴ For sale by Henderson Bros. Wholesale Agents.



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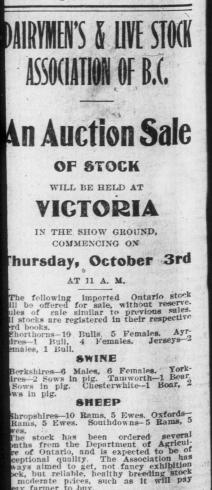
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son highly commended. Draught span horses-A. Munro, W. Draught single horse-Munro Miller, Wal-Draught two year gelding or filly-R. E. Draught yearling gelding or filly-R. E. and on a counter erected in On the centre counter were Draught Jeaning Stranger, Stran A. Munro, A. Munro, Draught suckling colt-A. Munro, Capt. Span roadsters-J. G. McKay, J. Brooks. Buggy horse-J. Brooks, W. Heal.

Saddie horse-T. Parker, G. Simon Two year 'old gelding or filly-S. Fair Roadsters, three year old gelding or filly

-W. Le Poer Trench, W. Young. Roadsters, yearling gelding or filly-Mark Hewett, X. Marcotte. Roadsters, brood mare, with foal at foot -T. Turgoose, Mark Hewett. Roadsters, 'suckling colt-T. Turgoose, Mark Hewett. General purpose team-Wallace Craig, W. Thomson. General purpose mare and foal-G. Kenny

X. Marcotte. General purpose horse-X. Marcotte, T. Lace work, music carrier-Miss Gertrude Veaves. General purpose two year old gelding or Embroidery, cotton-Miss Gertrude Thom-time. His office is a veritable hive of in dustry. He is really in a state of siege

General purpose suckling colt-X. Marcotte. Swine,

Chester White brood sow in farrow--G.

Grain.

Fall wheat hushel-G Kenny J Hagan Spring wheat, bushel-J. Brethour, J. S. Fancy needlew. Mise Cora John. Shopland. Oats-A. Munro, J. G. McKay, J. Hagap. Fleid peas, white-J. F. Harrison, W. J. Bretho

Fodder corn-J. F. Harrison, S. Fairclough. Sweet corn-S. Fairclough, A. McDonald.

Roots, Etc. tra added to the cheerfulness of the Early potatoes-F. Turgoose, Wm. Mar-

Late potatoes-S. Fairclough, G. B. Dyne. Swedish turnips-S. Fairclough, C. Han- By Victoria District Farmers' Institute: cock. Aberdeen turnips-G. Kenny, W. Thor

Any other turnip-S. |Fairclough, C. Han cock.

Mangold Wurtzel, red-S. Sandover. Mangold Wurtzel, white-S. Fairclough. Long carrots, white-S. Fairclough, G.

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"ions-A. Daniels, Miss Veitch. Parsnips-S. Fairclough, C. Hancock. Two cabbages, other than Savoy-R. E. Knowles, G. F. Payne

Beets-A. Daniels, Haldon Bros. Shallots-Mrs. J. Bell, G. Thomas. Savoy cabbages-C. Hancock, Haldon By Victoria Chemical Co.:

Tomatoes-Alex, McDonald, Alex Me Donald. Vegetable Marrows-C. Hancock

Squashes-J. G. McKay, J. G. McKay. Pumpkins-C. Hancock. Cucumbers-A. McDonald, G. Thomas. Citron melons-G. G. Dyne, C. Hancock. Red cabbage-C. Hancock, Haldon Bros.

Dairy, Etc. Fresh butter, four pounds-Mrs. Sang-ster, Mrs. G. Simpson, Miss Veltch. Package sait butter, not less than 25 Ths.

-Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Simpson. Iread-Mrs. A. Munro, Mrs. Martindale. Graham bread-Mrs. J. S. Reid, Mrs. J.

Fruit cake-Mrs. McDonald, Miss Mc Donald.

Lemon cake-Miss Franck, Mrs. A. Cocoanut cake-Mrs. S. Sandover, Miss Franck.

Heaviest 12 hen eggs-G. Bradley Dyne, W. Thomson.

Fruit. Apples, Gravenstein-R. E. Knowles, G.

Durham heifer, 1 year old-F. Turgoose, Apples, Northern Spy-J. Brethour, S. DIC Apples, Northern Spy-J. Brethour, S. BIG EXHIBITION Apples, Golden Russet-J. Brethour, J. Brethour. G. McKay. Bros., G. Sangster. Apples, any other winter variety-R. E Apples, five largest-J. Kemp, W. Thon

> Collection of apples, quantity and variety THE EXHIBITORS ARE Pears, early-J. Brethour. Mrs. A. Mo

Kenzie. Pears, late-J. Brethour, J. R. Car michael. Plums-Mrs. A. McKenzie, X. Marcotte

Peaches-F. Neaves, H. Simpson. Quince, orange-F. Turgoose. Quince, any other variety-G. Sangster, 7. Thomson.

Crabapples-J. Kemp, S. Sandover. Box packed apples for shipping-J. F. Harrison. Collection of preserved fruit, not more 12 bottles-Miss A. Marcotte, Mrs. A.

McKenzie. Quart bottle of vinegar-Miss Marcotte, Mrs. S. Sandover. Quart bottle of wine-J. F. Harrison, G.

Quart bottle of cider-S. Sandover. Plants. Fuchias, three-Miss C. Turgoose, G.

Thomas. Geranlums-Miss C. Turgoose, Mrs. J. G. lie will have an opportunity of seeing McKay. Begonias-Mrs. Sandover.

Cut Flowers. Chrysanthemums, 12-Miss Pearl Harrison.

Dahlias, 12-Miss Pearl Harrison, Stocks, 12-Miss W. Bissett. Sweet peas, 12-Mrs. J. S. Reid. Astors, 12-Mrs. W. Bissett. Pansies, 12-Miss P. Harrison. Carnations, 12-Mrs. W. Bissett. Hand bouquet-Mrs. W. Bissett. Table bouquet-Mrs. W. Bissett.

Poultry. Cochins, trio-Mrs. G. B. Dyne.

Milton Shelton equal, Mrs. Dyne 2nd. Bantams, pair, cock and hen-J. Watt. J. R. Carmichael. Pekin ducks, trio-Mrs. G. B. Dyne

Any other variety ducks, trio-Mrs. G. B. Dyne, H. Simpson. Geese, trio-H. Simpson, Haldon Bros. Pigeons, two-Haldon Bros., H. Simpson, and improved, and the improver

Rabbits, two-Mrs. G. B. Dyne. Fancy Work, Etc. Patchwork quilt, slk-Mrs. Armstrong, a larger area for the exhibitors. On former occasions there were portions of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Patchwork, ordinary-Mrs. J. Pollard. Pair knitted hose-Mrs. J. Pollard, Mrs. S. Brethour. Pair stockings, darned-Mrs. A. McKen-The secretary is comfortably installed

Piece crochet lace, cotton--Mrs. S. Breth-our, Miss Rifa Brethour. Fiece crochet lace, wool--Mrs. S. Breth-orr.

fully-Capt. J. Erskine, F. Neaves, General purpose yearling gelding or filly -S. Fairclough, W. Thomson. Son. Mrs. S. Brethour. son, Mrs. S. Brethour. Sofa pillow-Mrs. Brethour, Miss Thom-son.

Outlined cotton work-Mrs. Brethour, the work and satisfactory results may Mrs. J. S. Reid. Rag rug-Miss Franck, Mrs. H. C. Shel-

Embroidered tea cloth-Miss Ethel John. Button holes, six-Mrs. J. G. McKay, Mrs. A. McKenzie. Canary-Mrs. W. Turgoose, Miss M From the building has been taken up. There in the building has been taken up Embroidered tea cloth-Miss Ethel John.

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VIUTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1901

OPENS TO-MORROW

Place To-Day-Programme.

Precisely at 10 o'clock to-morrow morn

ing the gates of the exhibition grounds

will be thrown open, the turnstiles will

revolve, and the public will enter to view

the first exhibition held in this city since

To-morrow the result of indefatigable

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which there is use has been placed in re

other day, has been repainted interior and exterior. It has been strengthened

not only in appearance, but there is now

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The building, as noted in the Times the

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25 cents; under 5, free.

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Supply wagons, with drivers only, will

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The general admission to the grounds

Occupants of same, each, 50 cents.

It will be formally and officially open- driver only, or \$2 for a ticket good for H Judges will commence their duties on

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hemical tank within easy reach and a M. P. P., Metchosin, fourth vice-presi-A feature of the show will be the sale of live stock, especially imported from which takes place on Thursday next, Watson Clarke, superintendent of grounds. Board of Management-Miss A. D. Cameron, Miss Perrin, Victoria; Watson The general admission to the grounds will be by self-registering turnstiles, at which tickets only are received. These Rough Vortes and States and States

which tickets only are received. Those with admission tickets of any kind will enter through a special gate adjoining the turnstiles. Carriages and vehicles of all kinds, Carriages and vehicles of Ruckle, Youngs; Andrew Munroe, Royal Preparations Being Carried On With Preparations Being Carried On Adults, 50 cents; children under 15 years, 25 cents; under 5, free. Single carriage, drawn by one borse 50 Apartin (Justier Market Strategy 1997) Single carriage, drawn by one horse, 50 Austin, Charles H. Lugrin, A. J. Mor ley, F. B. Pemberton, Capt. C. Roy Hamilton Smith, James Bryce, C. Carriage drawn by two horses, 75 cents. Occupants of same, each, 50 cents. Revans, John Mestin, C. Spencer, L. Stemler, Victoria: A. C. Wells, Chilli-Victoria; H. W. Bullock, Ganges,

Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York, but in the meantime the pub-lic will have an opportunity of seeing the fair which claims their patronage, the fair which claims their patronage, Hall Committee-W. H. Price (chair-H.M.S. Warspite (flag). H.M.S. Phaeton. The first prize tickets will be red, the ton, B. R. Seabrook, T. G. Earl, R. M.

Yard Committee - Watson Clarke

| H. Hadwen, R. M. Palmer, F. Bothwell.

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H. TO BE CLASSIFIED

INTO TWO DIVISIONS

Dressed Throughout Day.

One of the most interesting features in wack; John W. Morris, Henry Croft, connection with the Royal reception will be the part played in it by the ships of Supply wagons, with drivers only, with be admitted free up to 10 o'clock a. m. each day. After said hour the charge will be 50 cents for each admission with briver only or \$2 for a ticket good for H. Cuthbert, Joseph, Peirson, A. C. B. Harding, B. Commandersin-chief, Rear-Admiral Bick-ford. For the purposes of the reception the ships have been divided into two squadrons as follows:

First Division. Second Division. H.M.S. Amphion. | H.M.S. Condor. H.M.S. Sparrowhawk.

Torpedo boat No. 39. D.G.S. Quadra.

from Vancouver. When within a few miles of Victoria the Phaeton and Condor will proceed ahead of the Royal steamer and anchor in position off the the Empress until she makes fast to the wharf. After the party has landed the whole fleet will proceed to Esquimalt. The ships both at Victoria and at Esquimalt will be dressed rainbow fashion As the Empress approaches the outer wharf, the saluting ships will fire Royal salute of 21 guns, the junior ships

officers' ships. The ships are then to be Rear-Admiral Bickford, commander-in chief, will attend on the wharf in full

dress, and the ships will' be manned as the Royal visitors land. After the tour of the city, and as the

miral, a guard of honor from the Warspite and the Amphion will be drawn up in the recreation ground. The visitors will embark from Foster's pier, the guests having embarked a quarter of an hour previously from the navy yard, and having learned their positions at the table before the Duke and Duchess come n board. As the Royal barge leaves the pontoon

for the flagship the ships will be manued. As soon as the Royal party reaches the vessel and the Royal Standard is broken on board the Warspite, all the ships ex-cepting her are to fire a Royal salute, the junior ships following the second gun of the ship whose officer is second n seniority to the flagship. There will be a full guard and band

ated on the evenings they lie in

All naval establishments will be closed on Tuesday and all officers will wear

Old Chitcat (describing an accident)-"It was terrible! She fell right under the horse's feet!" Mrs. and Miss Chitcat (in chorus)-"Awful! Did you notice what dress she had

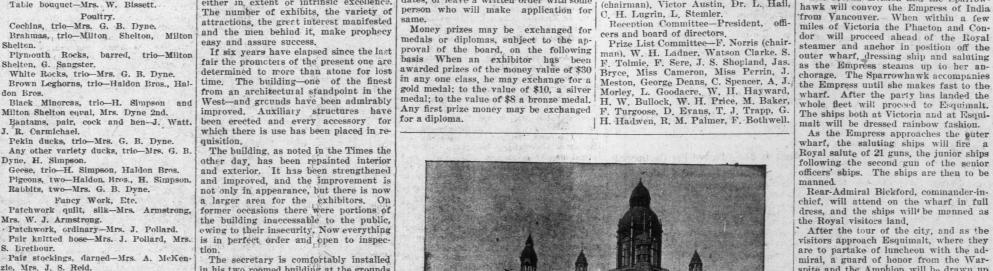
The dentine of the teeth is permeated by tiny canals of 1-12,000th of an Inch in

diameter. CURED OF CHRONIC DIARRHOEA

AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF SUFFERING.

"I have suffered for thirty years with diarrhoea and thought 'I was past being cured," says John S. Halloway, of French Camp. Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of labor, could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberhain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking everal bottles I am entirely cured of that trouble. I am so pleased with the result that I am anxious that It be in reach of all who suffer as I have." For sale by Hender-son Bros., Wholesale Agents.





decked out in gay colors and patriotic thern Indians. Juggling and continuous attractions on the grounds. Band con-

By J. K. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture: agriculture: For best collection of grasses and grains, the former to be whole plants pulled up by the roots, and the latter sheaves two inches in diameter: to be hung up on walls and labelled; not less than 6 varieties—J. W. Martindale. By Victoria Ca: To the exhibitor taking most \prizes in served for the Royal party will tread. The ceremony will take place in a specially prepared served for the Royal party and suite. S. Fairclough. S. Fairclough. By Johns Bros.: 1 The best bread made from Johns Bros. takes Excelsior Hungarian flour, Mrs. J. The best bread made from Jonns Form Excelsior Hungarian flour, Mrs. J. S. Rest; 2nd prize, 1 suck Excelsior Hung arian flour, Mrs. J. S. Rest; 2nd prize, 1 column be made from Jonns Ins Our Choke Baking Powder, Mrs. Kin-granin flour, Mrs. J. S. Rest; 2nd prize, 1 column be made from Jonns Bros. Excelsior Hungarian flour. Bros. Handle and the second flour. Bros. Bros. Excelsior Hungarian flour. Bros. Handle and the second flour. Bros. Bros. State of the flour flour flour. Bros. State of the flour flour. Bros. State and the second flour. Bros. State of the flour flour. Bros. State and flour. Bros. State of the refersion flour will be detween two form and the second flour. Bros. Bros. State and the second flour. Bros. State and the second flour. Bros. State and flour. Bros. State and flour. Bros. Bros. State and the second flour. Bros. Bros. State

Apples, Gravenstein-R. E. Knowles, G. Sangster. Apples, Alexander-R. A. Carmichael, J. W. Martindale. Meathy-F. Neaves, J. W. Martindale. Apples, Lenon Pipin-F. Turgoose, J. S. Shopland. Apples, King of Tompkins-R. E. Apples, Yellow Bellacwer-J. G. McKay, J. R. Carmichael. Apples, Pallow Bellacwer-J. G. McKay, Apples, Raidwin-J. Brethour, J. W. Mar-tindale.

Most of the above proceeded to Van To-morrow the result of inderatigatine efforts, persistent industry and unabated interest will be manifest, but those whose shoulders have borne the burden have no fear of the outcome. Their op-timism is certainly justified. Indications timism is certainly interview. The properties of the outcome which has paper to saturday. The page I will be paid by the treasurer, by cheque, at his office on the grounds at 3 o'clock p. m. sharp, Friday, October 4th, and up till 12 o'clock noon timism is certainly justified. Indications Bryce, H. F. Page, J. Nicholson. Band Committee-N. Sbakespeare Data United and the Amphion coming to Victoria. The second division and the Sparrow either in extent or intrinsic excellence. The number of exhibits, the variety of person who will make application for (C H Lagrin L Stemler

following the second gun of the senior

visitors approach Esquimalt, where they are to partake of luncheon with the ad-

A Royal salute will also be fired as the party leaves the flagship, and the ships

Kemp. Painting-Miss Maggle McDonald. Drawn work-Miss Gertrade Thomson, Mrs. H. C. Shelton. Girls Under 14. In the building has been taken up. Inter-patricing and Sports Committee -W. ton & Co., who put in a large number of extra wires for their accommodation, ex-hibitors are enabled to prosecute their abors until late at night, and this W. H. Ladner. Buildings and Sports Committee -W. Backing and Sports Committee -W. Bathy (chairman), H. D. Hebucken, F. Bothwell, Capt. Royds, S. F. Tolmie, F. Bernberton, H. Cuthbert, T. J. Trapp. Amphion and Condro will proceed to Victoria. The Warspite will follow later. Dalby (chairman), H. D. Hebucken, F. Bothwell, Capt. Royds, S. F. Tolmie, F. Buildings and Grounds Committee -L. The Snarrowhawk and torpedo be

Oak Bay.

official mourning.

FEMININE.

INQUIRY INTO THE LOSS OF ISLANDER

NUMBER OF OFFICERS WERE RE-EXAMINED

Several of Deck Hands and Bartender of Wrecked Ship Tell of What They Know of Disaster.

Several of the officers of the lost fore the court of inquiry when it sat yesterday afternoon, and submitted to a searching cross-examination by counsel for the Dominion, E. V. Bodwell. A number of the seamen and the bartender $M_{\rm r}$ Bodwell and heard of seven members of the crew getting ashore in a boat, where abouts of the crew getting ashore in a boat, number of the seamen and the bartender $M_{\rm r}$ Bodwell and $M_{\rm r}$ between the compartments of the seven members of the crew getting ashore in a boat, where abouts of the crew getting ashore in a boat, $M_{\rm r}$ Bodwell and $M_{\rm r}$ between the compartments of the crew getting ashore in a boat, where abouts of the crew getting ashore in a boat, $M_{\rm r}$ Bodwell and $M_{\rm r}$ be about the second steward on the saloon deck. $M_{\rm r}$ Bodwell and $M_{\rm r}$ be about the second steward on the saloon deck. In the wond not like to see the in-quiry closed until it was seen what they have overlooked a room. $M_{\rm r}$ Bodwell and $M_{\rm r}$ and $M_{\rm r}$ be about the the saloon deck. In the wond not like to see the in-quiry closed until it was seen what they have overlooked a room. $M_{\rm r}$ Bodwell and $M_{\rm r}$ and mever where abouts of the crew of the ill-starred ship were also examin- whereabouts of the crew.

that beak gring ashore with only seven in it, and the seven and clear of the ship for No. 4 and the tackle had to be erew applied to the captain had beak seven in it, and the other soft ashore with only seven in it, and the other soft ashore with only seven in it, and the other soft ashore with only seven in it, and the other soft ashore with only seven in it, and the other soft of the side of the s

ered, and had got into No 6. There were about 25 in the boat. One of

the only members of the crew in overlooked any rooms. The passengers took charge of the charge. After staving around the wreck for about half an hour they started for shore. There was a lot of crying out, around for a time those in the boat looked panic on board? around for anyone they might pick up. The Witness-No. around for anyone they might pick up. They inquired of another boat from whence the crice emanated, and were there was a light in the cabin and he until 9.30 o'clock this morning, when he told that those in that craft were going ashore. He was helpless, and sat down, allowing the man who stated that he allowing the man who stated that he was going to take charge and who seem-ed to know quite a bit about the man-them? We have evidence here from peo-that it supported the weight with part agement of the boat to do what he want-ed. Witness is not now in the employ of the C. P. N. Company. The man who took charge of the boat was about 5 work of the boat was about the was no do the boat was about the was no do the boat was about char it supported the was pro-danger because the officers raised no alarm. Continuing, witness said there was no in six feet of water if not more. 45 years of age. Witness thought he one in the saloon when he went on deck. Could recognize him. He met the mate and asked if the boat immediately forthcoming, and an ad-

ing hills would have prevented them be-ing heard at any great distance. So far as he knew. He had never made an endeavor to ascertain what the mem-asked him if there was any danger. He 'Mr. Davis said he would be unable to 'Mr. Davis said he would be unable to

signals used is the firing off of rockets. Assessor Thompson, reading from the regulations, said the continuous blowing of a fog whistle or any such instrument indicated distress. Witness, however, said that no rockets had been fired. It was clear before the accident, but before the second boat was launched it was quite foggy. He had atter the disaster. Protographs of the water taken the R. M. Prior, bartender on the Islander, the Second Control of the second port was after the disaster. Protographs of the water taken the Assessor Thompson, reading from the control of a rockets. had been fired. It was clear before the saw considerable ice seven or eight hours after the disaster. Protographs of the water taken the Control of the second port was after the disaster. Protographs of the water taken the Control of the second port was after the disaster. Protographs of the water taken the Control of the water taken the Second port of the second port was after the disaster. Protographs of the water taken the Control of the second port was after the disaster. Protographs of the water taken the Control of the processor of the second port was after the disaster. Protographs of the water taken the An of the processor of the second port was after the disaster. Protographs of the water taken the Control of the processor of the second port was after the disaster. Protographs of the water taken the Control of the processor of the purchase of Protographs of the water taken the Control of the purchase of Protographs of the water taken the Control of the purchase of the purchase of Control of the p The piled in the attrantive.
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the stewards' department and himself with the ship liable to go down that you marine and fisheries, was called to give assengers took charge of the rew in the passengers were out, and I had to use on the Islander and has since the boat. Some wanted to go asside and crowd through them, davlight. Finally one man said he had Mr. Bodwell-But you were a person in partment. Yesterday morning at 9.3 arge. After staying around the wreck The Witness-Authority didn't count, wharf. It weighed 4 pounds 8 ound

Several of the officers of the lost steamer Islander, who have previously recalled, told of there being nine fire-thought she was. He then returned to the Mr. Bodwell stated that he knew of a given their evidence, were re-called be-fore the court of inquiry when it sat no stowaways being aboard, and never the second steward on the saloon deck. If they could give some important informa-the court of inquiry when it sat the second steward on the saloon deck.

saloon and put on a preserver. The second witnesses a long way off, some of whom

Capt. Gaudin-The only distress bers of the crew knew about the dis- replied that he did not know, but that attend between the 8th and 25th. In

after the disaster. Photographs of the water taken the following morning after the disaster were then submitted by Mr. Bodwell, and witness was asked if they represent-ed the conditions as he saw them. He and witness was asked if they represented the conditions as he saw them. He replied in the affirmative. define af

A. P. McKeon, seaman, was next ex-amined. After leaving Skagway his duty was that of cleaning up the deck. He was about an hour employed in this work and he then went below and re-tired. He saw the captain on deck, but there was nothing upusual in his appear-ance. He for the first witness called when the control the form the starboard and both aft. The second boat was in the water whether there were any on the saloon ance. He for the first witness called when the control the first witness called when the first witness called when the control the first witness called

testimony in regard to the weighing of a o'clock he took the preserver down to the for very much there. Mr. Bodwell—Why? Was there a manic on hoard? He attached 3S pounds of feat to 50 which it supported in the water. He then placed additional lead on it, increas-then placed a ing the weight to 50 pounds. This sank

addition to the witnesses whom, Mr. Bod-

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Young Bayne of Blame in Connection With the

WORK OF WOMAN'S

and the secretary-treasurer.

Total\$592 05

there was nothing unusual in his appear ance.
Gois impon, steward of the Islander, Witness did not see the pilot go aboard. His berth was the forwards on the port side. He did not feel the stewards of the staterooms on the ship.
be stock, but was awakened afterwards. Going on deck he met the mate and received instructions to assist in lowering the boarts. He went to the first board on the port side and after helping for a time such a crowd gathered around that he went to No. 5 and saw that it was lower to No. 5 and saw that it there was. Witness preferred a cork preserver. He was a heavy man, limits lower lower lower to No. 5 and saw that the was lower lower lower lower lower lowe

He did not get into any boat. Letting himself down into the water he hung on to a fender until picked up. Some pass-enger, a stranger to him, tried to cut the fall of one of the boats. The first To Mr. Thompson witness explained that he was engaged in taking the cover-ing off the boats, and when he reached No. 5 someone had been cutting away the ropes. He did not know the mames of any of the seven men alleged to have got ashore in one boat. He knew one

The witness said in reply to further cross-questioning that there was no one A. J. Dallain, of the department of lead.



FOR THE PAST SUMMER

An Interesting Outline of What Has Been Accomplished and of Plans For Future.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, took place on Wednesday at president, seven members of the society

The report for the summer showed well inancially, and also was most encouraging to the society, since it proved how

These sums, being exclusive of the mblankets, which are greatly needed in large quantities, before the winter;



was 13 years of age. The latter had told him he did not want to work at Bayne's, but did not give a reason.
The jury were then charged and returned the verdict as above announced.
EVERY HOME NEEDS a remedy that is adapted for use is case of sudden accident or lines. Such a one is Pain-Killer. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer.
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Amsterdam, Holland, is about to put or

VOL 32. UESDAY was one proudest days in the of Victoria. With pomp and circumstan itting such an ever elcomed within her gates the on of he gentle woman, who will lay share with him the sple of the greatest throne on earth. ich alike the crowds shouted streets this morning, for while on mands reverence from his exalter tion, and his princely station, the has won to her the homage of earts in every corner of the Seve The office of Queen, even in pr has been popularized among Briti jects by three score years of ben reignty of a womanly monarch

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ess and truth. There were many old men rowd to-day who, while they lifted hats as the Duke and Duchess swe were conjuring back from the o of memory reminiscences of that visit when the jovial Prince, no Gracious Majesty King Edward ame to Canada and captured all his manly and frank bearing. any years since that event, and of those who saw the coming King nd more who read of his presenc olony, had little hope that the eld so much for the nation who ign floats in perpetual sunlight.

me has become a synonym for

The present tour is a striking ntary on the enlargement of terr undaries which has taken place that time Where His Majesty ne colony, the Duke, his son, has dozen. And even these are co o longer. He has just come from where the Royal visit was timed he national coming of age. To-day n the western shores of the olde the Imperal offspring-the premier of unger of the Saxon speaking nat It was with no little satisfaction that Victorians watched the Roya sion sweep through her streets rning. There was a chord of acency in their cheers as th e shouting throng were saying: have been to other shores than ours have basked in the heat of other c and lands; you have seen other bran of the race under favorable condit have you seen skies as or a sun more bright, urs, or have you seen faces ear more unmistakably the stam he parent stock?" And surely ad just cause to be gratified. It

ideal autumn day even for Victo where we are accustomed to the beeverything at the disposal of the wea clerk. And the crowd in the streets a well dressed, intelligent, orderly thr ot disposed to worship blindly the esentative of the Royal line of Brits but a thoughtful, sober, reflective peo gladly according their future king telligent acclaim.

There were in the multitude many various and different ways ingers to us and to our form of g ment. Prominent among these w e visitors from the other side, some em attracted to Victoria by a des see "a real live Prince." Many ver resided in a British country imbibed prejudice from perusing i-monarchial literature which so e ago found such favor to the so the 49th parallel. These men a nen did not conceal their admirat the attitude of the populace to the yal Highnesses. Indeed there w blind adulation than is often m with in a Presidential campaign, or inauguration ceremonies of the ne elected ruler of a commonweal oper and respectful tribute was pa e young Prince because to those British birth the Crown represents t overnment, and as such is sacred

Yet to these strangers the visit of eve President could never be fraught with same sentiment as that of the Roy r who rode in state through our tho ghfares at noon. The heir to th ne-what a wealth of memories, toric record, even of romance the en sion calls up in review. And whil possible that these visitors are wit "heirs of Runnymede," they an cely partakers in the spirit which ha ited the British flag in coral isles, o wy steppes, in equitorial swamps, dt and prairie, and which found u nce in the tour which is now nearing

pletion. There were other foreigners in the ng-men of alien speech and of forbirth, men who looked on the pagethrough Oriental eyes. But though a in thought, and spirit, and speech emingly so, there were incidents in parade which indicated that even these the colonizing and assimilat genius of the Saxon has not alto ler failed in its mission. The eniastic spirit in which the Japanese Chinese colony entered into the me of decoration indicated that lern civilization has found in them unproductive soil. Turning to the Duke and the Duchess.