TROTTING AND SHOW HORSES

BLACK BESS AND LADY BIRD WINNERS

A. E. Wade's Mare Finds No Contender in Willows Cup Event

(From Saturday's Daily.) Trotting enthusiasts, who are not ver-numerous in Victoria, were given a two-event programme yesterday at the fair which developed into five heats altogether, so that the people really got a five-race card.

The most interesting race of the pair

in two straight heats by Black Bess, owned by A. E. Wade, of Victoria. Black Bess had no contender, her opponents stretching out behind in both heats and evidently greatly outclassed.

On the track between the heats of the trotting the horse judging was con-tinued, nine classes being dealt with and winners selected. The most accomplished lady driver was found in was goring him, James Crawford, a showy and artistic centre of scarlet Miss Pooley, who drove her mare prominent farmer of Colville, Wash., Stella in a stylish dog cart. Mrs. P. owes his life. Crawford is in a critical Burns, of Victoria, won with heavy-weight hunters, riding Never Mind. An-badly lacerated and a hole was torn getting first and F. H. Stevenson second. The complete list of events judged he did not notice that a rope which

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Stevenson, Victoria.

Best pony under 14.2-1, Gold Dust, Crawford was rescued.

S. R. O'Neill, Vancouver; 2, Premier, Maplewood farm, Renton. Best pair of trotters-1, Lulu Binkley and Daisy Binkley, T. J. Smith, Vancouver; 2, Belle Winkin and Candy Girl, Blanchfield Bros., Vancouver Children's ponies, other than Shetands-1, Maximus, Count Geo. De Roaldes, Kew, Alta; 2, Buster, S. Mc-

Saddle horses, under 15 hands-1. Missouri, Riverside farm, Renton; 2, Blackfoot, Count De Roaldes, Kew, Alta; 3, Sarcie, Count De Roaldes. Vancouver.

Mare or gelding-1, Highland Laddie, S. L. Howe, Vancouver; 2, Cock Pheasant, T. J. Smith. Vancouver

WOMAN RELEASED

Will Now Make Effort to Secure Freedom for Her Two Children

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 1.—"My, it is These were the words that came from was freed by habeas corpus proceedings instituted by her brother, George Patterson, a millionaire banke of Newcastle, Pa., against the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical ciety, for alleged unlawful re-

neys, Mrs. Quinn declared that she

ice she entered the Theosophy home, Ross Ray cemetery. March 8, 1908, she had met, besides

HUNDRED REPORTED KILLED IN MINE

(Times Leased Wire.) San Antonio, Texas Oct. 1.-It is reported that a hundred miners were MANY FINE EXHIBITS killed in an explosion of fire damp in a mine at Palan, Mexico, to-day. A spe cial train bearing nurses and physic ians left for the scene of the acciden not be obtainable until the relief train

This is the second explosion in the Las Esperanzas district.

TWO AEROPLANES

COLLIDE IN MID-AIR

(Times Leased Wire.) the British army, and Thomas, a runder, runder, and Thomas, a competition in the race There was competition and it had to go three heats, for Min-feet from earth to-day. Aviator quality.

nie M., owned by McPherson & Fullerton, won the first of the series. Lady

Thomas evidently misjudged the dishespital

BOY SAVES FATHER'S LIFE.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 1.-To the quick wit of his 10-year-old son who threw a dog into the corral and thus

moment he was being rolled around the enclosure. His young son answered R. Thoburn, Victoria; 2, Queen, F. H. terrier. Finally the bull rushed out of a dark ground and finished with a satin

OLDEST INDIAN DEAD.

Spotihl Jackson, Aged 103 Years,
Passed Away Friday Night on
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spent the 103 years of his life on Van- Dunn and Miss Mesher distanced other couver Island. His career was most interesting, he having seen the first white men land in Victoria and also but the work excellent. Mrs. Creed and this city to establish a station.

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taken to Mt. Douglas—now known as Cedar Hill—to point out all the islands which could be seen from there. Leaving Sir James Douglas' service the deceased was employed by the late Mr. There were only five entries in the drawn work, as owing to the vast amount of imported and machine-made service were wing the late Mr. SCHOONER ALLEN A.

OBITUARY RECORD

ernate Sunday.

Cathedral. A number of friends attendeasy winners. Miss Alan shows
ed and the little casket was covered child's dress in the plain sewing dens mother before her death, she said. with flowers. Interment was made in ment, the yoke of which is a beautiful

the attendants, she said, only six per- Friday evening at the family residence,

The remains of the late Amos Smith

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WORK DONE BY DEFT FINGERS

IN WOMAN'S BUILDING

Details of the disaster at Palan will Fancy Work, Domestic Science and Competitive Art-Bread Baking

The Fancy Work Department in the

An interesting collection of old-fashloned sampler work is shown which was done by a lady of 94.

In silk embroidery on linen there were 15 entries, all of it beautifully designed and carefully worked. poppies on a dark green ground; Miss Mabel Miller second for a maple leaf

Only two tea-cosies were entered. other Victoria win that was popular in his side by the infuriated animel. He was that of the best pony, R. Thoburn was unconscious when rescued.

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There were no less than nineteen enost accomplished lady driver-1, his cry for aid by throwing his pet tries in the sofa cushion department. Miss Violet Pooley, Victoria.

Best pony, other than Shetland—1, ried the bull that it turned on the Crimson roses, embroidered in silk on

the gate which the lad had opened, and frill to match, won first. Mrs. Guptill was second with an American lodge pillow finished with appropriate cord. The eyelet embroidery exhibit was Mrs. L. Gunter second.

Friday night the oldest inhabitant of keen competition, with Mrs. Beianger the Songhees Reserve passed away in the person of Spotihi Jackson, who had embroidered underwear, Mrs. Robert

met and welcomed the Hudson's Bay Miss Meston are first and second. Hard-Company's officers when they came to anger embroidery has likewise a small in the "Royal Household" ex this city to establish a station.

Jackson acted as guide to Sir James Phyllis Wollaston easy winners. In Douglas in spying out the land and being a competent man he was kept tries were made. Mrs. J. Wollaston and in the governor's service. He was Miss Phyllis Wollaston are the wintaken to Mt. Douglas—now known as ners, the former showing white, the

Finlayson and many other old-timers, work of that sort on sale ladies no

De Salis won first prize with a large bertha, and Mrs. E. Adams second, but her work is very badly mounted on the lips of Mrs. Julia P. Quinn, who vantage, which is a pity, as she has a

There are a number of interesting samples exhibited by girls under nine,

E. Fox, Madge Florence, Kathleen ************ Minty Theresa Robinson and Madge
Davies Miss Beatrice Murtagh was
awarded first prize for a beautifully

JURIT immed doll's hat, showing great

******** In the competitive collections of fancy work there are five exhibits of very | About me the office typewriters are lave been a difficult matter. The dishave been a difficult matter. The displays are all in excellent taste and most comprehensive. There is only one special prize in this department, while the type-bars, tell of a newspaper staff was awarded to Miss Glayds Hill, also steering a none-too-easy course on an

of what beautiful results can be attained by the use of the needle. There other worried colleague is plunged in Woman's Building was judged by Miss is a very large and varied assortment the mysteries of agricultural products, his acquaintance with which has been in acquaintance with which has been of eastern Canada, where she was well pillowcases, tea-cloths, dresser scarfs, almost entirely confined to his plate; known as an expert in all branches of etc., all most elaborately hand-sewn nearby a toiler seeks a synomym for known as an expert in all branches of and embroidered with hand-made lace and embroidered with hand-made lace of different kinds, while a bed-spread rant odor" which emanated from the was for a silver cup, which carried an added \$60, for half-mile heats, two in three, for B. C. bred horses three years or under.

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ed twelve entries, with Mrs. E. M. Bogart and Mrs. A. McKinnon winners. Owing perhaps to the fact that a silver cup instead of a cash prize was offered by the "Royal Standard," there were only a few entries. Mrs. A. Sharp

In the "Royal Household" exhibit there were no less than fifty entries, with Mrs. M. H. Durand and Miss Irene Bannerman as successful In Boston brown bread the showing was small, Mrs. J. Sherburne and Mrs. McKenzie were first and second. In ordinary brown bread Mrs. W. E. Heale and Mrs. McKenzie were winners.

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Twenty days from San Francisco, the

Thursday afternoon the remains of Frank, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carlow, Cloverdale avenue, took place old-time method of destroying even with a S. E. wind helping her just in

Aberdeen, Sept. 30.-S. R. Fitzgerald, example of smocking. In the same list fireman, of 514 Bowdoin place, Seattle; voice was even familiar. Great heavens! Miss Hall has a very dainty lingerie Jesse Z. Barney, trainman, were killed, he was a local bill poster.

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Alberta-British Columbia Grain & sons, three of whom were her relatives, her brother and his wife and Mrs. Crowell.

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beautiful work, and the judging must grinding out their grist of descriptive though Mrs. J. W. Kelly was highly ocean of adjectives amid the rocks and commended.

In the professional needlework exhibit, Signora Elisa Claudio, who made the only entry, was awarded a silver medal. Her booth is simply a marvel of what heaviful results can be at-

The domeestic science department, are being epitomized for the busy commendatory remarks. But when the cake, which is very wisely exhibited in task to note the involuntary exhibition course, is for human character which the grand of human character which the grand of human." The competition by girls under fifteen carnival has evoked from its attend-

Cookery in all its branches is to be First let me observe that an event of found attractively displayed, and comthis character is a great leveller of ever, that iced cider tastes as good this pares favorably in every respect with persons. There is no dignity in a that of the older ladies. Some very crowd. The individuality of its membiscuits by Miss Muriel Grant and bers decreases in ratio with their in-Miss Margaret Kinney carried off the crease in numbers. By this I mean seen them a dozen times; that an old first and second prizes. Miss Hazel "the bigger the crowd, the smaller the gentleman who has gained a general second prizes." Sargent won first with attractively moulded and transparent jelly, Miss moulded and transparent jelly moulded and transparent jelly moulde Madgle Davie coming second, Misses
Kate Smith and Olive Tubman have

The pointed special speci kate Smith and Olive Tubman have proved beyond dispute that they know how to make good gingerbread. Meat ples which look very inviting, are also shown in this exhibit, and Misses R. shown in this exhibit. ond. The complete list of events judged yesterday afternoon is as follows:
Hunters, heavy weight—I, Never Mind, Mrs. P. Burns, Victoria; 2, Musk-latching it. As the animal charged, rat, L. Durand, Calgary; 3, Fayette, skill in this branch of culinary art.

Bread Competition.

val of entertainment which we call our exhibition. Aside from the indus-Owing doubtless to the generous trial and commercial features of the the ladies at the fair-greeted a matron prizes offered by different flour millers fair we find enjoyment in diversions of fifty summers.

The competition in bread was very keen. older than our memories, and though "Having a goo In the Lake of the Woods ("Five for 360 days of the year we shrug our Roses") exhibit, there were thirty-five shoulders deprecatingly and assume a "I certainly am. How are you enjoyentries, all of which were of a high blase expression at the mention of grade. Mrs. J. J. Robson won first and broncho-busting, cocoa-nut shies, "Splendidly. I've been around the The eyelet embroidery exhibit was considered especially good by Miss Ross. Mrs. Ramsdale won first for a tea-cloth of large design and Mrs. M. Losson second for a centre piece.

In embroidered shirt waists there was In embroidered shirt was to help the thing along," but that excuse will not convince the man who finds us laughing at the circus clowns. Confession is good for the soul. Your observer is himself an apostate following three hours drifting with the crowd yesterday. It was three o'clock when I arrived at the grounds and searched for a ticket of admission while two care unlessed their human freight. cars unloaded their human freight. industrial and commercial Sitting on the edge of the entrance platform I espied two young ladies anxiously scanning the passengers as they disembarked. Something in the that civilization has only glossed over face of the older one held my attention, on this car. Isn't it provoking. who respected him on account of his philanthropic feelings towards the whites. The other members of his tribe looked to him for advice, as he kept well in touch with the settlers.

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for minding my own business, which it did not. It was in the Arts and Crafts build-At Mayne island the death occurred a few days ago of Miss Maria Louise, a few days ag torneys. Mrs. Quinn declared that she had not seen a newspaper for months.

She declared that in the two years she was at Mrs. Katherine Tingley's home-stead on Point Loma, she had received but \$25. Mrs. Quinn said she got \$10 on each of her birthdays and \$5 when her mother left to go east, where she died.

During that time, she said, the sum of \$12,000 had been paid Mrs. Tingley and her associates for the support of herself and two children, William, 12, and Harriett, I4. She said she was permitted to see the children but one hour severy sulternate Sunday and two hours every alternate Sunday.

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Miss E. S. McClure and Mrs. Well the school of fire shortly after leaving the Golden of the burst of the straits on Wednesday, with a S. E. wind helping her just in time to escape the storm which sprang up from that direction and delayed the Holt line. The case was familiar, and secondly the form that direction and delayed the Holt line. The case was familiar, and secondly the form that direction and delayed the Holt line. The scape was she with a S. E. wind helping her just in time to escape the storm which sprang up for manted to descape the storm which sprang up for minted to sease the storm which sprang up for minted to sease the storm which sprang up for minted the stories of dign light, for the Steena River mining division. So that the straits on Wednesday, with a S. E. wind helping her in time to escape the storm which sprang up for minted the straits on Wednesday, with a S. E. wind helping her is the straits on Wednesday, with a S. E. wind helping her is the straits on Wednesday, with

toral in oils, and back to the speaker. Brush-wielder? Of course he was. His

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PORTLAND HORSE SHOW.

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Portland, Ore, Oct. 1.—With the entries for the fourth annual horse show of the Portland Hunt Club closed, Secretary Lamson to-day said that 400 high class berses will be shown. The mothers on the first services were lamber of interesting samples exhibited by girls under nine samples exhibited by girls under samples exhibited by girls under nine samples exhibited by girls under nin

high class bases will be shown. The show will be held in the order of the remains of the late mothers on their mettle.

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clearing at least a hundred trespass ers from the running track that I dis-FOR TRIAL IN VICTORIA character of an exhibition crowd, or While the blue-coat sought to remove List of Counsel's Names as Crown Prosecutors at Various Assize Centres

convened. The docket is a small one, there being but two cases set for trial, but they are both serious—Rex. vs.
Allen, murder; Rex vs. Wood, manslaughter. J. A. Aikman will act as course, is fickle and lacks a true sense Space prevents me from discoursing sizes. The docket is a heavy one at as I would like on the exhibition's huouver, Kamloops and Clinton. H. A. Maclean, K. C., will be cre K. C., at Vancouver: F. J. Fulton. garian fortune-tellers impell the at-tention of the eye which has already C., at Kamloops; H. S. Calley, at Nanalmo; C. E. Gillen, at Revelstoke; At-

Before closing let me mention an incident of my visit to the main hall, just for what you may consider worth and without comment. A middleaged lady-you can't get away from

"Having a good time, Mrs. So-and-

thousand products, not the galaxy of that really draws the crowd. It is the inheritance of the race, the savage's love for excitement, show and society and hovering within earshot, I heard which packs the street cars and turns and hovering within earshot, I heard the usually quiet grounds by the Wilher sigh and exclaim, "And he didn't lows into a white man's potlach of glwell, Martha, we've waited since two logical reason of Victoria jubilee ex-

(From Friday's Daily.) This week's B. C. Gazette contains the following appointments:

annual meetings of these corporations, to be held at the companies' offices here on October 29th.

The following new companies have

undertook the superhuman task of TWO SERIOUS CASES

On Wednesday next, October 5, th fall Assize court at Victoria will be rown prosecutor at the Victoria As-

orney-General Bowser, at Vernon; R. Hamilton, K. C., at Nelson, and G. H. Barnard, K. C., M. P., at Fernie,



VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Rupert Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspot of Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends apply for permission to purchase the lowing described lands: Commencing a post planted at the southwest corner the Indian Reserve at the mouth Tsulquate River, Hardy Bay, thence no 40 chains more or less to the south boundary line of Timber License 43,932, thence westerly 40 chains, the southerly 40 chains more or less to Tsulquate River, thence easterly foll ing said river to point of commencem containing 100 acres more or less.

ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED. July 29th, 1910.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. John Gilmour Hay, Vancouver; Ronald McMillan, North Vancouver, and Noble Binns, Trail, to be notaries public.

D. P. Roberts, Vancouver, to be inspector under the "Electrical Energy Inspection Act."

John Conway, Stewart, mining recorder, to be a deputy mining recorder, to be a deputy mining recorder, to be a deputy mining division.

Thomas W. Mouat, Nanaimo, afficial scaler, to be an assistant supervisor of sealers.

Donald McLean and John Stewart, J. P., Ladysmith, to be members of the board of directors of the Ladysmith General hospital.

The resignation of Richard H. Hale, Quathiaski Cove, Valdez Island, as a justice of the peace, has been activated for the Standard Reserve, thence south of commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of the Cloose Indian Reserve, thence following the shore of the Indian reserve at the S. W. corner of the Nitinat Lake, thence following the boundary of coal license 2643, thence south 60 chains more or less to the W. boundary of Cloose Indian Reserve, thence south Stanley Wood, Agent.

Susanna J. King, of Victoria, B. C., married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of the Indian Reserve, thence following the shore of the Indian Reserve E. and N. and W. to the shore of Nitinat Lake, thence following the boundary of coal license 2643, thence south 60 chains more or less to the W. boundary of Cloose Indian Reserve, thence south about 50 chains to point of commencement, being 480 acres more or less.

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Sept. 4th, 1910.

TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point school; one that is musical preferred. Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

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Provincial Troops Are of King Manuel-Trying to

STRONGHOLDS IN HANDS OF ROYALISTS

(Times Leased Wire.) Badajos (via Portugue Frontier), Oct. 6 .- The Royalis still hold many strongholds Portugal, and it was report late this afternoon that a hat is expected to-night.

Fortifying Capital.

Badajos, Spain, Oct. 6 .- (via Po guese frontier).-Anticipating an ack by the royal troops in the ea rovinces, the revolutionists are fortifying the capital at L uriers report that the Royalist ration of King Manuel to the th ons of the provisional govern stration of President Th Braga, who has assumed the of the provisional government, is ing with genuine approval and

The chief aim of Braga and his ters seems to be to placate the I ists and prevent a civil war. Practically the entire navy, did not take a particularly active

in the revolution, to-day pledge loyalty to the republic. The strength of the Royalists not be ascertained at the present The latest refugees do not me whether the garrisons at Elva Oporto are marching on Lisbon. vice hardly reaches to Santarem One of the first acts of the I ional government was an order

biting reprisals on the Royalists Heavy Losses. Badajos, Spain, Oct. 5 .- (Porti frontier). Oct. 6.—Two hundred and 400 wounded are the esti casualties at Lisbon, according fugees arriving to-day. They these figures are conservative an later advices will swell the totals

Suppressing Disorders. Lisbon, Oct. 6.—The provisional ernment is firmly repressing disc The only fear expressed is that Britain may interfere in behalf Royalists. It will be formally nounced to-morrow that the ex-treaties would be observed by the egime, and in this way it is hat intervention may be avoide The success of the Republica won the support of the Lisbon lace, although the traops in th vinces are reported as being loy Manuel. The provincial regi however, are handicapped becaurevolutionists control the tel lines out of Lisbon and succ ing in wires to various parts kingdom, thus curtailing the ments of their enemies.

Outbreak of Revolt. A combination of circumstan ther than any detailed plan pre-ed the coup d'etat of last T The plans for revolutionary acti laid long ago but the tir not deemed ripe. Dom Manue trigue with Mile. Caby Des Ly ever, started the revolution. The ed the assassination of Bembarda. Finally, last Saturd revolutionists learned that the guese fleet, assembled in Lisbo or, was to be scattered to dista tions owing to the Republican ment aboard.

The revolutionists decided uickly. Following the death of arda, who was killed by an o the instigation, it is alleged, Plericals, a mob thew a priest i agus river. The police char nob and a regiment of infantr appened to be passing, charge he police. Both sides shot to k fleet in the harbor, thinking ution had begun, becam with mutiny. Royalist comm ere overpowered in their quar at stations aboard the vessels lican flags were run up and of the warships trained on the Sailors were sent ashore catload, to join with mutinou n attacking the police.

The police, soon outnumber and ran, the mob pursuing shooting and cutting down to gards. The sounds of conflict ed a storm throughout Lisbo streets, carrying rifles and