The fourth annual convention of the Alberta and eastern British Columbia press assolcation terminated with a long session on the steamer Kuskanook yesterday afternoon, the delegates being en route from Cranbrook to Calgary, Much of the time of this closing session was taken up with the discussion of ques ting the business interests of publishers, and steps were taken lookng to the formulation of plans that will unite the publishers of the west in mutual efforts for the protection of their business interests. In particular atten-tion was paid to the foreign advertising question and the best methods of protecting publishers from the agency "graft." An important progressive move made in arranging that the secretary of the association should hereafter act on behalf of all publishers, mem-bers of the association, in cases of fraud and non-payment of accounts by advertising agencies. It is hoped that hereafter the frauds too frequently worked upon the unsuspecting publishers by mushroom agencies will be prevented. Among other resolutions of interest to publishers the following of special moent were adopted:
"Whereas the press of Alberta and

eastern British Columbia covers a territory in which it is daily becoming more necessary that there be efficient dissemination of views and thoughts oyal to the dominion and empire, a necessity occasioned more particularly by the immigration of persons of all nationalities; and whereas such views and thoughts properly seminated must assist most materially in the rapid development of such territory on lines tending to promote a fit and proper na-

Therefore, be it resolved that the newspapers of this territory, being the factor in creating and moulding public sentiment, here as elsewhere throughout the civilized world, should receive every encouragement from and the hearty cooperation of the C. P. R. telegraphic

be it further resolved, that the C. P. R., a corporation vitally concerned in this development and to a very large extent controlling the news service of the west, should supply at reasonable figures a more adequate and more in-telligent service, facilitating the circulation of Canadian and British news in particular, the present service being un-animously considered both prohibitive in price and lacking in the aforesaid essen-

"Be it resolved by the Alberta and Eastern British Columbia Press Association, in annual convention assembled at Cranbrook, this 13th and 14th days of

"That this convention place on record its appreciation and gratefulness for the spontaneous reception and hearty wel-come accorded by the civic authorities. and the good people of Cranbrook;

"That we most heartily commend those having the same in charge for the splendid arrangements and that the la-dies' reception committee be given words of special commendation for the excell ent services rendered by them: "That the decoration of the stores

and the display of products of this most fruitful district be most highly com-"That this resolution be printed and

that copies of the same be given to the mayor, the council, the president of the board of trade and the editors of the Prospector and the Cranbrook Herald; That the names of the visiting brethren and their wives be attached to the

The foregoing resolution was duly printed on handsome cards and signed by all in attendance at the convention forming a very pleasing souvenir of a most enjoyable and profitable gathering. The steamer Kuskanook with the visit-

ing newspapermen on board arrived at Nelson just in time to catch the train for Robson, so that the visitors from Alberta were unable to see anything of the city. However, they will all be here next year for the fifth annual convention, which is to be held in this city, at a date to be fixed by the executive which will likely coincide with the date of the fruit fair. The Albertan editors were delighted with what they saw of British Columbia and certainly carried away with them the kindlest feelings the Cranbrook section of the province. The hospitality of the citizens of Cranbrook was something to be marvelled at. Apparently the whole town was out to do honor to the visitors and make them feel at home, "Old Man" Simpson, the retiring president of the association, had aroused an interest and an enthusiasm over the press conven-tion that seemed to have affected every resident of the town. It did not requir the kindly assurances of alderman Fink, that the press men owned the town during their stay within its limits, that was made obvious immediately upon alighting from the train, where large reception committees welcomed visitors and at once set about giving them a good time. A very noteworthy and commendable feature of the arrangements was the care taken to entertain the ladies, many of the editors being accompanied by their wives. Some of the lady visitors, who were attracted by the fine up-to-date stores Cranbrook esses, started out to do a little shopping and were pleasantly embarrassed by the refusal of storekeepers to accept payment for goods selected. It appeared

eous, whole hearted manner in which everyone joined in entertaining them. veryone joined in entertaining them.

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of the editors had ever before attended any affair of the kind half so enjoyable.
All of Cranbrook's leading citizens were present and joined in the proceedings with a zest that quite overwhelmed their guests. Cranbrook did itself proud and in so doing not only served itself well but rendered a very valuable service to the whole province. British Columbia will hereafter have no warmer friends and advocates than the Ameria members of this rapidly growing press as

MINING RECORDS

Certificates of work have been issued the Columbian to W. Barbour and H Jackson, for A. B. Irwin; on the Golden Fawn, Mint, Empress and Mountain View for work done on the Golden Fawn, to F. P. Drummond for the recorded owners; on the Peggy to F. P. Drummond for the recorded owner; on the Minnehaha and Soux to N. N. Nattstead; on the Crumlin to H. Rippin; on the Red Rock and Red Moun-tain, to S. Thomas for the recorded owner; on the Last Chance and Twin to C. F. Peck for the recorded owner.

Record has been made of the location of the Bunker Hill on Donaldson mountaain, north fork of Salmon river, by E. L. Macfarlane; of the Spokane on Sheep mounta'n, a quarter of a mile north of Shee creek, by S. Ruddicts; of the Galena No. 2 on Coon creek, being partly a relocation of the Ida, by Dr. G. G. Eitel; of the Elk on the north fork of Wild Horse creek, a quarter of a mile northeast of the Ymi mine, by C. Desrosiers; of the Skookum, half from mouth of Fawn creek, by T. H. A tken and P. Johnson; of the Blue Groose on Wilson creek, a relocation of the Silver Cliff, by J. Campbell; of the Rawhide at the head of the west fork of Kokanee creek, by P. Nolan.

of a whole interest in the G.P.T., on Duck creek, from G. P. Towne, to the Elsie Hom company of Bonner's Ferry; of a whole interest in the Els'e Holyes, on Duck creek. from L. J. Hunner to the Elsie Homs company: of a whole interest in the Mertice on Duck creek, from H. A. Piser, to the Elsle Homs companny. A certificate of improvements has been

SECOND MIL

granted upon the Halton, on Toad moun-

tan, to G. A. Campbell of Victoria.

After talk for years as to the McGoldr ck mill, the site for which was bought many months ago just beyond Fairview, a new mill is to go up in Nelson which is not to be built at Farview nor it is to be erected by Mr. McGoldrick, who talks of building in the spring. If he does there will be three milks right in the city. The new milk is to be erected on the C.P.R. flats, between the C.P.R. wharf and the launch club, and is to be built by John Dewar for the Porto Rico company. The matter has been talked of for some time and negotiations have beer going on all through the summer, and even now, although every-thing is practically settled, yet there are one or two manor points which will require

The new mill will have a capacity of about 45,000 feet daily and has a future before it of several years. This is easily seen when it is stated that the lim to nos sessed b ythe mill owners are conservative estimated at 100 million feet. These limits are situated up 6-M le, Grey and La France creeks. Just now there is nothing being done on either of the two latter but on 6-Mile a camp has been established and the logs will be brought down during the winter to the lake and floated into Nelson. The other timber limits are being held in reserve for the present there being quite a bunch of timber up 6-Mile creek, which will keep the mill pretty busy for some time to come.

It is imperative that work shall start at once and A. McPherson has been arranged with to drive some 800 piles at once on the site. It is proposed that the mil itself shall be built on piles. The new mill means something to the city inasmuch as there will be a payroll of a considerable amount connected with the mil. About 40 men will be employed in Nelson and about 60 more will be necessary in the outside camps. On learning of the impending building of the mill a Dally News man called on Mr. Dewar, who at once admitted that the project was in the air and that he had seen Mr. McPherson as to the nile driving but was reticient, claiming that some part of the deal had not as yet been put

STRATHGONA HOTEL SOLD

through.

The Strathcona hotel has been practically sold for a sum between \$50,000 and \$55,000 by Regniald Webb to J. C. Bonneau of Vancouver and associates. Mr. Bonneau, accompanied by J. W Prescott, of Vancouver acting as agent for Mr. Webb has been in town for the last two days looking over the nremises and examining into the chances which the hotel has for success. To a reporter of The Daily News last night Mr. Bonneau said that he was satisfied with the future of the hotel and deemed that he had a good bargain. He was leaving for the coast immediately and would confer with his associates in the matter and would telegraph immediately on his arrival whether the terms were as satisfactory to them as to him

Mr. Prescott said that Mr. Webb was still in Vancouver and was not at all likely to leave for the old which was his purpose on leaving Nel

mechanical department of the Province by the business men of the city was east introducting these machines to unique in its way and assuredly none western publishers.

COMMERCIAL CONDITIONS

SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN TRADE CAUSE OF TIGHT MONEY.

New York, Sept, 17.—Two prominent capitalists interviewed here as to the present financial and commercial conditions and possible troubles ahead, think asike that there is no cause for un-

easiness. Sir William Van Horne, chairman of Sir William Van Horne, chalrman of the beard of directors of the Canadian Pacific railway, said: "The time has come when Wall street can no longer ignore the great presperity that pre-valls throughout North America. Bus-iness will go ahead, Wall street not-withstanding. Of course, it is easy to predict anything. Tight money might be the result of two things: It might come from lack of credit or because of come from lack of credit or because of the active conditions the great activity in trade, the present tightness is caused by the latter condition but it is not hurting anybody."

Richard C. Kerns the St. Louis financier said: "A year ago the country was at the flood tide of its greatest industrial prosperity. Then comes a searcity of labor followed by stringent money conditions and depression in building and kindred enterprises. But this should not be called a depression. It is generally believed in the west that the worst has been passed for this season. An all important consideration however, is the crops. A few weeks more of favorable weather and a bumper corn crop will be assured. The yield of other cereals has been fair. Ample or other cereais has been lan. Allaho money to move the corn crop seems to be forthcoming. Therefore it may well be concluded that there will be nothing

IN ONE FOLD

Toronto, Sept. 17.—The joint committee on church union concluded its labor last night, but will have to meet again next year. A resolution was pass-

ed to this effect,
"The practical unanimity in the decision of the committee affords a fair prospect that in due time, the matters in hand may be submitted by the vain nane may be summed by the va-rious churches under their constitution and usages to their people and their courts for their consideration. We are persuaded that decidedly substantial progress has been made toward the end in view and that such solutions of difficult problems have been found, so far as we have pursued our work, that a firm conviction is felt that the propos-

ed union appears to be practicable.

"When we consider the difficulties and perplexities that must be expected and perplexities that must be expected to arise in an effort to bring into one, systems so various and of so long standing, we may well be gratified at the unanimity which has been obtained. The question of coetrine, the different policies and modes of administration, of the tenure of property, of the benevolent funds, especially such as the aged ministers' and widows' funds; the publishing interests; the college and publishing interests; the college and educational works; and the legislation necessary to give effect to the union and secure all the interests involved have heavily taxed our most experi-enced men and clearest thinkers and must continue to demand their utmos attention till satisfactory conclusions shall have been reached. Such kind-red questions which have arisen demand also the earnest and prayerful attention of all our people and the exercise of due patience, till the great work in the providence of God shall have been completed."

GRAATER THAN HAS BEEN

FINANCE MINISTER TATLOW
LOOKS FOR \$1,000,000 SURPLUS.

AGENT-GENERAL TURNER HERE
TO OPEN FAIR.

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother, or sister of an intending home-

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance, Hon. J. H. Turner agent-gen-eral of the province in London, and R. M. Palmer secretary of the provincia eau of statistics arrived in town last night from Victoria to attend the open-ing of the fruit fair this afternoon. The distinguished visitors are guests at the

Mr. Turner, looking very well indeed, expressed great pleasure at being able to revisit the Kootenay country. He will remain in town today and tomorrow will go on to Kaslo. After a day spent in Kaslo he will return to Nelson and thence go on to the Boundary district and Rossland subsequently visiting the Okanagan. Mr. Turner's time is lim-ited but so far as is possible he will visit every section of the province, in order that upon his return to London he may be fully informed as to pres-

ent conditions. Mr. Turner will open the fair this afternoon and will be given a hearty wel-come by his many friends in the Kootenay district.

Mr. Tatlow is paying one of his all

too rare visits to the Kootenay distric and will be warmly welcomed by many friends of all shades of politics. Mr. Tatlow's attention was called to a state ment that had appeared recently in the coast press to the effect that the past year's revenue from timber would exceed one million dollars. The finance minister said he did not know what and the derivative of the proposed in this town." was the response the "A. B. C.'s" met with on every hand when they offered to pay for anything.

Undoubtedly the Albertan editors were most favorably impressed with British Columbian hospitality by their experince in Cranbrook and what they appreciated most of all was the spontance with the present manager, R. E. Noble had conducted the business.

The new proprietor of the old hostaling is an old newspaper. position to make these expenditures without increasing the public debt.

Regarding the coke situation, Mr. Tatlow said the government had gone into the matter very carefully. They not only had Mr. Tolmie's official re-

the various smelter managers, and Mr. McMillan of the Le Rol mine. Mr. Tatlow said further that from recent correspondence he had every reason to believe that the situation had greatly improved and that there had been no further export of coke and would be none to interfere with the home smelters.

FEACHERS GET INCREASE TRUSTEES GRANT \$10 A MONTH

The regular monthly meeting of the The regular monthly meeting of the school board, due on Friday evening next was held in Dr. Arthur's office yesterday morning on account of the exhibition later on in the week. Chairman Irvine presided and trustees Steel, Arthur and Emory were present, F. W. Swannell being absent through illness. The most important matter considered was the request made by some of the was the request made by some of the teachers for an increase in salary, a question that in one form or another had been before the board all this year. frustee Steel moved, seconded by trustee Steel moved, econded by trus-tee Emory, that an increase of \$10 a month be granted the following nine teachers: Misses Scanlan, DeBou, Thomas, Thom, Taylor, Milligan, Wade, McVicar and Moffatt. Mr. Steel's motion carried unani-

mously, the increase to date from Sep tember 1st. The increase will call for \$1080 more a year, but the trustees had either to make the grant or be prepar ed to fill several vacancies after Christ It is understood that the question o increasing the salaries of the princi-pals of the high and public schools will

be considered at the close of the year. At present they are paid \$125 each per month. It is stated that the principals of Vancouver high schools get \$175 per month and the pricipals of the public schools \$135 minimum with a increase

up to \$150.

The board decided to appoint Friday, October 11th, the annual field day for

the schools.

The trustees agreed to grant a half holiday for the high and public schools on Thursday and Friday afternoons so that the pupils may attend Nelson's fifth annual exhibition.

After passing the current pay roll After passing the current pay roll and sundry accounts the meeting adjourned.

HARMON- MURRAY

Marriage of First White Child Born Kootenay Lake (Special to The Daily News)

Ainsworth, sept./17-At a church weddin amid a profusion of beautiful flowers Anna May Harmon, the first white child born on Kootenay lake, was today by Rev. Mr. Simpson of Kaslo, united in mar riage to James R. Murray of this place. splendid noon repast was enjoyed and the couple, accompanied by a genuine gian powder salute, left for a trip to Spokaria The marriage took on an unusual inte-est for Ainsworth people and the attend ance was large. The bride was beautifull al vel and orange blossoms. The groot has been a resident of the town for great extent with the revival of the mining industry of the camp.



nomesteaded by any persons who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quar-ter section of 160 acres, more or less.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

one of the following plans;

1. At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

2. If the father (or mother, if the father deceased) of the homesteader resider pon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother. 3. If the settler has his permanent res

dence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the require-ments as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land. Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Deminion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for

COAL-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2560 sores shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the

merchantable coal mined. W. W. CORY Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY, B.C. TAKE NOTICE that Fred A. Kribs of Portland, Ore., occupation timber merchant intends to apply for a special timber IIcense over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 20 rods west and 350 paces north of the confluence of the South Fork of the Salmon river and Wilson creek, about 14 miles south of Salmo, B.C., thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point or enams; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 600 acres more of the northern country and d the province would be in a to make these expenditures son creek by some many inversing the son creek by some many són creek by going west up a guich abou 80 rods to a point where a trait rutining in a northerly direction has been blazed

or about 350 paces. FRED A. KRIBS. PHIL BOSBY, Agent.

The Biggest Exposition---Lardest Attendance

The fifth annual fruit fair of the Nel-The fifth annual fruit fair of the Nelson Agricultural and industrial Association was duly declared open at 2 o'clock yesterday by Hon. R. G. Tatley, provincial minister of finance and minister of agriculture, he being preceded by a brief address from Hon. J. H. Turner, B. C. agent general in London. The sun shown out brightly and the attendance was satisfactorily large. The Nat Reise carnival company was delayed en route and the arrival on the ground by the company's baggage, tents,

ed en route and the arrival on the ground by the company's bagage, tents, etc., during the early aftremoon caused some confusion and delayed the regular program a little. The full eeven act performance was carried out on the stage platform before the grand stand, afternoon and evening, and at night the afternoon and evening, and at night the carnival and side show attractions were

in full swing.

The horse racing undoubtedly proved

The horse racing undoubtedly proved the star attraction on the grounds during the afternoon. There were many entries and the several heats resulted in close and exciting finishes.

For reasons given elsewhere, the firemen's races proved a disappointment, regretfully so to the onlookers and to every one connected with the sports. The display made in the main building of fruit, vegetables, flowers, and minerals is a most excellent and creditable one and when the disadvantages encountered by exhibitors owing to the cold, stormy, wet weather of the past six weeks are considered, the showing made in fruit and flowers is surprising beyond words. Not only is the display beyond words. Not only is the display in fruit and flowers probably the finest ever made here, but there is a distinct

ever made here, but there is a distinct gain over past years in variety, and in the number of exhibits.

Want of space in this issue prohibits individual mention of exhibits, but to-morrow and again on Saturday detailed accounts will appear covering the chief display made in the main building, including a special article on the fruit exhibit, kindly contributed by Martin Pursul and a review of the splendid Burrell, and a review of the splendid mineral display as well as mention of the commercial exhibits.

The exhibition of 1907, speaking as to its horticultural side, marks another

The exhibition of 1907, speaking as to its horticultural side, marks another step in Kootenay's forward march. Some doubts were entertained as to a successful fruit exhibit on account of the very wet and cold season, but these doubts were dispelled on the first glance down the well-filled tables of the main building.

Exhibitors, and growers generally, are learning something every year by these shows, and one can readily recognize the effect of past exhibitions by noticing the desire to emphasize the commercial side of things in contradistinction to what one may call the great aim of these exhibitions should be to educate fruit growers on the question of variety-values, and the equally important question of packing. In connection with the former it may be well to point out that the rule of the association which demands the naming of all fruits exhibited is an eminently wise one, but it is not yet fully observed and was decidedly broken in the case of some of the district exhibits. Beginners naturally visit these shows to examine the character of the different varieties, and the examination its. Beginners naturally visit these shows to examine the character of the different varieties. different varieties, and the examination different varieties, and the examination is useless in many cases if plate after plate is unnamed. The rule should be strictly enforced. Another suggestion might be made, viz, that all well-established varieties of merit should be included in the prize list. Thus in the any other variety class of fall apples the well-known McMahan White captured the prize a variety much more

season the coloring of the fruit was remarkably good, and, with the excep-tion of some of the later varieties, all fruits were well developed and excep-tionally clean. Without an actual ref-erence to the entry books it may be hard to speak positively in comparing this exhibition with that of last year, but my impression is that the show is decidedly better, especially in apples. The district exhibits were certainly far in advance of last year. Less attention was paid to decoration and the arrangement in each case was thoroughly business-like, and such that the public could at a glance sum up the characte of the various exhibits. It seemed a oubtful matter at first whether the cup doubtful matter at first whether the cup would be carried off by district No. 4 (the south shore) or No. 6, the Grand Forks collection. The latter, however, was much stronger in apples, having 105 varieties of fruits in all and no les than 65 distinct varieties of apples, 55 of which were named. District 4, on the other hand was stronger in plums and pears and contained some fine fruit but there were many duplicates, espec ially in apples, and no doubt the judge

took full cognizance of the fact.
The association was fortunate in having a judge who lays great stress arcial values, and it was evident that in many cases the prize were awarded because the specimens were uniform. Beginners have an irrestible desire to include some particularly large specimen, even if accompanied by four smaller companions on panied by four smaller companions on the same plate. It is a fatal mistake. If the size of the specimens is normal and the coloring fairly good then uni-formity should be the great considera-tion. Other exhibitors have a playful way of pulling the stalks out of their fruit, done apparently in some cases to fruit, done apparently in some cases to enable the apple to "sit up." The stalk is a permanent and characteristic fea-ture of the fruit and in some cases is actually necessary in determining the variety. Other things being equal the these things, however, are being borne in mind, and one can only congratu-late Kootenay growers on the immense progress they have made in exhibition

work generally.

In regard to the various classes, Astrachans and Yellow Transparents were a fine lot, and in splendid condition. The first prize plate of Astrachans came from Kaslo and were maress were not quite up to last year's standard. Leading varieties such as standard. Leading varieties such as Spy. Baldwin, Wagener, Ontario, Mc-Intosh, were well represented, the Baldwins and Ontarios being particularly good. C. W. Busk had a good plate, the only one, of Spitzenburghs. Mr. Busk also had a splendid plate of Early Crawford peaches which easily won a first. Amongst the winners of many prizes were J. McPhee, J. Hyslop, Jas. Johnstone, J. J. Campbell, F. M. Black and other well-known exhibitors. Crab apples were a good class, the Crab apples were a good class, the Hyslops and Marthas being particular-ly worthy of mention. The showing in grapes again demonstrated the doubtful character of this branch of fruit growing. Campbell's Eanly and Moore's Diamond were none too ripe while later varieties, such as the Concord, hardly showed a trace of color A man who embarks in grape culture must be prepared to expect some sea-sons when the bulk of his crop will nexer ripen. Plums were good, though in some respects it has not been a good season for plums, the constant rains causing a good deal of splitting of the fruit, noticeably with varieties

of the Japanese type. Burbanks, Ponds Seedlings and Bradshaws were well represented.
Special prizes were offered for the six biggest apples and it is not a little amusing to note how big a man's own looks to him till he gets down to actual facts. One exhibitor was emphatic as to the superior weight of his own fatto the superior weight of his own fat-looking six specimens. The judge, how-ever, didn't intend to be caught in any l'snags." and promptly weighed the competing plates, when akas! for our friend, his unhappy six fell three quar-ters of a pound short of his rival's half

ters of a pound short of his rival's half dozen.

There was a lamentable absence of competition for the Dominion Express Co's trophy, and the cup was withheld. Another year or so when more orchards are in bearing matters will be different. For the same cause one noticed a weakness in the entries of fruit packed for shipment. There is much to learn along this line and we do not doubt that it will be quickly learned. The essential thing in packing is firmness of the whole package. Not a specimen should be loose in the whole box. Wholesale buyers fight shy of "slack" packages and, no matter how excellent the fruit, "slack" packing will kill everything else. Exhibitors like F. M. Black, J. Hyslop and others who have learned Hyslop and others who have learned this by experience had the best exam-ples of packing, but all of us can learn

something by these competitions.

Jas. Johnstone's exhibit carried off Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's cup, but one imagines it was a tight race with Mr. Hyslop's collection which was very well arranged, and contained a superior exhibit of fruit. While Mr. Hyslop, however, was "long" on fruit, he was "short" on milk, honey rabbits and other products of the farm, if rabbits inay be so classed. Mr. Hulbert's collection, which ranked third, had also lection, which ranked third, had also a capital collection of fruit. It is a big undertaking to enter a competition of this kind and while congratulating the indefatigable winner of the cup, one also congratulates the two other exhibitors on their meritorious displays.

Amongst other things in the fruit section was an excellent little collection of fruit shown by the Kettle Valley Irrigated Fruit Lands Co. of Mid-

tion of fruit shown by the Kettle Valley Irrigated Fruit Lands Co. of Midway.

Take it on the whole Nelson may be thoroughly congratulated on the horticultural exhibit of this year. The fair is an institution now. It has come to stay, and there is a large field of usefulness ahead of it if attention is paid to the educational side, and it is abundantly plain that Nelson people are realising that a good yearly exhibition carried on along the right lifes is of immense assistance in the well-known McMahan white captured the prize, a variety much more deserving of a class to itself than some of the less known, and less desirable, sorts which were allowed a separate class.

Considering the character of the past the Kootenays. MARTIN BURREDILL.

The content of commencement.

No. 2—Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of C.S. No. 1 limits important fruit-growing industry of chains north; thence 30 chains south; thence 30 chains south; thence 30 chains south; thence 30 chains west to point of comment.

SHAUGHNESSY CUP

The Shaughnessy cup, the great feature of the fall fair was adjudged yesterday t James Johnstone, who had really an in-teresting exhibit. The Shaughnessy cup is awarded for the best collection of produce from any one ranch, and includes an ex hibit of all the various products of a ranch There were but three entries, those made by the winner, by John Hyslop, who took second prize and by R. W. Hufburt, whose exhibit was highly commended. Indeed the exhibit of the last named won the highest amount of marks of any in fruit alone. It was when it came to field and garden produce that Mr. Hulburts' competi tors beat him. The points awarded in this competition

by the judges, who were those for the fruit and the vegetables and farm produce sections of the fair, are as follows: Johnstone-Farm produce, 40; garden pr duce, 85, and fruit, 50; total, 175. Hyslop—Farm produce, 35; garden produce, 50, and fruits, 70; total, 155.

Hurburt-Farm produce, nil; garden pro luce, 25; fruit, 80; total, 105. The judges recommended Mr. Hulburt's exhibit for a special prize. It will be see that Mr. Johnstone won out on his garder produce on which he received more point than both of his competitors together.

DISTRICT PRIZE

The second important prize, that of th district display, went to Grand Forks. Dis trict No. 3, which won the prize last year was not even second, the second prize going to district No. 4. which was in charge of F. J. Sammons and J. W. Ford, who meant business and ran Grand Forks very close. The points of the competitors wer as follows: Grand Forks, apples 332, against 253 for district No. 4, and 210 for district No. 3; pears, 39, against 52 and 68; crab being equal the business will exhibit. All being being being and second cherries 0, 0, 5; apricots 0, 0, 5. The total of the Grand Forks exhibit lay in its splen-

did collection of apples which scored 70 No. 3, last year's winner. In grapes also Grand Forks had a lead of 11 more than No. 4 and 1 more than No. 3; in everything else it was behind. In plums it was badis more than it did. On the other hand it had a fead of 4 points over No. 3. No. 4's strong point was plums and No. 3 had both

and peaches.

The success of Grand Forks was no sur-Popularly the south side is not supposed to ter of fact it has less land, except at the Prooter end and moreover has been less settled. The record made this year is some token of what has been accomplished in

The other districts made no exhibit, which is a pity as visitors to the fair from the prairies naturally went away with the 'm-pression that the distrets represented were the only districts which grew fruit to any extent. This is a pity as the Kaslo di trict, that around Trail and along the Arrow lakes are rapidly growing in impostrongest district is possibly the north side of the Arm, but this year, nevertheless, as rivals.

MORE TO COME

Writ out for C. P. R. Conductor for As-

saulting Bunyan
Yesterday a warrant was sworn out
against William Jewell, C.P.R. conductor, charging him with assaulting Jack Bunyan the previous evening. Jewell went over to Eholt in the morning on his regular run and will either be served there or Alex. Fife is brought into the general

comment, he being charged with aiding Jewell.

it is anticipated that the whole matter will be gone into from start to finish. Only a portion of the facts have so far been made public and it is believed now that facts, which should have been before the police commissioners, had those officials gone carefully into matters, will now be placed on record, as the assault on Friday evenong series of events.

The whole affair is said to date back to a night. Later on in the Nelson cafe a se-cond scene occurred, in which a govern-ment official—not Jack Bunyan—a rancher, and Jewell played a leading part. Jewell

Jackson Wray, the famous Yorkshire preacher, arrived on the coast train last evening and is spending today in the city. He has consented to preach in the Metho-dist church this evening.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief

point of co

No. 3-Commencing at a post planted on the northern boundary of C.S. Imit No. 2, marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence north 30 chains; thence east 30 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement.

No. 4—Commencing at a post planted on
the northern boundary of C.S. Mmit No. 3.

marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west, to 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west, to point of commencement.

No. 5—Commencing at a post planted on the northern boundary of C.S. limit No. 4, marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west to point of commencement.

No. 6—Commencing at a post planted at

the southeast corner of C.S. himit No. 5, marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west: thence 80 chains south, to point of commencement.

Dated March 27, 1907.

CHARLES SCHWARTZENHAUER.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER

To James Livingstone, or any other person or persons to whom he may have trans-ferred his interest in the Alberta Mineral cliam, situated on the First North Fork of Lemon Creek, in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Koote-nay district, and recorded in the Mining Recorder's office at Slocan, B.C.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that I have expended the sum of four hundred and ten dollars (\$410.00) in labor and recording fees upon the above named mineral claim in order to hold the same under the provisions of Sec. 24 of the Min-eral Act; and that if, within 90 days from the date of this notice, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of the afore-said expenditure, which is two nundred said expenditure, which is the four years and five dollars (\$305.00) for the four years ending the 12th day of July, 1907, togethers with all costs of advertising, your interest in the said claim will become vested in the undersigned, under Sec. 4 of the Mineral Act, Amendment Act, 1900.

Dated at Glocan, B.C., this 16th day of July, 1907.

J. T. BEAUCHESNE.

PRIZE WINNERS

LIST COMPLETE WITH EXCEPTIONS.

MANY AWARDS GIVEN SIDE EXHIBITOR

Following is a list of the pr at the fair with a few excepti no residence is given after t an exhibitor it is to be under the place is Nelson or its vice exceptions are the district ar-nessy cups, the inineral prifacturing diplomas, lawns, a special entries in fancy wor gether with the prize for lection of fancy work:

SECTION A-POULT Gludge J. C. Dixon Brahma, light, cock and he H. Johnson. " light, cockerel and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Cochins, buff, cock and hen-Langshan, cockerel and pu Cox, Phoenix. Orphington, cock and hen

dockerel and Miss N. Paterson M. Cummins, 3rd, Beer, Kaslo.
Plymouth Rock, barred, cock -J. M. Fraser. Plymouth Rock, barred, coo pullet Miss W. Bourke. Plymouth Rock, white, cock No award.
Plymouth Rock, white, cocl pullet—1st, Miss W. Bourke S. Johnson.
Wyandotte, white, cock and

Wyandotte, white, cockerel -Mrs. A. Cunningham. Wyandotte, golden, cock an M. Cummins. Minorca, black, cock and he H. Johnson. Minorca, black cockerel an

W. Thornton. Leghorh, white, cock and he H. Johnson. Leghorn, white, cockerel an

J. Bell:
Leghorn, brown, cock and her
H. Johnson.
Leghorn, brown, cockerel and
Mrs. J. H. Johnson.
Leghorn, buff, cock and hen—
A. A. Pitchford; 2nd, P. G.
Leghorn, buff, cockerel and p
Mrs. A. A. Pitchford; 2nd, I
Leghorn, Rose Comb, cockerel
let—Mrs. J. H. Johnson.
Hamburg, cock and hen—M Hamburg, cock and hen-Poland, cock and hen-W. R

Poland, cockerel and pullet—l Pitt Game, cockerel and p award.
Japanese Silkies—Mrs. A. Do
Domestic Game, cockerel and
A. W. Harrod.
Muscovy Ducks—J. A. Cox,
Ducks, bred in 1906—W. S.

Eholt.

Four Best Developed Chicken
Bell; 2nd, Appleton Bros.; 3
Johnson.

Sweekstake Prize, exhibitor
largest and best display of
1st, Mrs. J. H. Johnson;
Butherford.

lst, Mrs. J. H. Johnson;
Rutherford.
Pair Pigeons—No award.
Canary, yellow cock—No award.
Collection of birds—No award.
Belgian Hares—1st, J. Laugh
J. Laughten.
Common Rabbits—N. McLeod
Hen's Eggs, fresh, one doze
heaviest—1st, T. G. Procter;
A, G. Shaw.
Hen's Eggs, fresh, one doze
heaviest—1st, Mrs. L. McKin
Mrs. E. C. Traves; 3rd, A.
Chest of Swine—Appleton Br

SECTION B.—FRUIT (Judge R. M. Palmer.

APPLES.
Red Astrachan—1st, W. F. 2nd, J. Thompson; 3rd, W. ford. Yellow Transparent—1st, J. T.

2nd, J. J. Campbell; 3rd
Mawdsley.
Any other summer variety—
2nd, J. Hyslop; 3rd, R. W. I
Wealthy—1st, W. Rutherford
Johnstone; 3rd, J. McPhee.
Gravenstein—1st, M. E. Em
F. M. Black; 3rd J. McPhee.
Duchess—1st, W. F. Mawdsley
W. Ford; 3rd, M. E. Peacoc
Peter—1st, G. Gradiner; 2nd
ilams Peter—ist, G. Gradiner; 2nd diams. Alexander—1st, J. D. Macdo J. J. Campbell; 3rd, J. Job Maiden's Blush—ist, M. Burn Forks; 2nd, M. E. Emory

Thompson.
Tetofsky— No first; 2nd, R. burt. eitegheimer—1st, J. McPhee Burrell, Grand Forks; 3rd, Twenty Ounce Pipin—1st, M Grand Forks; 2nd, C. W. I

J. Williams. Fall Pipin—No first; 2nd, J. Keswick Codling—1st, J. 2nd, F. M. Black; 3rd, Grand Forks.

Any other fall variety—1st, stone; 2nd, M. Burrell, Gra 3rd. M. H. Baker.

Srd, M. H. Baker.

Yellow Newton Pippin—C. W. Cox Orange Pippin—M. H. I. Northern Spy—Ist, F. M. B. J. Tarry; 3rd, F. M. Black.

Spitzenberg—Ist, C. W. Busk, A. Ebbutt. McIntosh Red—1st, M. Burn Forks; 2nd, M. E. Emory,

Black. Black.
Snow—1st, M. Burrell, Gran
2nd, J. T. Beally; 3rd, J. J.
Blenheim Orange—1st, W. H
2nd, M. Burrell, Grand F F. M. Black. Rhode Island Greening—1st,

ley; 2nd, J. Johnstone; 3rd rell, Grand Forks. Baldwin-1st, J. J. Campbell W. West; 3rd, J. D. Macdo Golden Russet—1st, M. Burr Forks; 2nd, C. W. West; 3r stone. stone. Grimes Golden Pippin—1st, I Grand Forks; 2nd, T. Pow Forks; 3rd F. M. Black.

Ontario-1st, J. J. Campbel