From one end of Canada to the other the political leaders and stalwarts that they are in danger of being taxed are donning their armor for the great national fight. In many places the campaign is already well under way; in of political campaign is to be regretted; British Columbia a few days will probably see the two sides drawn up in order of battle. The contest will be a memorable one and far-reaching in its effects. It is understood the Conservatives will strive to keep local issues prominently before the people and the great national questions in the background because of the stand their leaders have taken in regard to measures bearing on the unity and integrity of the Em- ble begins. Mr. Earle will not say much, of the tribunal that tried the prisoners, pire. It would never do in a loyal com- but Colonel Prior will be overtaken with would have been justified in executing self the speedlest rider. His style is even munity like British Columbia for Conser- terrible paroxysms of loyalty, and even the whole lot as a measure of protection vative candidates to adopt the policy of the most unregenerate Grit, confronted against such conspiracies in the future. the Tuppers and tell the people that if first act would be to abolish the prefer- part of the plan of campaign. Conser- celerity with which many of them reence now accorded to British goods; that vatives will pose in like manner all over turned to the fighting lines after they Laurier is too English for Colonel Prior | the country where it is considered advis- | had given up their arms and announced or Mr. Earle, or whoever the candidates able to do so. It is the attitude of the their determination to return to their 2:32 1-5; R. Lindsay, of this city, second. may be; in effect, that we shall act the place all obstacles possible in the way of our entering their markets, and if the worse for British connection." But, terial benefit to the trade of this proreasons during the coming conflict the purely local questions shall not be made the chief ones. Liberals could well afford to meet their opponents on such issues if it were desirable. It seems a small, contemptible business, but it is eminently worthy of the men and of the party, for the representatives of a province like British Columbia to be continually on their knees like mendicants before the Dominion government begno evidence of it in the newspapers. The bia desire to institute comparisons expenditures under this and former governments we have no doubt the Liberals will supply them with plenty of material to exercise their manipulating ingenuity upon. The only sectional appeals that are being made come from Sir Charles Tupper and his friends. Under the advice, apparently, of the proprietor of the Montreal Star, Sir Charles has told the people of Quebec that Laurier is too English for him; that he proposes to tax them \$40,000,000 a year to assist in the maintenance of the British army and navy, and a lot of other stuff equally preposterous. Before the elections in 1896 it was the Remedial Order that was looked to to do the trick; this time the French-Canadians are to be tempted with new bait, although the flavor of it is very much as of old. Then the appeal was made to religious prejudice; this time it is to assumed race antipathies, Sir Charles Tupper and his blind guides made a mistake then, and it will be found they are wrong again. The French-Canadians are just as patriotic and as devoted to British institutions as their brethren of other descent in the Dominion. They know they enjoy as great liberty as it is possible to find in any quarter of the globe, and they realize that when the leader they love and follow with a devotion that has no parallel in the history of political parties-except possibly in the loyalty of the Scotch electors to Gladstone-tells them they have nothing to look forward to in this world that will bring them greater material blessings than their present political condition they believe him implicitly. Those competent to form a fairly reliable estimate predict that great as is the

the pending conflict is over. The Tory policy of meting out the same treatment to the Mother gions over which the late President Country as is dealt out to stranger fish. It would be bad for business,

from Quebec, it will be even larger when

points out: "A political issue in which one party asserts in effect that, commercially, we are not getting fair treatment from Eng- work of shooting all the small bedies of land, is not without its perils. There is much in the past to emphasize this fact. Can you create such a belief and fix it in the minds of even a considerable minority, without creating discontent? Would summary justice may be meted out to such discontent be free from danger? those caught in acts of treachery. It How often have false impressions of this cannot be said that Lord Roberts has kind led to the undoing of hations? The exaggerated pretensions of the Boers have led to the ruin of the Republics of atory course towards the Boers. Full South Africa, and will cause their very allowance has been made for their be-

name to be blotted out. The Boxers, of lief that they are fighting for their free-China, are playing the extreme patriotic dom and political liberty. Even the congame at the imminent peril of the nation. It is not possible to tell Canadians \$40,000,000 a year for Imperial purposes, as they are being told, without serious mischief being wrought. Such a plan have followed the discovery of such a it ought to be abandoned with the least possible delay."

## TRULY LOYAL.

We hasten to ssure our esteemed morning contemporary that we do not general. Now we are told by continental regard it as at all probable that Colonel Prior and Mr. Earle regard Sir Wilfrid Laurier as too British for them. Not by any manner of means. We know ex- over it. The New York Times argues that actly what will take place when the trou- the court-martial, or whatever the name by his sturdy figure and general John It has been said that the Boers nave no Bull ensemble, will be unable to doubt real conception of the binding nature of selected as the rulers of Canada their his sincerity. But that will be merely an oath and this is borne out by the leaders of the party that is worthy of homes. These are the tactics which have The second heat was won by A. Bell, folcondemnation by all who have the wel- to be met in South Africa. Is the presselfish part of accepting all the bene- fare of this country and of the Empire ent state of affairs to be allowed to confits of British connection and shut the at heart. We have no desire to disparage tinue and hundreds of lives to be sacrificed close succession by Harold and Bell. Time, goods of the Mother Land out of our the abilities of Colonel Prior or to sug- because the men who despise British Time, 2:14:2-5. markets just as we do those of countries gest that he is not worthy of the honor methods and will return to their work of from which we get nothing and which of being considered one of the leaders of slaughter as often as they have the opthe great Conservative party. But sure- portunity have been dealt with with a ly if he had any influence in the councils leniency which they do not understand, very fine exhibition of trick riding by of the organization of which he does not are unable to appreciate, and probably Master Haddon, of Vancouver. these doings should prove an offence in appear to be a shining light he would ascribe to weakness? Perhaps it has the eyes of Britons, why "business is not be a consenting party to the promul- been concluded that the day of grace business, and if these business-like acts gation of the campaign document which has passed away, that a magnanimity are bad for British connection, so much condemns the leader of the Liberal party which has been beyond burgher compressly contested, the laurels of victory being for offering the Mother Country assist- hension is no longer to be exercised and taken by Corp. Harrabin, of R. C. R., Sapance in the South African war, nor that the time has arrived when those Hopkinson, third. apart altogether from the duty we owe would he endorse the statement of Sir who have made it their business to and the obligations we are under to Great | Charles Tupper that Sir Wilfrid Laurier | foment conspiracies and uprisings shall Britain for the benefits we derive from "is too English for me." But are we to be taught, their true position, Measthe army and navy in times of peace and assume from the remarks of our con- ures which may seem harsh, and which in times of war, and from the finest temporary that Colonel Prior and Mr. all Britons would regret, may be necesconsular and diplomatic service in the Earle are really going to take their sary now to bring home to the Boers, the ter (scratch), Cassidy (25 yards) second, world, the reduction in the rate of duty stand upon a "Canada First" platform? lesson they should have been taught and Rucker (15 yards) third. Time, on British imports has been of great ma- Not that they love Britain less than they many years ago. did in the old days when the party signvince. Merchants can now buy many ed the annexation manifests and when lines of goods cheaper, and the public they said that if British connection were generally derives the benefit. For these endangered by their so-called National Policy so much the worse for British connection, but that they now love Canada more. Surely our contemporary is made the constituency, a safe Liberal and C. L. Royds third. Time, 4:50 25. speaking without authority in this matter. Perhaps we shall be teld next that the Colonel is engaged in organizing an Independence Club or an Annexation Association, a work in which some of the other prominent members of his party have had experience and which they would not hesitate about entering upon ging for larger expenditures. It is not egain if they say a prospect of attaining true to say the other provinces pursue power through such instrumentality. such tactics; at least if they do there is There are many far-seeing men who consider it would be to the material admembers undoubtedly do their best to vantage of Canada to thrown in her forsecure all necessary public works and tunes with the United States, and it may no reasonable requests from any part be that those who profess to love their of the Dominion are refused. If Con- country more than the unregenerate servatives candidates in British Colum- Grits have been dreaming dreams of Coast Association of fire chiefs will be war competition to take place at New mento from a party capable of appealing to the country on the Remedial Order, tions will undoubtedly be of the most enas was done in 1896, or upon the grossing interest. The officers of the "Laurier is too English for me" cry, as association are as follows: President, will be done in 1900, would surprise any- Thomas Deasy, chief of the Victoria fire one. But the Canadian people want They recognize that their material inter- department; treasurer, Chief Poyns, of Liberal government. The policy of the be read at the coming convention by party that announced its determination going to cover the land with tall chim- Automatic Sprinkling Equipments?" neys of factories and line the pockets of Chief Meyers, of Spokane, will deal with the farmers with banknotes, and yet Fire Department Service," and A. G. after nearly nineteen years of power Long, of Portland, will have as his subincrease of its population. In the first four years of the Liberal administration double what it was during the nineteen years the Conservatives were in power, tariff and the general lessening of the be a firemen's tournament. burdens of taxation had a great deal to do with bringing about this state of ing 94,540 persons. The mills contain 13, returned to power this preference shall be abolished and that we shall revert to the old state of affairs which proved so

> men do not love Britain less, yet they love Canada more.

disastrous an experiment for the country,

for the reason that while these gentle-

present majority for the government CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The patch of red on the map of South Africa has been completed and the re-Kruger ruled so autocratically have been nations is not only mean and sel- formally annexed to Great Britain. This may not mean that the fighting is at an and it is dangerous, as the following end, but it indicates that there is no from the Monetary Times, a perfectly longer a state of war prevailing in the independent journal, clearly and ably Transvaal. Whether it will make any change in the attitude of the British commander-in-chief to the obstinate men who seem determined to continue the soldiers who may be taken by surprise remains to be seen, but it is not unlikely that after fair warning has been given not pursued a most lenient and concili-

spiracy against the life of the British general and his officers did not call down upon the heads of those actively engaged in it the punishment that would surely plot by any of the other great nations of Europe. Cordua broke his parole, which is regarded as a sacred pledge amongst all military men, and aggravated his offence by conspiring with Botha distinctively successful. In many instances to murder officers and carry off their critics that the execution of this man was a crime against civilization, and the contributed toward the general satisfacnewspapers in some of the great cities tory nature of the afternoon's sport. have been worked up into a fine frenzy

The Liberals of Yale-Cariboo have entered upon the campaign with a wim which presages success. The retirement of Mr. Bostock will be a serious loss to the party, but his work lives, as he has Donald won, with Harold (scratch) second, seat. Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, if he decides to oppose Mr. Galliher, will be given another intimation that his political career is at an end.

There will be general regret in all farts of British Columbia at the temporary difficulties in which Mr. Hewitt Bostock Yale-Cariboo has proved himself a public- meet, was published in these columns a spirited gentleman and it is pleasing to few days ago. know that the period of suspension of his public activities is likely to be very

held at Spokane. Wash, on October 2nd 3rd, 4th and 5th. Fully fifty fire chiefs will be in attendance, and their deliberadepartment, who is also the senior chief on the membership list; secretary, H. W. neither independence nor annexation. Bringhurst, ex-chief of the Seattle fire ests have been placed on a perfectly sat- Tacoma, besides there there are a large isfactory footing since the advent of the number of vice-presidents. A paper will Chief Deasy on "Relative Position of Fire Commissioners and Chief, and to pursue a certain course regardless of Permanency of the Position of Chief.' what the effect might be on British con- Chief Poyns, of Tacoma, will read a panection proved a dismal failure. It was per on "What Are the Advantages of "The Best Method of Training Men for there was stagnation in all lines and the ject "New Apparatus and Methods Obcountry did not even retain the natural served in the East." These subjects are most practical and pertinent, and the pa pers will certainly prove most interest ing reading, coming as they will from the increase of trade has been more than men of life long experience. The convention will be held during the great exposition at Spokane, which will continue for some time. The Royal Italian band, and the prospects are that these condi- of Philadelphia, has been engaged by the tions will continue to prevail. There is exposition management to render conno reasonable doubt that the preferential certs, while among the attractions will

There are 33 jute mills in India, employaffairs, yet we are told that if Sir 371 looms and over 287,000 spindles. Nearly Charles Tupper and Colonel Prior are all of the mills are in the neighborhood of

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THE WHEEL SATURDAY'S MEET.

Eliminating the somewhat tedious delays between the various competitions, the first race meet of the Capital City Cycling Club at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon was the riding was considerably above the ordinary and the respective abilities of the ompetitors were fairly brought out. The attendance also was a potent factor which During the proceedings the Governor-General and Lady Minto and family en-

tered the grand stand, the band playing the National Anthem. Of the professionals, Cotter proved himand self-possessed, while his control is excellent. In the exhibition mile he broke the track record of 2:06 by negotiating the

distance in 2:04 minutes. The novice race, the initiatory event, was won by C. B. Kennedy, of Victoria, closely followed by A. D. McLain, of Van couver, and D. Keith. Time, 2:28 2-5.

The first heat in the one mile open was captured by Edwards, of Vancouver, in lowed by Millhouse and Cooper Harold in good style. Time, 2:31 4-5. In the final Millhouse carried the honors, followed in The boys' race fell to a mite from Van-

couver by the name of Oben, with Gray second. Time, 2:43 4-5. Enthusiastic applause was evoked by the

The professional mile was won by Cotter with comparative ease, Rucker being second, and Cassidy third. Time, 2:21 3-5. The Army and Navy event was splendid-

In the two mile amateur lap race there were eleven starters. The event was won on points, Robt. Haddon coming first, Cooper Harold second and Jesse Edwards third. Time, 5:71 4-5.

The one mile handicap was won by Cot-2:28 4-5. A Victorian, Hancock, crossed the line

first in the initial heat of the quarter-mile. in 33 2-5, Edwards second, and Lindsay third. Blackmore, of the Terminal City, won the second heat, and Haddon the final. Time, 32 3-5. In the two mile handicap, W. W. Mc

Cotter took the two mile professional lap race, with Rucker second, and Cassidy third. C. L. Royds, of Victoria, was victor in

the obstacle event, with Lindsay second. those present was heightened materially by an excellent programme rendered by the Fifth Regiment band.

The list of officials, to whom much credit

GYMNASTICS. CHAMPIONSHIP TUG-OF-WAR CON-

-The annual meeting of the Pacific In conection with the champion tug-of-Westminster during the coming exposition 1. A team will consist of seven men and

> one captain. 2. The pull will be on cleets 2 inches high and 8 inches apart. 3. When two teams are lined up they will start by a shot from a revolver by one of

> the judges. 4. Eighteen inches will be a pull, which will be signalled by a shot. 5. Each team will be allowed one anchor-

> man. 6. There will not be any limit on the weight of teams. 7. A team may pull in any position they

wish, providing they keep both hands on the rope and rope clear of platform. 8. One prize only, \$200 (two hundred dollars.) 9. When a number of teams have enter

ed, the judges shall arrange the pulls. 10. Entries must be in by Oct. 1st to the secretary, W. H. Keary. 11. There shall be three judges, and their

lecision shall be final. Chief Watson, of the Westminster fire Repartment, who has charge of the arrangements, would be pleased to see Victoria team among the competitors. It' consequently in order for the stalwarts of this city to organize and carry off the prize. It is understood that a team from Kamloops are getting into condition for the struggle, and rumor has it that they are particularly confident of their ability to pull any aggregation from the Rockies

THE TURF.

THE VANCOUVER MEET. At the fall meet of the Vancouver Jockey Club at Hastings park on Saturday, Deceiver, owned by Sheriff Vandervantan, King's County, Wash., won the first heat easily. The animal, however, suddenly became ill of inflammation of the bowels and lied in two hours. The final was won by Killikat Ranger, owned by E. Clark, of Seattle, in 2:29 3-5. The other results were as follows:

Half mile dash-Madrone won in 52 2-5. Three minute class-Doc. Wright won in 2:30. Three-quarter mile dash-Madrone won i

One mile dash-New Moon won in 1:48%. LACROSSE.

ANOTHER VICTORY. The Westminster team added another victory to their splendid touring record on Saturday by defeating the Capitals, of Ottawa, in the presence of three thousand spectators. The score was 4 to 1.

A DRAW AT TORONTO. (Associated Press.) Toronto, Sept. 4 .- The result of the la-

crosse match between Toronto and New Westminster clubs, 4 to 4, creates joy in the hearts of lovers of that game in the city. The result was naturally a surprise. taking into consideration the manner in which the Westerners defeated the Montreal. Quebec and Ottawa teams.

A chateau near Prague has been lighted by 1.200 jets of acetylene gas.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

How the Match Was Won-An Original Write-Up.

The following unique account of the re cent lacrosse match between the Montreal and Westminster teams appeared in a late issue of the Montreal Herald.

"This is how the layout is, and we'll round em up thiswise. The tall, good-looking fellow in the middle is the judge we've appointed unanimous. What he says goes, or I'll be having to leather my broncho over that stretch of barb fence. He don't carry no irons, nor anything injurious, except a peaceable way of saying "go off," and whoever he says it to comes home for time that's specified like a prairie dog in trouble. The two fellows behind the salmon catchers, they're assistant judges: they can't do any wrong, so we don't look out for them a lot. Anything that gers into that mesh they have a string pulls on their funny bone, and they puts up one hand. That's the easiest job in the whole bunch, and just here is how the whole outfit is rounded up and lined out:

Montreal. Westminster Hamilton..... Goal ......Cheney Murphy...... Point ..... A. W. Gray Taylor ..... Cover .. W. S. Galbraith Defence .... C. K. Snell Canteron..... .....I. Gifford Defence Havnes.... C P. Peele McKerrow..... Defence Coldwell..... Centre ....A. Turnbull Home ...H. P. Latham E. Christmas.... lrvine...... Home ... .. W. Gifford Porteous...... Home ......F. Lynch W. Christmas.... Outside .......G. Oddy Day..... Inside ..... Murphy...... Captain .... J. Mahoney "The game works slow at the beginning,

and the cards don't seem to be coming right. The Eastern crowd prances up a lot and looks like as if the cards were coming their way. 'That,' says one Western friend, is a dence play; there will be age Yukoner. If the immediate present no rake off on that, but they still keep does not yield returns, then he concludes drawing cardboards and raising, so that to pull up stakes and retire to other as it looks like the limit is reached.' The tures. Eastern fellows are playing permiscus, and the buffalos are playing close up to True, everyone seems employed, the hotels where they hold their vittles, and doing are full-and most of the frequenters with a lot of savey. Lynch is now dealing the cards and he hands over a Mounted Police have comfortable quarters. necessary ace to Turnbull, who certainly the Public Works Department are building makes known his hand, and at the end of a good frame building, whilst the eves of 81/2 minutes the freeze-out has been friz.

Vestern part of this hemisphere went in city, said prospects being expected to d onfident like and stood pat. A Mount Royal man allowed he could raise a little and Hamilton boosted up the game. Then McKerrow and Christmas thinks the play is not big enough for them and hustles a ot before the draw. Cards are played well, but when it comes to the show down B. C. has a full up against a spade flush, and the time whereof this game lasted was 5:45, with the chips being taken in by

Mr. Lynch. "The next deal was painful and prolonged, and somewhat mixed in the way of friendly feelings. In consequence whereof the judge located three men and pointed out where they should sit in public view for the space of three minutes. The rest During the afternoon the enjoyment of seemed to revive their spirits somewhat; but they got back in the game too late to even fondle a stack of whites. Murphy gets called on a hard turn and there's nothing to it but the breezy and salubrious has become involved. The member for is due for the successful character of the West, and the time occupied in action being 25 minutes.

"The deals don't run game all the ways, said the Western enthusiast. This was when Doc Irvine took an open chance and played his hand from afar back, at the same time upsetting of a very prominent bucket of whitewash which we had very "After this the ebullient spirit of the

that and woke up again, the result of which was allowed that when the play was over the odds stood about as our Western friend had predicted when he remarked that the plain ordinary outcome should be about 5 to 2, and that he had a few simoleons, which, being of the same opinion, he was willing to place in the hands of any good citizen who had the confidence of his fellow men.

"The man from the West had gauged things very accurately. He was not out a point. The Montreal combination played with no heart or vim. They had all their old faults magnified, and they lost when they should not."

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## The Railway Terminus

Many Who Boomed White Horse Are Now Moving to Pas. tures New.

Everybody in the Yukon Is Preparing For the Coming Winter.

(Special correspondence of the Times)

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White Horse, Aug. 25.—The completion of the railway to White Horse made, in the opinion of the many  $\mathrm{hundred}_{s=wh_0}$ flocked thereto, White Horse the buly of Destiny." Ordinarily speaking, the terminus of a railway is almost certain to be a centre of commercial activity. Machine and repair shops, besides the general workof a railway, must create a necessity for regular labor, involving the settlement of many employees with their families. For the present, however, White Horse is a wayside station en route to Dawson. has no industries, the railway has not built any shops, there are no placer mines in its vicinity, and when navigation  ${\rm closes}$ much of the passenger travel will cease. Consequently, hundreds who boomed the city at the first have migrated-principally to Dawson, or to the mining camps around The policy of waiting until "something turns up" does not obtain with the aver

White Horse is a "waiting" proposition the hotel bars become "full" also; the the citizens are eagerly strained towards "On the second deal the men from the the copper prospects a few miles out of the velop into paying mines.

Victorians are in evidence in White Horse I was greeted by many old friends from the capital who believe in the de tiny of White Horse. Everything is pensive here, meals being \$1, and decen beds \$1.25 per night. Even a "smile" cos 25c., hence, rather than be fined for hilar ity, I assumed a solemn, magisterial e

The town is wide, WIDE open. Nomin y a prohibition town, really liquor is o tainable as easily as in Victoria; so, with cut let or hindrance or difficulty, any of the choice brands can be sampled

There are two very well built hotels imnediately opposite the railway station, on of them owned and operated by Norman Macaulay, president of the board of trade Large numbers crowd around these hotels at night, music fills the air, and dancing is indulged in until the wee, sma' hours the morning. All forms of gambling a apparently sanctioned and openly iced, and the "permit" system is in fu swing. I have been informed that all min ing towns are like this or worse, and tha such things are indispensable adjuncts mining operations; but I am sceptical. The reign of Soapy Smith in Skagway appears to have been less pernicious to the average eltizen than the WIDE open regime of White Horse. The Mounted Police clo p every business and store on Sunday The shadow of the approaching winter s upon the Yukon district. Everybody i preparing either to migrate to the Coast or to "stock up" for the winter. The upper part of the Yukon river does not appear to have fallen as yet, the lower section has to a very slight degree. Many old-timers predict that the river will be

MONTHLY MEETING

re sometimes mistaken.

open later this year, but even old-timers

Of the Ladies' Committee of the Protest ant Orphanage Yesterday Afternoon.

The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Home, Hillside avenue, the lady president presid ing. After the routine business was disposed of the recention committee reported that three children from Nanaimo were now attending the Home, and that a boy after having been out at service, had turned. The excursion to Albert Head was reported a decided success, but financial statement could not be given as the proceeds from the sale of tickets were not all in. There were fifty-eight children now at the Home, forty-four of whom were attending the public school. The matron acknowledged the following dona tions for August, with thanks: Mrs. Appleby, clothing; Mrs. Stephenson, 2 boxes of apples; Messrs. C. B. Stohlschmidt and W. H. Langley, 1 barrel and

2 boxes of apples; Capt. Babington, 1 sack

of flour; Mrs. Chas. Kent, 3 feather pillows; Mrs. Barnard, apples and plums Mrs. Heisterman, barrel of apples; A Friend, per E. & N. railway, clothing Masonic excursion to Duncans, gunny sack of rolled oats; Mr. McKeon, basket onions; children of St. Luke's church Cedar Hill, 1 sack apples, 2 boxes plums box eggs and 2 jars jam; Mr. Robt. Port er, 2 boxes plums; Mrs. L. Pither, pl tures, boots and gloves; Mrs. Maynard, Cadboro Bay, 2 boxes plums; Mrs. Collins. 2 boxes plums and 1 box apples; Mr. A Glendenning, 1 box pears and 1 box plums A Friend, 2 boxes plums; Mr. Edwin John son, 1 box apples and 1 box plums; Mrs J. W. Williams, clothing, 2 sets croqu and box of books; Mrs. W. Wilson, pounds butter; A Friend, 2 baskets plu Ladies' Committee Protestant Orphan Home, 1 box butter, bread, sugar, cakes candles, lemon syrup, plums, apples and ice-cream; Mrs. Irving, basket plums; Mrs Capt. Rudlin, basket plums; Two Friends 1 pound tea; Mrs. Goodacre, 1 box pl Mrs. J. Hutcheson, 2 sacks apples; Bickford, new hats and white pinafore Mrs. Mason, 1 box plums; Mrs. McCulloc clothing; Mrs. Erb, 1 sack apples and box plums, 2 baskets of pears; Y. P. S B., St. Andrew's church, papers and maga zines; the Hawthorn Circle of King's Daughters, 3 pairs of drawers and blouses; Mrs. Hayward, basker plums; Sun-

shine Manufacturing Co., per Miss Benson, boot blacking, stove polish, washing pow der, window polish, blueing, vinegar and disinfectant; Mrs. Denny, 3 feather lews; Mrs. 'Croft, clothing; Mr. Knowles, milk daily; Mr. S. M. Robins. tons coal; Times and Colonist Publishin

Companies, daily papers.

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