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CANADA'S DAY.

A Return of Good Weather Makes It All That Could Be Desired.

Mainland Lacrosse Men Yield to the Sturdy "Stars"-The Typewriters' Race.

Annual Meeting of the Association-A Great Programme for To Day.

Canada's day did not dawn particularly bright at the fair grounds, but after a while the sun by a big effort got his fine work in, and rolled the clouds away. Then people began to brighten up in sympathy, and it was soon evident that Canada's particular day would be a success. The stock yarde, which had looked uncomfortably sloppy the day before, dried up nicely, the horsemen instead of keeping the box stalls all closed threw the doors open and gave people a bet-

which had looked uncomfortably sloppy the day before, dried up nicely, the horsement instead of keeping the box stalls all closed threw the doors open and gave people a better chance to see the beautiful animals within. All morning horses were expressing in the ring and grooms were hard at work plying vigorously curry comb and brush, preparing their charges for the live stock parade.

Visitors began to arrive early in the foremon and the number of tickets taken in at the turnstiles showed a very considerable improvement over the preceding days of the fair. By noon things were in good swing, and quite a stream of people was pouring through the gates. Some few mean individuals tried to sueak in by climbing the fence but wherever discovered they were promptly ejected, looking very shame faced as the crowd laughed at their discomfiture. One man did the trick very neatly, the thought, butan eagle-eyed gatekeeper caught sight of him, and called the attention of the secretary of the association to the transgressor. No policeman being in sight, Mr. Renoul resolved himself into a special constable and beakoned gently to the fence jumper and invited him to "come here." Being of a bashful disposition the culprit would not "come to me my lad," so following the historical example of Mahomet and the mountain, the urbane secretary went to him. A minute later there was a disgusted looking individual outside the gate, wishing he had been honest rather than smart.

In honor of the day the "Maple Leaf Forever" led the band musio for the atternoon, a specially selected programme having been arranged for the concession by Bindmaster Finn. Lots of people saw the stock parade, and the lacrosse match also attracted numerous spectators. A humming business was done by vehicles and tram oars all day long, and provided the programme by vehicles and tram oars all day long, and of the constitution it was been developed to the secretary to the constitution taking quite a number of the provided the provided the provided the provided the provi

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conver. Time, twelve minutes.

The Stars now settled down to business and kept the ball hot on the visitors' flags. Ronnsefell put up some fine defence work, while Sinclair, the Normans, Lorimer and Campbell played star lacrosse for the Stars. Campbell scored. Time, eighteen minutes. Soon after play was resumed, Golly was ruled off for the rest of the match for fouling Sinclair. The Stars had it pretty much their own way, and Cooley scored their second game. Time, four minutes.

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Without a rest, the game went on, somewhat slowly it must be said. Vancouver's defence were too far from home and Sinciair taking advantage of the situation sent in a long throw from centre which went through the flags. Time, seven minutes.

In the seventh game several stops were made. Both Scurrys, who played well all through the match, were hit on the shins and retired for a little while. Then Summers got a cramp and T. Norman went off with him. At the call of time neither side had succeeded in scoring after fourteen minutes play. The victory, therefore, rested with the Stars by 4 goals to 2.



nearly dragging the men who led them off their feet. It was a beautiful sight as the animals were walked around the ring and the comments of the onlockers were decidedly favorable. The knowing horseman was in his element as he twirled the inevitable straw in his mouth and sat on the fence talking learnedly of withers and stife joints, hocks and other things for the benefit of the ordinary individual who was not posted in horse flesh. When she stallions retired they were succeeded by a long string of mares, colts and fillies, representing the different classes entered. They were led by Mr. E. G. Prior's pretty little Shetland mare Chubby, who looked spick and span, her hair clipped and mane hogged in approved style. The small boys in the crowd looked at the pony with envy and admiration. As a contrast the big dray phones of the Victoria Truck & Dray Co. followed next in the procession. The colts kicked up their heels and jumped about, the mares whinnied anxiously after their playful youngsters and a lively sight the parade was. The band played during the preference of the Victoria Truck & Dray Co. followed next in the procession. The colts kicked up their heels and jumped about, the mares whinnied anxiously after their playful youngsters and a lively sight the parade was. The band played during the preference of the victoria Truck & Dray Co. followed next in the procession. The colts kicked up their heels and jumped about, the mares whinnied anxiously after their playful youngsters and a lively sight the performance. The parade will be repeated to-day.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Mr. Renout then moved to change the membership les from \$3 to \$2, so as to further popularize the association.

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The first game started off in favor of the visitors, who rushed things down on the Stars' defence and kept the ball there well. The game was decidedly ragged as the ground was too rough and wet for good lacrosse. It was difficult to pick the ball up, and consequently shinny and sorimmages resulted. After four minutes' play C. Scurry scored for Vancouver.

In the second game there were occasional brilliant plays on each side, the Stars working in rather better, though their home was carried after some disconsider.

Mr. Renouf was of the opinion that the rules for electing officers should be suspended for say two weeks, so that the olity might have an opportunity to appoint their members. The city had dealt very liberally with the association, and it was only fair to give their appointees a chance of being afterwards elected to some of the officers being chosen by the association before the city council named their appointees, and Ald. Keith-Wilson and Ledingham supported this view.

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President-Dr. G L. Milne. First Vice-President-W. H. Ladner, Ladners.
Second Vice-President—McIntyre Deans,

Mr. Rowland's song, "Answer," which fol-lowed, was received with all the evidences lowed, was received with all the evidences of appreciation generally accorded him. He sang at a disadvantage, having a bad cold, which accounted for his non appearance in the second part, where he had been listed for another solo. Mr. Ernest A. Wolff's violin solos constituted a very acceptable feature, while his vocal duet with Mr. Rowlands was also especially pleasing. Mrs. Rowland's contribution was admirably rendered. After the duet by Messrs. Rowlands and Wolff, she sang "Time and Tide," and later in the especially pleasing. Mrs. Rowland's contribution was admirably rendered. After the duet by Messrs. Rowlands and Wolff, she sang "Time and Tide," and later in the evening "The New Kingdom," both numbers being encored, with all the soloist's well known good style. Mr. J. G. Brown was in excellent voice, and his solos, "The Bugler," "Jessie's Dream," and others met with a warm reception. Madame Laird was greeted with applause prior to and after each selection; she gave "Schuberts Serenade" and "Sing Sweet Brds," both of which suited her voice splendidly. Probably the choicest numbers

ranged in an artistic and pleasing maner, forming one of the most striking exhibits on the ground floor.

Sharting three years ago in a small way, it was soon found that a wide field was been shared for the strengthening of the business, the Hon. J. H. Tarner being the present president. Year by year the trade has increased, until this year the company entered by the standard institutions of Victoria, and one of the infruit growing have carfully examined the gald Madel as a jam boiler against the world, and the trade has been sharp to find out that a proved by the statement that a fact proved by the statement that a proved by the statement that a fact proved by the statement that willing Co. make it a point to easily the proved by the statement that willing Co. make it a point to easily the proved by the statement that will be proved by the statement meat. Visitors at the fair linger longest be-fore this evidence of what can be done in Victoria with B. C. products.

Second Vice-President—Mointyre Deans, Saanich.

Treasurer—R. Seabrook.

Secretary—C. E. Renouf.

Directors—Major J. M. Mutter, Somenos: J. T. McIlmoyle, Saanich; J. T. Wilkinson, Chilliwack; George Deans, Victoria District; E. Hutcherson, Ladner's; Prof. Sharpe, Agass'z; J. Heatherbell, Hornby island; A. Haslam, M.P., Nanaine; T. Cunningham, Westminster; A. H. B. Macgowan, Vancouver; Dr. Tolmie, D. R. Ker, J. H. Falconer, J. Lamberton, W. Templeman, T. J. Partridge, S. M. Okell, M. Baker, N. Shakespeare and W. J. Pendray.

Trustees—N. Shakespeare, D. R. Ker, R. Seabrook, C. E. Renouf and J. H. Todd.

There still remain the directors to be chosen by the city council.

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A GREAT DISPLAY,

is plain in case of a foul. The Irish and Newfoundland teams then took position. This contest was the shortest of the tournament, the wiry Newfoundlanders anaking their heavier opponents the required ten feet in 5½ minutes.

After the decision in favor of England the following protest was handed to the Secretary:

VICTORIA, October 4, 1894.

Beaumont Boggs, Secretary Celebration Committee:

I hereby protest against the decision of the referce in awarding the tug-of-war contest between the Canadian and English teams, awarded to the English team.

(Sgd.) T. WATSON,
Captain Canadian team.

The Secretary called a meeting of the committee, and after hearing the protest and evidence the decision of the judges was unanimously sustained.

The typewriting contest at the exhibition hall in the evening as anticipated proved a very interesting event. The entries were E G H. Simpkins with a National machine, F. J Hutchison, Caligraph, J. H. Lawson, it., Caligraph, A. Mallette Reminerton. The typewriting contest at the exhibition hall in the evening as anticipated proved a very interesting event. The entries were E G H. Simpkins with a National machine, F. J. Hutchison, Caligraph, J. H. Lawson, ir., Caligraph, A. Mallette, Remington, J. Gilbert, Densmore, and J. H. Duncan, Densmore. The contest was on speed work, one minute writing on a memorized sentence, and a five minutes test of general work, unknown matter from dictation. The results will be known to-day when the judges correct the papers, but in the meantime it can be said that some very clean and speedy work was done and it is known that some of the records are very close. The races attracted a large crowd, and each contestant was cheered at the end of his burst of speed.

Unly a fair audience attended the concert given in Institute hall by Mr. Clement Rowlmds and associate artists last evening, and to those acquainted with the ability of the artists contributing, the affair was come functionally and the programme, Madame Laird, Mrs. Miffilm and Mesers. Wolff and Brown furnished a well-sustained quartette, "Where Are Those Beams of Light?" Mr. Rowland's song, "Answer," which fol. lowed, was received with all the evidences of the minute of Mesers. R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and arrived down from their property to sons, and a

most capable experts on the coast has proved that this is the best coal for household use on the Pacific slope.

The analysis is as follows:

OUR EXHIBIT

Consists of the most popular piano of the day, the Bush & Gerts of Chicago. These were brought to the fair this year under a promise from the committee that there should be a decision and prize awarded in the piano and organ exhibit. This famous instrument is here for competition against any exhibited for tone and touch, quality, two workmanship, etc; our next piano being the Kroeger & Co. of New York, the best in the market for the money, seven years guarantee. The old reliable Domestic sewing machines need no comment. Examine our Canadian Doherty organs, and the Lakeside American. T. W. Fletcher, 47 Fort St.

THE PENDRAY EXHIBIT.

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polish and vinegar—this latter of a quality which has left it without a rival in the markets of British Columbia for years. In fact the name of Pendray on any of these products has become a synonym for highest grade goods only. It is the liberality and enterprise of such firms as this which has done so much to make the exhibition a pronounced success. British Columbia may well be proud of such an enterprise.

AUCTION OF EXHIBITS. Exhibitors at the B. C. Agricultural show Exhibitors at the B. C. Agricultural show this year will be given an unusually favorable opportunity to not only come out even on their shipments, but to pocket a nice net profit in the bargain. Mr. W. Furnival, the popular auctioneer of 88 Johnson street, has secured the exclusive privelege of disposing of exhibits by auction on the grounds of the association. Mr. Furnival brings the varied experience of over twenty years in handling stock and manufactured articles by auction, and those who place their goods in his hands can be assured of the best prices going, quick sales and prompt returns. The first sale, that of live stock, will begin on Friday, but Mr. Furnival will be prepared to receive any consignments to day at his to receive any consignments to day at his tent on the grounds. The idea is a good one, as it no doubt encouraged many to send in unusually heavy exhibits owing to the fact that they will be able to dispose of them for good prices and on the grounds.

FRAGMENTS FROM THE FAIR.

The stove trade has its best innings at this time of year, and hence it is that the exhibits in this line arouse more than average interest, householders taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the fair to compare the several makes as they stand side pare the several makes as they shall the by side or in convenient proximity in the spaces allotted to the several dealers. The old-established firm of George Powell & Co. well hold their own in the features of spesesses high merits from an industrial standpoint is the huge three and a half ton block of coal which is being shown by the firm of Rattray & Hall, sole agents in Victoria for Wellington and Comox coal. The sample is from the mines of Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and arrived down from their property in splendid shape. Of the Wellington coal it can be said that a careful analysis by the most capable experts on the coast has proved that this is the best coal for household use thus become familiar with the newest and best specimens of the large stock in the Government street warehouse.

In the art department S. Tytler, a recent

compound engines, on exhibition on the middle floor of the main building, has earned no little praise for the maker, W. T. Watson, who is employed on the steamer Charmer. The work on the model is entirely his own, and it was done on the steamer during his spare moments. It shows a high degree of skill and ingenuity and remarkable industry—a combination



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Mr. George Wentworth has sold his three-year-old brown mare Southern Cross, by Floridor out of Silver Cross, to Mr. Henry Drew, in whose colors she will run at the agricultural race meeting. The price, it is understood, is over four figures.

The directors of the agricultural association met yesterday forenoon, but adjourned without doing any business To-day at 11 o'clock they will meet and render their decision on the protest against Midgard.

Stemler & Earle's pyramid of spices and coffees shows off to great advantage, the neat packages and glasses in which they are

to-day, is making a great name for himself at the stud, every one of his colts taking a prize at the exhibition.

The "firearm" which caused the schooner Favorite to be ordered out of Behring sea by the U.S.S. Mohican, can now be seen at the show.

Premier Davie and Hon. Mr. Turner intend being present at Nanaimo's first agricultural exhibition, which opens on Saturday.

Among the exhibits sent down from Cowi-han is a portrait of an Indian woman of the

A small picture of Christ church catheof dral, destroyed by fire in 1869, is one of the interesting exhibits in the art department.

The needlework of the girls of the Kuper Island Indian schools is worthy of notice. Counterfeit Ontario Bank Bills.

Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck-Bunches



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