

ted him once by telling him that he said was untrue, to which Mr. epsied by a threat to put him ont hall, resuming his vituperations and g by saying that there was not a droptish blood in Mr. Lugrin's veins, e was a traitor to his sovereign and of British institutions.

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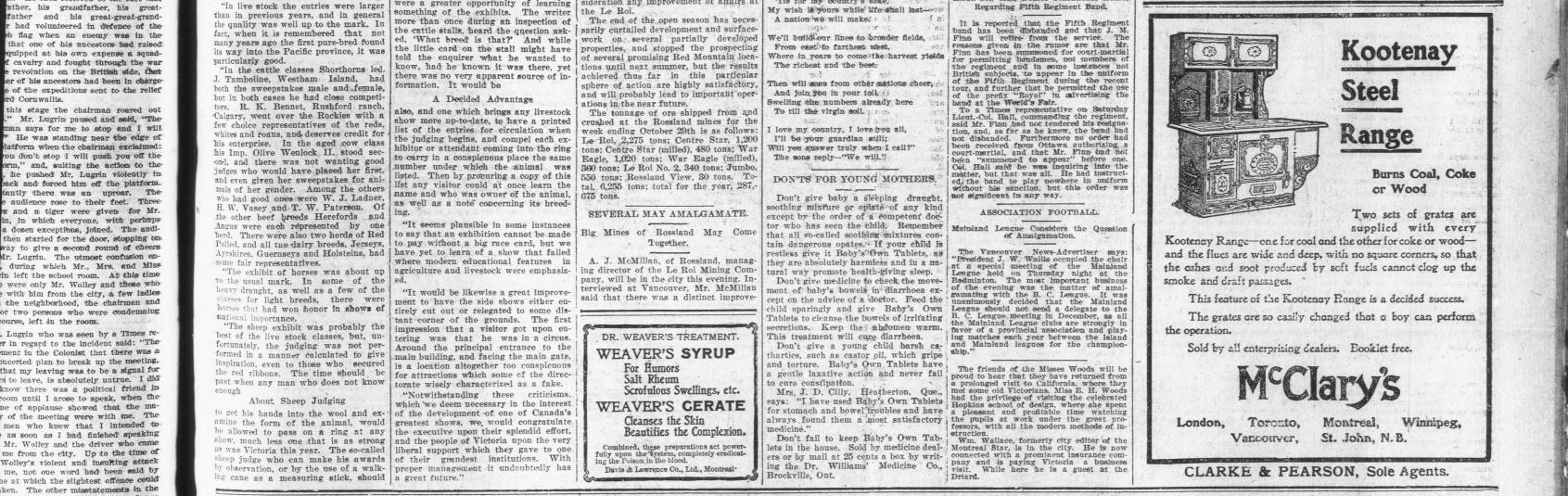
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washing done early in the day, and well done, belongs to every

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Speaks Highly of the Various Features, user of Sunlight Soap. -Comments on the Special-

be given a passport to the land where livestock is not known, and where the natives make no pretence at knowing things. There is no excuse for allowing ompetence at any show in Canthe following article on the recent ex-

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ada, and we hope it will not be our painn here appears in the Farmers' ful duty to refer to such an occurrence again. No doubt some of the awards at hold a successful show is the aim Victoria were correct, but they were

ry enterprising exhibition execu-hat such had been done was the only so by accident. "Oxfords were out very strong, and in cealization pictured on the faces officers of the British Columbia ural Association at the close of

ibition, held in Victoria during est ribbons at any sheep exhibition ou the continent. In Shropshires, J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson were leaders. Suf-folks, Hampshires, Leicesters, Lincolns, Construction and the state of the state of the state. ek ending October 1st. The atwas greater than at any previoition in the Island City, so said timers,' and in most cases the Cotswolds, and even the very rare Tunis were very creditable.

ain building, which is large and this show.

all bunning, was well filled on all or design, was well filled on all ors. On the first was to be e district exhibits, which proved soft he most interesting features now. There were three competi-illiwack, Saanich and the Isl-d the winning was in the order the winning was in the order To anyone who does not believe bacon. Berkshires were not in evidence to the same extent as the latter, but in the case of some individuals were no less ive provinces in the British Emworthy of mention, while Tamworths an inspection of these exhibits was came in about the same list. There was ructive. To see the choice also a very good herd of Chester whites, showing rather more length than is , both fresh and bottled; the grains agricultural seeds of the finest y; roots and vegetables of imusually found in the breed, and much better in that respect than the Poland-Chinas, of which there were several shown. It is a mistake to continue size; the forage plants of great that would please any stockser, and dairy products, the delight of ser, and dairy products, the dengat of most fastidious epicure, was a sight toon to be forgotten by any visitor the Pacific capital. In the arrange-nt of these exhibits considerable skill the Pacific capital. In the arrange-ent of these exhibits considerable skill was manifest. The judging was done corn belt of the middle West, that a hog according to a scale of points, and in some cases a total score was recorded for a particular feature of the exhibit. In this, however, the judging was in error, "Of the attractions that proved to be

because although the displays were es-The Sham Battle, pecially creditable, perfection was as usual not to be found. engaged in by the marines and the Royal The commercial fruit exhibit in the "The commercial fruit exhibit in the Engineers. Also the rock drilling con-main building attracted a great deal of test, and the lectures and demonstrations attention, and rightly so. British Colum-bia is already laying claim to the distinc-day in the main building. "Any fair criticism of the show, how ver, would be incomplete that did not A Great Fruit Country, draw attention to the undue prominence given to horse-racing at Victoria exhiand the wonderful possibilities of the fu-

ture were well revealed in the competi-tion for the Stewart challenge cup. Each bition. Western people may be fond of a race, and from everything seen by the display had to be of commercial varie-ties, the product of one exhibitor, packwriter the races at the Capital ed for market in standard packages, at it is always unfortunate when a packages, less than two boxes or crates of each. in an agricultural and industrial country in an agricultural and industrial country for market in standard packages, not The exhibits covered considerable space, were very attractively arranged, and all very attractively arranged, and all very doubt the becaused in this direction. No doubt the horse-race was to some extent responsible for the big crowd, and, the fruit was grown within a radius of a few miles of Victoria. consequently, a large gate receipt, but a greater effort to emphasize agricultural "Another specially interesting feature the exhibits in the main building was and livestock features would, no doubt, in time create an attraction for Victorithe display of fruit, grains, vegetables, fodder, corn and roots, made by the Pro-vincial Experimental Farm, Agassiz. Over one hundred varieties of apples were to be seen, and each one was nicely ans. The public go to see what they are taught to expect and appreciate. We believe the farmers of the Island, and those of the Mainland as well, who go to arranged and plainly, labelled, so that Victoria exhibition, would appreciate a livestock judging contest, and a few talks

persons desirous of becoming familiar with the name of each might readily do so. Altogether it reflected great credit on the farm superintendent, T. E. Sharp, who was in attendance. "In live stock the entries were larger

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were a greater opportunity of learning sideration a something of the exhibits. The writer the Le Roi

City

of Schools Were Given Medals The Surest Remedy is and Cups at City Hall. Allen's Friday evening in the city hall there was a large gathering of school children and their parents and friends at the pres ntation of medals and cups won at the athletic events during the summer. The meeting was presided over by Trustee Jay. With him on the platform were Trustee Boggs, J. G. Brown, Chief

Watson, of the fire department, and Superintendent Eaton. After a few introductory remarks by the chairman the prizes were presented the winners in the various events at

PRIZES PRESENTED.

the exhibition. The chairman afterwards said he hoped that these competitions would be turned into an annual event, so that the scholars might look forward to it. The compe-tition had, he thought, an excellent effect in stirring up a healthy rivalry among the various city schools. Chief Watson made a short speech, referring to the work of himself and D. O'Sullivan in initiating these sports as

the two flocks shown by Shannon Bros., Cloverdale, and H. M. Vasey, Ladners, were some that would carry the brightto enter into competition with those m the United States. Mr. Tait, principal of the North Ward school, claimed the honor with Mr. Gillies for introducing these competi-Cotswolds, and even the very rare Tunis sheep, were to be seen in the sheds at such competitions. Had swimming been

> the fact that according to the grading of the ages for competitors a boy just turned fourteen years would have to meet boys up to the ages of sixteen or seven-

> Mr. Gillies expressed himself as highly pleased with the results. Trustee Boggs, in his address, called attention to the fact that Ian St. Clair was the man who deserved the greatest

or in connection with fostering a love of athletics among the boys. Mr. St. Clair had done the greatest good in stirring up a healthy rivalry amongst the boys of the different schools. It was a mistake to leave Mr. St. Clair's name off the committee. Had he been on the committee the programme would assuredr have been perfect. Three cheers given for Mr. St. Clair by

the boys and the singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. ROSSLAND CAMP.

Output of the Mines Increased-Pr ing for Steady Operations at the White Bear.

worthy of mention in the mining situation for the past week. One is the increased output; another is the resumption of the Rossland Power Company's mill were as clean as could be expected. Yet at its full capacity, while the third is the completion of preparations for steady operations at the White Bear mine. There are satisfactory reports concern-ing the Gold King, the Jumbo and the Evening-Eureka, and rumors indicative of important negotiations, which, if they materialize, would, greatly beeft the camp, are to be heard with unremitting The general tone of the camp is mor optimistic than it has been at any period during the last two years. The pay roll

is steadily increasing, and will contin to do so for the balance of the year. By January 1st there should be nearly 100 on livestock judging. The public, too, would take a much greater interest in more men at work in the surrounding the agricultural end of the show if there mines, and this without taking into consideration any improvement of affairs at

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district. Severaly new properties have started up this summer, men seeming be encouraged by the fact that ore of lower grade than formerly is now becoming valuable. It is hoped that concentration will do much for the district. The White Bear concentrator a Rossland, and the War Eagle and Centre Star concentrator at Trail both commenced working within the last few days.

Asked as to rumors regarding the amalgamation of a number of the big mining properties in the interior, Mr. McMillan stated that the Le Roi, War Eagle, Centre Star and Snowshoe Eagle, Centre Star and Snowshoe were being examined with a view to joining forces, should examination show this to be desirable, and in case tions. He spoke many find swimming been included Victoria West would have car-ried off the prizes. Next year he hoped working for years without making any return to their shareholders, and many return to their shareholders, and many return to their shareholders and many return to their shareholders. capital is very desirable, with concen trated management, and reduction in costs, thus paving the way for divi-dends for those whose money is invested.

THE FATHER AND HIS SONS. (Written for General Election, 1904.) Oh! fair is the land of the maple tree, The home of the brave and the free; And proud are the hearts that seek to I The children of one family.

Nurtured, protected, clothed and fed, With plenty and to spare; While other nations fought and bled A victor's crown to wear.

Though Canada's sons have prospered well From toll they find a rest, While 'mid Arcadian scenes' they dwell With health and plenty blest

	But a vague unrest from east to west
	Comes floating o'er the land,
epar-	And some brave sons in vain would test to A father's guiding hand.
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2	Then the father spoke, and the sons did

Rossland, B.C., Oct. 29 .- There are | His statesmanship they knew; three important and gratifying features And his words were kind, he knew no fear-His enemies were few. "Oh! Canada's sons, why will ye strive To stay my guiding hand;

What else my wish, but you should thrive In this your native land? You've fought for your country well,

And for the Fatherland, And some brave lads in battle fell On the veldt in another land.

Though mixed in race, th tongue and Part English and part French-

Many ardent souls to quench. But the time has come for you to choose The one to guard your home; And choose ye well, lest some we lose

In other lands to roam. But one word more ere the lot is cast, 90 Lieut.-Col. Hall Denies Sensational Run

'Tis for my country's sake,"



The total exports of wheat and flour during the last three years of the Conservative regime were as follows : 1894, \$7,832,919; 1895, \$6,198,221; 1896, \$6,489,954. The total exports of wheat and flour in 1901 were ; \$10,887,165 ; in 1902, \$22,656,942 ; in 1903, \$29,265,846. These figures tell their own story of increased national prosperity under Liberal rule.

MINING DISASTER.

Lost Their Lives in Colorado.

SURVIVORS COME SOUTH. Had as Passengers Members Wrecked Launsh's Crew-Arrivals From Nell.

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xactly the number of men in it." There were only two Americans in the mine, George Brandenberg and John Hatton, The others were Slavs and Mexicans. THE MIOWERA.

Vancouver, Oct. 29.-The probability is hat the underwriters will consent to the return of the Miowera to Australia without going into dry dock. Yesterday a diver examined her and found a small hole in the outer bottom just under the ballast tank. The rivets on that one

Sceptics Turn Believers AND ARE CURED. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER A GREAT BLESSING. "When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder could relieve Catarrh in 10 min-utes I was far from being convinced. I tried it—a single puff through the blower

afforded instant relief, stopped pain over the eyes and cleansed the nasai passages. Today I am free from Catarrh." B. L. Egan's (Baston, Pa.) experience has been that of thousands of others and may be

plate are parted, otherwise there is no damage, and the likelihood is that the vessel will be cemented up and allowed

-Thursday afternoon the weekly

meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held in the

parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. McNaughton occu-

pied the chair. An interesting report was

street Willard mission. H. J. Knott, of

the B. C. Permanent Loan Agency, was

present and spoke of the advantages his

company offered for investment pur-poses. It was decided after some dis-

cussion to invest \$1,000 as a neuclus to-

ward building a new hall. An arrange

ment was made for regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each

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to make the return trip to Australia.

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