FAIR WAS OPENED BY HON. W. TEMPLEMAN

Minister of Inland Revenue Sets the Wheels in Motion--Magnificent Showing in Almost All Lines.

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sun shining from an unclouded sky, glance at some of the displays he had marked the formal opening of the Victoria exposition yesterday afternoon. Truly it was an auspicious beginning as remarked by the Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, in an address delivered in connection with | were to be heartly congratulated, es large crowd in attendance, the majority of Victorians and others doubtless thriving show which, naturally, would postponing their visits until to-day or create keen competition. later on believing that conditions then ried out by the executive of the asso-

Opening with the rendering of "The Maple Leaf Forever," just before Hon. the platform to perform that time honened the proceedings with pleasing of the agricultural industry selections. Gradually the attendance through the front entrance in larger numbers, to parade up and down the various exhibits to gaze curiously at ten attentively to the sometimes exof those in charge, until the scene had changed from one of comparative quietude to one of gay animation. The them. effect was heightened by the tasty decorations, the profusion of bunting and flags which entwined pillars, balconies and all points of vantage. But of what use is it to attempt to paint what must The adornments were commented upon terday. Suffice it to say that they reflect great credit upon those responsible and, in conjunction with a happy confetti throwing crowd, give a true carnival or exhibition flavor to the hall, It would be out of the question, how-

ever, to overlook the evening entertainment in referring to the main buildings. provided for in the official programme was given last night, and to say that was a success is to give but a small idea of its real merit. In the first place there were the illuminations. Festoons of electric lights, thousands and thousands of them if one were to count them separately, reflected the brilliancy of the decorations. musical numbers were rendered from the stand which, as all Victorians know, occupies a central place in the (Enthusiastic applause.) main hall. From there the Fifth Regiment band played several enlivening numbers, and from there the splendid voice of Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon, of Portland Ore was heard to advantage. As both the band and Mrs. Shel don will assist in the contribution of a programme every evening during the progress of the show there is every probability that just as large crowds will be in attendance then as during the day time. The aim of the management was to provide ample entertainment for the evenings-a feature that has been somewhat overlooked in the past-and they have achieved their object.

The Formal Opening.

It was shortly after 2 o'clock that His Worship Mayor Morley, Hon. Mr. Templeman and Mrs. Templeman drove into the grounds and, alighting at the entrance to the main building, were introduced to J. Smart, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association and several members of the executive. The party then entered the hall and inspected some of the exhibits, after which they ascended the stairway to the second floor. Their arrival there was the signal for the first strains of "The Maple Leaf Forever" from the Fifth Regiment band. The Mayor and the minister then took their places upon the platform and the aisles for some distance on either side became occupied by those anxious to hear the

Mayor Morley introduced Hon. Mr. Templeman. He remarked that never in the annals of the British Columbia begun under more favorable circumstances. The weather was grand and city more prosperous than had been the case for many years, with the sur rounding country rapidly filling up with newcomers-useful settlers-with the unexcelled facilities for the cultivation of fruits, vegetables and farm pro- that of the ducts, and with a market for these things as far east as Calgary and beyond, the community had never looked upon a future more bright with promise. (Applause.) He hadn't much more to say, but would simply conclude Revenue, who, doubtless, could tell more of these things, and upon whom | features of actually "made in Victoria" devolved the duty of formally declar- products.

ing the exhibition open. (Applause.) A cordial greeting was accorded Hon. Mr. Templeman. It was only an hour or so previously that he had been re- other forms in unique designs perfectquested to fill the shoes, temporarily, of the Hon, Richard McBride, premier of the province. Naturally he could stamps and dies on display, including all that can possibly be required by the not be expected to occupy such a posi- dating and monogram stamps and vari- amateur photographer. tion for long. Unfortunately the Premier had been called to the Mainland use. The upon some duty there in connection with the visit of the Governor-General His Excellency Earl Grey. However, controlled in this city by B. Williams when invited to perform the pleasant duty of opening the Victoria exhibition when invited to perform the pleasant ing, neatly arranged in separate closets.

Brackman-Ker Milling Co.

The articles manufactured by this firm he could not but accept it. (Applause.) on clothes hangers and displaying the are used all over the west. "Nemo,"

former exhibitions. Although only Typical Victoria weather, a bright having had time to take a cursory been informed by the secretary that the exhibits were the largest in point of entries and the largest and best in respect to stock in comparison with previous years. Upon this the people that ceremony. There wasn't a very | pecially when it was borne in mind that upon the lower mainland there was a

He offered every encouragement ing day. But those who argued in such provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan a way were misguided. The fair, when and Alberta there was an immense pronounced open shortly after 2 market for this product. No industry Agassiz. The o'clock in the afternoon, was in as good could be engaged in with better assurshape as it will be at any time-a silent | ance of profit. British Columbia has but high commentary upon the thor- been spoken of as a "sea of mounoughness of the arrangements as car- tains." While, perhaps, that was true to an extent the agricultural land, and there was no small amount, was good. while the climatic conditions permitted the farmer to cultivate all that could Wm. Templeman, His Worship Mayor | be found in other parts of the Domin-Morley, and others took their places on | ion and other things besides. (Applause.) He would encourage the ored function of setting the ball in mo- farmers to go into fruit culture. It was tion; the Fifth Regiment band enliv- his belief that ultimately that branch equal all the others put together as far increased, people began to crowd in as British Columbia was concerned. The market of the interior was illimit able. The supply would never be great aisles in front of the stands before the er than the demand. Being in such close proximity to that centre the the different displays of interest, to lis- farmers of the west should prove themselves equal to the occasion and drive haustive explanations and descriptions | their rivals of Ontario and other sec tions out of the market and hold the advantage nature had bestowed upon

He was pleased to see such a splendid show. Last year the local management had generously stepped aside in favor of the Dominion fair at New Westminster. He thought they did of necessity be an inadequate picture. right, but now there was no reason why the exhibition should not be continued annually. It did good, inducing healthy competition

With regard to the manufacturers he was just the regret that two of the pioneer local factories had been unable to put in displays. The explanation was, he heard, that they had so many orders on hand that there was no time to give to the arrangement of a creditable exhibit. Therefore, there was the comforting thought that they were do ing well, reflecting the condition of the untry generally at the present time. Hon. Mr. Templeman concluded by stating that there was nothing further for him to do than to formally declare the exhibition, which promised to be such a huge success, open, on behalf of the B. C. Agricultural Association.

THE EXHIBITS.

Immediately on entering the main of cut flowers and ornamental plants display of the well known firm of which are in every way worthy of Victoria. Dahlias, including some splendid some blush pink roses and carnations. Two fine funeral designs are particuwhite chrysanthemums with flecks of themums.

distinguishing them from plants of the display of the hardier growth.

The tables to the right contain, in addition to the blossoms mentioned, the spray and button-hole bouquets, shower bouquets and ornamental designs for and Chick starter. Full advantage has table decoration. To the left are seen majority of the single flower exhibits, including pansies, roses, Agricultural Association had a show peas, nasturtiums, roses, hydrangeas and Shasta daisies. Among the pansies the most unique are one or two althe general outlook bright. With the most black in color, while some of the roses are fully equal in shape and color to those usually shown in June.

Turning now to the commercial exhibits, and going round the main floor to the right the first to be noticed is

B. C. Fruit Growers' Association. This is composed almost entirely of apples, in full merchantable size boxes and displays some thirty varieties packed in about a hundred cases ready by introducing a worthy citizen, Hon. for shipment. All are perfect in shape, Mr. Templeman, Minister of Inland packed in the most up-to-date manner and form one of the most noticeable

Sweeny & McConnell

come next with an exhibit of artistic printing, showing letter heads and kinds and everything necessary for ly suited for the purposes intended. This firm also has a case of rubber easily be seen that this merchant keeps ous other kinds suitable for commercial

Semi-Ready Wardrobe

Being somewhat of a pioneer in Victoria he had taken an active part in outer wear. The decoratios of this ex-

hibit are dark myrtle green, eminently suited for their purpose.

is, as always, one of the most enterprising firms in the city when requested to exhibit. Its present display is noticeable for an artistic color so and perfect arrangement. In two daintily curtained rooms, separated by green portieres, are shown many rolls of carpets and other articles for which this firm is very favorably known. Mention must also be made of the natural colored flowered silks, both for tapestry and other use, that lighten the somewhat subdued tones in green and crimson of the carpets. Two fine cabinets of "made in Victoria" furs, both for general wear and as millinery, complete this exhibit.

F. Norris & Sons

and other supplies suited for horses. There are many full sets of harness, whip stocks, carriage lanterns, in fac everything necessary in this business. In addition they have several fine leather trunks. Then comes the

Victoria Chemical Co.

with a full line of its well known fertilizers, including nitrate and other preparations for making good crops grow on poor ground. As evidence of what can be done with the company's will be more settled than on the open- the fruit growers. Throughout the products, included in the exhibit are some splendid vegetables of many raised on poor ground near

> Albion Stove Works has taken full advantage of this opportunity to display its wares. Occupying, as this exhibit does, a large area near the main stairway, it is a noticeable feature of the main floor. These are all "made in Victoria" goods, and the "Nugget" and "Franklin" stoves shown side this city to procure the best of

> Across the floor from this exhibit is Victoria-Phoenix Brewery

found that of the

consisting of a pyramid of brightly labelled bottles of Bohemian, lager and other beers. They look good and, if report is correct, taste the same way As a suggestion that this beverage should be served cold, the display is Laval and Empress. W. S. Smith, but- hardly be surpassed. flanked, on either side, by large blocks of ice, one containing a magnificent oouquet of flowers and the other a plentifully-berried branch of the moun tain ash. Next comes a plentiful showing of

Ores From Stewart,

the new camp in the extreme north of Cassiar. Both galena and copper-gold specimens are in the collection and, if a cursory examination can be taken, appear very rich. Then there is another "made in Victoria" exhibit, that

B. Wilson Company.

was glad to see that they were well represented. In this connection there consisting of two quarter circle cones have a striking display of their many of the well known "B. C." brand of kinds of boxes they manufacture. The hams and bacon. One side is packed for shipment, while the other is ready for the table. Many remarks were made as to the fine quality shown in tistic candy cartons. There is also a this important home product,

Watson & McGregor

have on exhibition a large collection of "charter oak." "round oak" and "malleable iron" stoves and ranges, war-

with its walls of mirrors. In it are displayed hundreds of varieties of leaded variety in entirety, but others show opalescent and various colors; many, also, containing artistic medallions colnall the eye is attracted by the exhibits ored in natural tints. Then comes the

Weiler Brothers,

whose large store on Government street specimens of the cactus variety, are is fitted with all kinds of useful and nearest the entrance, together with artistic household furnishings. The display consists of two divisions-drawing and dining rooms. In the first menlarly noticeable, one, a column of tioned are some beautiful specimens of pink begonia blossoms surmounted by Sheridan cabinet of beautiful design a dove, and the other a symbol of the being the piece de resistance. There 'vacant chair' also in white chrysan- are also upholstered fireside settees, arm and other chairs and specimens of The centre tables are largely taken artistic furniture too numerous to deup with foliage and flowering plants tail. The dining room is also furnished and ferns. Among them are begonias, in red woods, relieved, as to the cabindiarubber plants, palms and chrysan- inet by some splendid chinaware in the themums, two of the latter being bright | well known willow pattern design. yellow and flame colored varieties. There is also a most unique Japanese There are fine specimens of ferns also, bronze gong, a Flemish clock, and an some of them as large as the ordinary oxidized bronze lamp with a water lily shrub, their graceful fronds, however, globe in green and pink. Adjoining is

Sylvester Feed Co.,

showing all the productions of this firm such as Excelsior meal, Egg producer been taken of the different colored cartons containing the various articles and the exhibit is most attractive. The

Experimental Farm

exhibit is worthy of its importance as the most important agricultural instructor in British Columbia. Director Thos. A. Sharpe has never shown a more complete display of what can be grown on the important station at Agassiz. There is everything that al- ent occasion. It is the product of the most can be thought of. The wall be- new factory at Langley, extended menhind is covered to the ceiling with sheaves of all kinds of grain and grasses. The tiers of shelves are filled with bottles of fruit of many kinds, while in the foreground are fruits and vegetables au naturel that are being carefully inspected by those to whom a visit to the exhibition is one of instruction. In the corner nearest the door is the display of

R. Maynard,

which covers everything in the line of photographic supplies. Kodaks of all using them fill up a good sized space and a large show case, and it Coming now to the centre of the hall. where many of the most important exhibits are located, the first to be noticed is that of the

each corner, a plant of Victoria grown resting place, artistically draped and the school, this corner of British awarded, however, was one to corn reaching almost the dignity of a partitioned off, with many easy and knowledge grafted on the aboriginal Bros., of Saanich, for Cotswolds. palm tree in dimensions. These were grown from Sutton's seeds, as were also during their inspection of the fair. The the vegetable marrows that, for size lady in charge has a complete line of and quality, are unexcelled by any others in the exhibition. The

B. C. Saddlery Company have a rectangular exhibit surmounted by a life-sized figure of a horse, fully harnessed. The display is arranged in a most artistic manner, and the wide range of articles sold by this firm is emphasized by the large, collection on

exhibition. Nearby are a number of Monarch Ranges,

the product of the Malleable Iron Range Co., of Beaver Dam, Wis., for which A. & W. Wilson are the sole agents in this city. The large number old indicates that these are articles have a large collection of saddlery of first class quality. Another exhibit of great interest is that of the

San Juan Mining & Manufacturing Company,

consisting of other "made in Victoria" goods, the raw material for which comes from the company's mines on the West Coast. Metal and other polishes, such as "Shino" and "Lustrene" are shown as well as metallic paints, ultramarine, tripoli and building slate Another display of what might be called earth products is that of the

B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., which is neatly arranged in a separate division on the main floor. Included are artistic urns and vases for holding flowers, drain tiles, sewer pipes and terra cotta chimneys. These are both vitrified and in natural finish. It may be remembered that this company is supplying the fire-proof tiling for the Empress hotel.

Baxter & Johnson prove that it is unnecessary to go out- display a complete line of labor-saving office fixtures, including filing cabinets,

> taking the largest sized legal brief. There are two makes of Cream Separators displayed on the main floor, the De

ter maker at the Victoria creamery, is world-wide reputation. Thorpe & Co., Limited.

has fully borne out its reputation as one of the most public spirited firms when an exhibition is on hand. Its display is a large one and every kind of non-intoxicating beverage made by the ompay is shown. These include soda water both in syphons and bottles, various flavored drinks, fruit syrups and extracts.

T. N. Hibben & Co.

centre of the exhibit is a very large letter "H." and all around are boxes of all shapes and sizes, including arsplendid showing of picture post cards depicting local and provincial scenes. A new exhibit in this city is that of Perfection Cement Blocks

made by W. E. Foreman, of Vancoudition this firm show several rolls of blocks appear very light, true as to

M. R. Smith & Co., Ltd., cakes and all other goods for which articles entered in competition. this firm enjoys a well established

In the stock vard are several large exhibits of agricultural implements and vehicles. Among these one of the most useful and interesting is that of

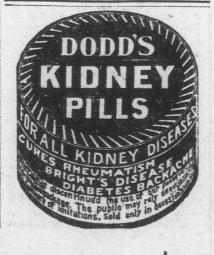
E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., who, in addition to a large display of all classes of agricultural and other machinery, etc., have in active operation a 41/2 horse-power Stickney gasoline engine running a line of shafting lineament of men, women and children Typo gasoline combined engine and pump in full working order pumping water; a Petter patent coal oil engine eral specimens of fretwork in white water; a Petter patent coal oil engine eral specimens of fretwork in white wood, the maker's name of which was not in evidence when the outlier was ery, and last but by no means least a 1½ horse-power boiler and steam engine and a jewel case that show, not by intricacy of design, but rather by originative conductions. gineer should take this opportunity of ality of treatment a facility in exseeing these engines in operation, especially the turbine melotte cream separator, as it gives a practical example of turbine power introduced into these

world-renowned cream separators. William Mable

shows a large number of McLaughlin ed golf cart, painted in scarlet green is probably the most striking caught by the camera. feature of this display.

On the upper floor of the main building are a few commercial exhibits. Of D. Bechtel receives a similar honor for these certainly the most interesting is

that of British Columbia Cheese exhibited for the first time on the prestion of which was made recently in the Times at the time of its construction. A display, more like a lady's boudoir than a commercial exhibit is that of the agent of



rocking chairs, where visitors may rest | mind is well worthy of the most close toilet preparations, the uses of which all the articles are useful, but in choice she is ready to explain to those who of colors and admirable workmanship

so desire. F. R. Stewart & Co.

have a magnificent display of fruit for commercial purposes on this floor, which, while not as large as that made by the Fruit Growers' Association, is all of local production and evidences the splendid opportunities afforded in this vicinity for the profitable cultiva-tion of dessent and table fruit. An electrical display by the

Hinton Electric Company is a noteworthy feature of the hall. It consists of a Lozier water motor run, in one district. From maple sugar to of course, by electricity with a propeller in a tank of water to show the eral field produce to home cured bacon, actual operation of the machine. There everything that can be grown in Briare also heating devices both for tish Columbia is in the most admirable chafing dish and other cooking and for bed warmers and all purposes to which vicinity in the province. electricity can be applied. Quite a number of the latest designs in house fixtures, imported from England, complete a decidedly interesting collection. base and rising to a point at the apex ---

LADIES' WORK.

Exemplifying Utility and Art Shows a Very Remarkable Exposition of Housewives' Needlework.

No praise can be too high of what the ladies show at the fair. While almost every object displayed has its utility, all show evidences of an artistic taste that makes even the ordinary household requirement an object of beauty. Only a casual inspection resulted in the discovery of many-articles of particular interest. For instance, a young lady, Miss Bessie H. Wills, only fifteen years of age, displays a speci these most requisite household utensils. desks and desk telephones. They also men of embroidery on linen, a design show the Underwood typewriter, for of violets, that conveys almost the imwhich they are agents in Victoria, one pression of a cloth showered with this of these having a remarkably wide sweet scented flower of spring. There carriage, being perfectly capable of are also specimens of knitted and crocheted lace that are perfect in their way. Mrs. Eng, also of Victoria, reaps many prizes as a result of her exhibits. One article, in Turkish embroidery shows an exemplar of taste that can

There is half a dozen dessert doileys, agent for the former, which has a stitched in floral designs, shown by Miss Amy Dupont, that show most creditably artistic conception and accurate methods of working. Mrs. H. J. Cave, of Vancouver, obtained the first premium for Danish hidabo stitching. Her showing is well representive of the Terminal City. For the most handsome table centre, Mrs. Eng obtains the first place, for what one might call a checkerboard design in open work. Miss Rita C. McTavish, of shows many specimens of handwork, the most noticeable being a large design in wild roses on a sofa pillow. Though this did not win first prizethat honor going to Miss E. Devoe-it is a worthy exemplification of what can be done in artistic needlework. Miss E. A. Mesher displays many beautiful specimens of embroidery, not in competition, in a large glass case that are capable of acting as incentives to the amateur artists in the production of

artistic embroidery. Many other collections, both in pyroattion this firm show several rolls of portable iron fencing and other articles for which they are agents. What might be termed an art exhibit is that of the could hardly be excelled by the most famous specimens of Venetian handiare represented by selling agents with a full line of biscuits and confectionery.

These include the well known Swiss very hard time to decide the almost inof the Displays in the Main Hall glass. Many are of the transparent Cream Wafers, soda and fancy biscuits, finitesimal difference between the many for the best display, while Duncans won

ART DISPLAYS.

Photographs Shown, in Particular, Exhibit Great Artistic Taste and Admirable Posing.

The first thing that strikes the onlooker in entering the wing devoted to photographs by Skene Lowe. Clear show an artistic feeling that compels not in evidence when the articles were seen. There are clocks, vase stands can do in the way of pastime towards producing artistic furniture.

J. Savannah, who won first prize for photographs, has a very large display and are carefully posed and admirably

Mrs. Howett, of this city, takes the silver medal for marine landscapes. A. Wollaston is given the highest position for a splendidly painted spray of blackberries. Miss L. Brand has half a yard of violets, in pastel, that almost carry with them the perfume of the flowers. of more than a casual inspection, that manner. show how the province is progressing artistically. Last, but not least, must and filagree work in silver of an aboriginal artist, Miss Maggie, an Indian of Clayoquot.

INDUSTRIOUS INDIANS.

Showing Made by Christie School at Kakawis Teaches What the Tuition Is There.

shines out in bold relief. It is made by the Christie Indian Industrial school at Kakawis. Only a small village on the west coast of Vancouver Island has produced many articles of both beauty and utility that are not more than equalled by any specimens of needleequalled by any specimens of needle-work shown. In charge of a calm never fail to visit Victoria and they make faced sister and a native tutoress, both | competition in the sheep line usually

preparations. There is a comfortable able and ready to explain the work of very interesting. inspection.

Not much attempt is made at frills, every specimen is perfect.

CHLLIWACK Makes a Most Remarkable District Exhibit at the Victoria Pro-

vincial Fair. Chilliwack municipality has done it self proud in the display of resources now shown at the fair. It is a most remarkable exhibit. Without absolute inspection visitors to the fall fair can hardly realize exactly what can be done hops, through the whole gamut of gencollection ever displayed by a single

Like many other exhibits, that of Chilliwack is rectangular in form, assuming a pyramidal shape from the To even detail the various products shown would occupy a large amount of space that cannot be spared during the continuance of Victoria's big fair. There is every variety of garden produce; the output of the orchard in per fection. Big squashes and numnkins rub shoulders with enormous potatoes and apples. Butter from both the Chilliwack creamery and that of Eden Bank, at Sardis, is offset with homemade tomato ketchup from the kitchens of housewives in the district. All in all Chilliwack should, and must, be proud of the showing made by the banner district of the Fraser valley at the annual fall fair of the capital.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

These, With Vegetables, Grain and Butter

on the second floor were occupied with exhibits of fruit, grain, vegetables, roots, grain, butter, etc. The most of this was brood mares, with foals at foot, which known only by its number to the spectator, and it is impossible therefore to refer in detail to the individual displays. The fruit was a most creditable repre sentation of what the Island can produce, but if complaint can be made it is only in the amount of it to be seen. This is the comment which one judge made yeserday as he was making his rounds, and in the competition, and all were beautiful those who will remember the display of tiful specimens of equine merit. T the truth of the statement. In a casual view of that which is shown some spe that of a plate of Elberta peaches from ing too much to state that the showing the Okanagan district. In point of size of light horses is fully equal in quality these are magnificent specimens and although lacking somewhat numerical would certainly demand a place in any of the largest expositions of the East. Then there is an important display of grapes, most of which were grown in hot ever, and frequently the award of the houses, but there was one exhibit of with applause by the spectators watch garden on Blanchard street which appeared well matured, and in this respect, as in point of quality, seemed to be the equal of any with which they were shown. All varieties of apples known to equal of any with which they were fruit growers on the Island are seen, and all lines for years—is the stock. Under samples weighing considerably over a standing this the management inte ound were pointed out to a Times man. making it the most prominent agricul-According to one who knows the grain tural display, showing it to the people than any that has ever heretofore been seen at a fair in this city, and goes to show that in this line of agriculture, as Ontario or to Kansas was also seen, it west of Toronto), light horses, agriculture of the control of the contro being fully twelve feet in height. The roots seen in the same part of the buildfor the best display, while Duncans won out in the matter of quality, securing the gold medal offered, and Comox came next,

taking the silver medal.

The display of bread was quite up to tition is in progress as the Times goes that seen in other years, and the judges to press. There are some six or s had some pretty fine classifying to do in cayuses here, among which are a nu order to award prizes for the most ber of outlaws, peppery animals the meritorious.

-0-THE LIVE STOCK.

Splendid Showing of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine.

Undoubtedly one of the strongest features to the show this year is to be found in its live stock. The showing of cattle British Columbia will be exceeding and horses is one of the best ever seen interesting. The contests will co at a Victoria exposition. To the farmers along the Fraser river is due much of the credit for this. They came down in good number and brought stock that would be paddock fronting the grand stand in paddock fronting the grand stand in the state of the standard paddock fronting the grand stand in the state of the standard paddock fronting the grand standard paddock fronting the grandard pa hard to beat anywhere. Among a herd of fifteen Durhams which W. H. Ladner has Of the attractions the latter, wh here from Ladner's is a shorthorn bull that swept the Dominion exposition at New Westminster against cattle from all ing circles. Large numbers attended to the Pacific Northwest. This can dressing table, also in fretwork, with carved has reliefs of flying seraphs, shows what a man—not a mechanic— was a year ago, but now tips the scale at the parlance of the fraternity. The however is much difference of only considerably over 2,600 pounds. T. W. however, is much difference of opini Paterson has also a small but very fine herd from the Inverholme farm on the purses. Quite a few are showing the brades. J. C. Henderson has the only well in their training, and the free-fo shows a large number of McLaughlin vehicles, that are graceful in design and strongly constructed. A high seat-Veseh, of Ladner, whose Durhams cap-tured a number of prizes; G. T. May-seen on British Columbia turf. nard, of Chilliwack; George Sangster, Mr. Bentley, Mr. Bonsell, Quick Bros., of Lake District; and Holden Bros., of Grand District Brown Bros. landscapes pure and simple. In water colors, Miss J. Prease wins first pre-Saanich. The last named had herds o mium, while for still life, Miss Phyllis Another large prize winner was Geo. Sangster, whose Jerseys were well decorated soon after the judging was done. Probably the largest class display to be found in the stock sheds was that of Durhams, but nearly every breed known to the farmer in British Columbia was There are other displays, all worthy represented and in a wholly admirable

The large number of race horses on Dr. Christian, be mentioned Miss E. Carr's showing hand for the race meets on Thursday, the well known maker of French toilet of hand-painted china and the baskets Friday and Saturday afternoons, adds much to the interest which a horse fan-cier may find upon the grounds. But apart from the running and trotting stock there is to be seen Clydesdales and general purpose horses of the finest description. From Vancouver Island stables there are a number of splendid animals but what has been said with regard to the cattle may be stated again with respect to the horses—the Mainland con-tributed handsomely to this feature of the fair. From the Dudley farm, owned by There are many interesting exhibits F. B. Pemberton, from the Eburne and at the fair, but one, above all others. Chilliwack syndicates, and from H. A. to the sympathetic student of progress shines out in bold relief. It is made by mals of great value and striking be are to be found.

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Hegs. The pig pens are nearly all filled, and nearly all classes appear well represented, the showing of hogs being one of the largest seen at Victoria fair.

THE TRAP SHOOT.

Shooting for the Four Crown Challenge Cup.

Yesterday afternoon a large representamembers of the Vic Capital Gun Clubs gathered at the exhibition grounds to compete for the Four hibition grounds to cer Crown challenge cup. for this contest are fifty birds at un-

known angles.
Otto Weiler and Frank Stevenson tled
for first place, both finishing with a for first place, both himsing with a score of 44 to their credit. In the shootmatch being interesting Weiler has now captured the Four Crown twice, while Lenfesty, of Victoria, and Ellice, of Seattle, each has a single victory to his credit. If the former cessful in retaining it next year it will come his personal property

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

When the exhibition gates were thrown open this morning there was a small crowd waiting for admittance, and the people continued to gather ever increasing numbers throughou the forenoon. By the time this p went to press there was a large throng in attendance. The programme was in full swing, the feature attracting the most attention being the bronco bus ing competition. In addition there is the vaudeville entertainment in front of the grand stand, while the numero side shows scattered about the grounds are receiving a fair share of the patronage. In short the fair may now he considered well under way with every indication, all things being equall favorable, of proving one of the me pronounced successes in the history of the association

To-day is stockmen's day, and that class of exhibitor is much in eviden When a Times representative reache the show grounds this morning one the first questions asked was whether he had seen the display of roadster then were being paraded before the possible therefore to judges. Upon replying in the negative he was advised, most strongly, to take a look at them. The recommendation was adopted and, without any example was same might be said of the standard bred horses which followed the aforedemand attention is mentioned class. In fact it is not sayly, to the heavier classes. The fight

every day in a grand parade. The lat ter took place shortly after noon t

As stated the bronco busting compe have never felt the saddle, much l having suffered the indignity of carr ing a man astride their backs. Besides the two prominent horsemen of the made, several other entries have received. It, therefore, is assured

Race No. 1.-Purse, \$300; 2.30 class ing and pacing; three in five. Race No. 2.—The Flash Purse, \$15 Race No. 3.—Grand Stand Purse the winner to be sold by auct

furlongs. Race No. 4.-Victoria Purse, \$250; 119 mile dash; 5 lbs. under scale.

Race No. 5.—B. C. colt race, the D up and \$100; trotting and pacing, trained and owned in British The Driard cup is presented by Harrison, Driard hotel, Victoria

The judging in all classes is wel plete by to-night. This work is being

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given the cultivation action. In this poi marked difference in some fine animals back simply because ment. Unevenness on, was often caused hoofs of the colt. that they should be

otherwise they grew