It is counted for an offence that Sir | United States can produce. Wilfrid Laurier has expressed the opin- In Toronto the municipality is about abundance for the study of those who are ion that a Canadian government must to establish bowling greens. Bowling is looking for information and education. guard the interests of Canadians, leaving another form of sport that has just been For those who are still in the stage of to a British government the task of taken up with great vim, and in a short life journey in which amusement is the supervising the affairs of Great Britain time has become very popular in Easton behalf of the British people. What ern Canada. It has been played in made. The sojourners who are with us, do we elect governments for? If Mr. Great Britain for centuries. It may be Borden were to succeed Sir Wilfrid that disgust with the conditions which at Esquimalt and Work Point, have en-Laurier as Premier of Canada, would have been introduced into the hitherto not his first concern be the enactment of popular sports of the day has detersuch measures as he believed would pro- mined the public which pays to provide mote the material well-being of the people of Canada? Or would he renounce sides, there is a charm in the environhis frequently expressed opinions that a factory in Canada is of greater value to nerves in the soothing influences of the the Canadian people than a factory in game itself, that appeals to the over-Lancashire or Yorkshire, pull the tariff wrought mind of the worker of any condown lower instead of building it up dition or rank. Hence because age is satisfactory as the entries are numerhigher as his friends the monopoly-loving no bar to proficiency in the same and manufacturers would expect him to do, and invite competition upon absolutely even terms from the aggressive producers of Great Britain? The National Policy embodied the Tery idea of what Canada's attitude towards the Mother

Country should be. It expressed in its

result would have been separation. Trade, There was said to be some deep political the great and only bond of union except that of mere sentiment, steadily declined. It fell away at the rate of ten millions put the liberties of all British subjects' a year. After the Liberal idea of the under his feet. The despot was alleged Canada and Great Britain came into force, the trade current set in strongly in the opposite direction. The decline was arrested immediately. The seeds of death were removed, and abundant life was manifested by the trade rejums of the decline was manifested by the trade rejums of the decline was manifested by the trade rejums of the decline was manifested by the trade rejums of the decline was manifested by the trade rejums of the decline was manifested by the trade rejums of the decline was manifested by the trade rejums of the decline was manifested by the trade rejums of the decline and the respect seems to be changed the respect to the district.

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The duties along the whole scale, and in- energing the effects of self-government such | which tried it. Just imagine what to an increase of the preference of which maspeakable Sifton, Governor Congdon, they already complain so bitterly? The to take over the government of the city. factories in Lancashire and Yorkshire Because the prayer of the petitioners was are doing some business with Canadians. granted the graffers rage and threaten, orphans! But we do not see why our been pardoned by Lord Minto. This must be stopped. Mr. Borden does and have received the encouragement and not say so in explicit terms, but that is support of the Conservative party. the command he has received. The We assume the Colonist and other in a position to tell John Bull, in order to the Yukon. soothe his feelings, that he (John Bull) should also clap on protective duties and pave the way for the negotiation of reciprocity treaties with Canada. Unsuch coercion.

RISE AND FALL IN SPORTS.

The glory of lacrosse as the national game of Canada has departed. Its home in the East has been invaded and profaned by the professional element. The officials of the various associations cannot purge the game of the elements which are carrying it to destruction. The fact is apparent that the Canadian game is approaching the stage which baseball has attained in the United States. The experts are banding themselves together for the purpose of reducing what was once a pastime, recreation and exercise, into a professional source

of profit. If the regulations which have been anplied so successfully and so salutarily to the classes which must live by cricket and football in Great Britain could be enforced on the lacrosse players of Canada, the situation might be saved and the public which prefers to take its sport vicariously rather than actively might be provided with something worth the price asked.

But in the meantime the boys and young men of the country will not be encouraged to "play the game." They will turn their attention to some other form of amusement and exercise. They are doing so already. We are not turning out great cricketers in Canada. We are deteriorating in our practice before the wickets. But as amateurs we lead To the general public it will be apparthe world in rowing. Our young men ent that the Victoria Exhibition this year PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you,

are taking up golf in multitudes. One is far in advance of any of its predeces-

itself with its own amusements. Bement of a bowling green, a balm to the because indulgence in the exercise is so beneficial to its votaries, it is extremely probable that bowling will be one of the chief resources of those who condemn professionalism in sports.

SITUATION AT DAWSON CITY.

operation the uttered sentiments of the Tory politician, "If our views of what is in the laterests of Canada be inimical to British connection, so much the worse for British connection." The workings of the National Policy tended towards A few days ago Conservative editors ness, unfairness and general disregard isolation and estrangement. It's ultimate for the business interests of the Yukon. game on there. In pursuance of that black, fell purpose, a Czar had arisen and relations which should obtain between to be Commissioner Congdon, who was

loud in their professions of loyalty. But from the very beginnings of our national life, their califications of loyalty. But advice of the people of Dawson City, and shortcomings of the advanced, superior life, their califications of locality and local each succeeding year. Conservatives are might have adopted he was guided by the life their exhibitions of loyalty have territory. In our news columns will be taken peculiar forms. They have always been strong on resolutions. Never the laye they permitted their loudly expressed opinion. That dispatch proves indisputably that Mr. Congdon was moved to action by the business men of Dawson City. Sorrowimportance. Preferential trade is a per-fully and prayerfully the Vancouver manent feature of Canadian policy. The News-Advertiser and other Tory journals leaders of the Conservative party recogprinted homilies on the terrible conditions and. But in case of accidents, the sugnize that. But they opposed preferential trade with Great Britain for a whole Parliamentary term. Now it is claimed the idea originated with them and that if they were permitted they would broaden out the principle to magnificent proportions. Mr. Borden has just toid the country how he would carry out that part of the programme. He would raise part of the programme. He would raise place which is suffering at all is experi- likely to prove more costly to the nation crease the preference, taking care, how- as the foreign supporters of the Conser- would follow if a Conservative governever, to see that all Canadian interests vative party had given Dawson City. To ment of the type to which the British were "adequately protected." Does any one suppose the manufacturers who endows his plan of campaign would submit son actually petitioned the agent of the grant of the type to which the British Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—John Lacy, bush foreman, Prince Albert, has been killed by rascals out of office by rascals out of office for the purbone of plundering the people should be pose of plundering the people should be pose of plundering the people should be pose of plundering the people should be pressured by the accidental discharge of a gun.

interests of consumers have never newspapers which published the story of there at present—and unlimited divorce. received consideration from the heaven- their American supporters in Dawson The term is merely the measure of the M. Cochenthaler, jeweller, and who last born statesmen of the Conservative City will find space for the resolutions of caprice of the "high contracting parties." party. Therefore the preference would the Dawson City Board of Trade. They be retained on paper, but it would have been most unfortunate in their be inoperative in practice. And all Yukon political connections, but the pubthe Tory loyalists would clap their lication of further evidence of that fact tion of Lady Curzon of Kedleston. Canhands, keep both fists upon the in their own columns should not deter Union Jack, and shout for British con- them from assisting to undo the injustice nection. But then Mr. Borden would be they have done the business interests of

THE EXHIBITION.

The difficulty of establishing industries fortunately, the British elector does not of magnitude and importance in the imseem to be in the humor to submit to mediate neighborhood of Victoria is a Hy. favorite topic for discussion on the curb An intensely practical statesman is and in public places where two or three Mr. Borden, and all his followers are on or more debaters assemble themselves tothe point of being consumed by the gether. Let the pessimistic hie themfervent flame of loyalty that burns so selves to the exhibition and have their fiercely within their unselfish, patriotic forebodings extracted by the roots. There compelled to go to remote parts for their they will-behold with the eye what is offensive ammunition, but the collapse of being done to establish important indus-the case Sir Hibbert Tupper had so caretries in this neighborhood. If their fully prepared should have been accepted imaginations have not been paralyzed by as a warning. sceptical thoughts, the visitors will also be blessed with visions of trainloads of the products of this region leaving for the great markets of the Northwest, where Nature, though kind, even prodigal in her endowment, has ordained that production shall be limited to cer-

ing the hours like a faithful watchman Lately the strokes sound as if the bell had degenerated into a cracked tin pan, with a tain specific lines. Let the old-timer who had to import all alive tone. Is the bell cracked, or what is his fruit, extract his milk from a sealed tin and import his butter from a far-offcountry, look upon the grand display of luscious horticultural products and pay DANGEROUS TELEPHONE POLES. a visit to the stalls of the prize kine, and he will be forced to admit that things are To the Editor:-The time for strong not what they once were, that while the winds is close at hand. In a few more good old times of long ago when all men weeks, or perhaps days, we shall expect the storms, and in walking along Blanchard were brethren and "all women were avenue, in the vicinity of the recent fire, kind" are worthy to be cherished in the I. e., Princess and Queen's avenues, receptacles of memory, it would be a morning, I noticed that two or three of the poles which had been almost burnt through

mistake to turn back even if we could. By the fall fair we are enabled to esti-nate the progress made during the year. mate the progress made during the year.

The general impression of an inspection of the exhibits will confirm the common ones for the safety of the general public, opinion that while there are reasons why our advancement in the manufacturing the noticed that in Victoria in particular it is a case of "Locking the stable door arts must necessarily be slow, there is when the steed is stolen." nothing in the world to hinder our attaining a predominant position in the special lines towards which intelligent

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. industry is now being directed. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if

of them has just heaten the best the United States can produce.

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States can produce. FATALITY IN EAST

tered with their usual enthusiasm into

making the annual event a success. Why

should the citizens be less interested in

under the guidance of a secretary who

has every detail of the work in the

grasp of his hands, have done all they

could. If the public co-operate as they

should, the financial returns will be as

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

timid, unenterprising few who have never

ing; but still there is yet no danger of

merely put the idea forward tentatively

the future when all the world has been

neighbors on the other side should be so

the announcement of the critcial condi-

adian newspapers have cast many not by

reine." Few of us but have our petty

It is time the great Conservative party

closed up permanently that scandal fac

tory in the Yukon. It is of course un-

fortunate for the leaders that they are

THE TOWN CLOCK.

To the Editor:-What has come over our

town clock? It used to be a pleasure to hear its deep, resonant, musical voice call-

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 27th, 1904.

DULCINO.

OBSERVER.

YOUTH WAS DROWNED WILL WHILE DUCK SHOOTING

the affair than they? The management, Proprietor of Port Arthur Hotel Lost in the Woods-Suicide at London, Ontario.

Port Arthur. Ont., Sept. 27 .- Thos Fisher, aged 19, son of T. B. Fisher, engine and express car were practically dence of the Emperor. Sweeping changes demolished. The parlor car was thrown in the ministry of the interior are an chief clerk for the Lake Superior Lumber Co., was drowned yesterday in White Fish lake, where he was shooting ducks with his younger brother. The brother American newspapers are greated about the announcement of an branch here.

Man Missing. was ledger-keeper in the Ontario bank

that all marriages should be entered upon Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 27 .- C. Vinfor a limited period. That is the path an ette, proprietor of the Queen's hotel, and idealist, or a realist, or any kind of an L. Demarch, an employee, left together "ist," would take to reach the goal of on Friday to hunt in the White Fish perfect earthly happiness. The contract lake district. They lost their way in the having been fulfifled, the released parties, woods, and wandered without food or we suppose, would be at liberty to try matches during Saturday and Simular, was summoned from this city and the another experiment. It is well known Demarch was found late last light. He migured brought to the hospital here. that people who have matrimonial experience and who have been set free by natural and lawful agencies, are more the missing man has not been located.

RUSSIAN CONSPIRATORS** eager to take the plunge again than the Will Make Experiment.

Orillia, Ont., Sept. 27.-Speaking at a

the world becoming depopulated. The shortcomings of the advanced, superior people in this respect are more than atoned for by the obedience of the "lower classes" to the divine command.

Possibly the novelist and idealist has fatal effect. Sulcide,

as something worthy of consideration in London, Ont., Sept. 27.-George R. Hamilton, Western representative of the himself. Financial embarrassment supposed to have caused the rash act. Deceased was about 45 years old. He leaves a widow and six children. Pacer Injured.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27 .- Harold H., the well-known Canadian pacer, has been shipped home from Columbus, Ohio, with an injured leg. He has been for two months following the Canadian circuit. Harold H. is owned by R. J. Mac Accidentally Shot.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.-John Lacy, bush Winnipeg, Sept. 27.-Policeman Piper,

tractors, for an army of railway emsentenced to one year for allowing the ployees and for an army division of murderer Cashel to escape from jail, has Got Four Years. deeply agitated about Meredith's sugges-Montreal, Sept. 27.-Frances Rec. who. tion. They have limited marriage over-

tain diamonds to the value of \$375 from year purchased three cabin tickets to Liverpool, tendering in payment bogus cheques on the Traders' Bank of Toronto, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. Defrauded Company.

Montreal, Sept. 27 .- Charles Hardington, street railway conductor, found guilty of defrauding the company by usany means good-natured jibes at her alleged assumption of the title of "Viceing a duplicate fare box, was to-day sentenced to two years in the peniten vanities. Lady Curzon is an American

woman of the best type, and an Ameri-Simcoe, Ont., Sept. 27.-North Norfolk can woman of the best type is the equal election trial opened here to-day. It will be fought to a finish, and will last nearof any woman in the world. Lady Curzon has filled an exalted position worth-Mishap to Steamer.

Toronto, Sept. 27.—Steamer Chicora, of Niagara Navigation Company, was put out of commission for the season last light by the breaking of machin amount of damage is placed at \$15,000

Sudden Death. Toronto, Sept. 27.-George S. McConkey, proprietor of Toronto's most popuar restaurant, died suddenly to-day, aged 65 years.

TOBACCO MONOPOLY. Terms of Sale of American Company's Interest to Japanese Government Have Been Settled.

Tokio, Sept. 27 .- The terms of the sale f the interests of the American Tobacco Co. to the Jupanese government under the recently established monopoly have been concluded. The company objected to the price the government first offered, and appealed to the American legation As a result of the extended representa tions made by Mr. Griscom, the consider ation for the transfer of the company's interest has been increased by about on million yen, equivalent to about \$490,000

American money. The total consider ation has not been made public. THE KING OF SAXONY.

from abroad showing that the King of Saxony is dangerous ill were officially nied yesterday, a court bulletin issued to-day says the difficulty which the King experienced in breathing increases, with repeated spasm-like periods that yield re-luctantly to remedies. Last night was passed most unquietly, but His Majesty somewhat easier this morning.

YOUNG MEN. Become Independent

WRECKAGE ON FIRE.

Accident to Maine Central Railway Train

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 26,-Three are

on its side, with the baggage and mail ticipated. cars piled on top. The smoker was turned at an angle of 45 degrees, while the passenger coaches remained upright, although derailed. The passengers seriously injured occupied the parlor car.

The angles and five a transfer of the friendly reception of Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky of newspaper representatives at Vilna, says: "It has been a long time since Russian journalists have The engineer and fireman were thrown

When the wreckage caught fire from the engine, the passengers from the moker and day coaches became panie-tricken and many were cut in attemptstricken and many were cut in attempting to break through the windows. Aid

don was so badly burned that he died to-

CANNOT BE REACHED

Plans for the Assassination of Russian Minister Were Laid at Geneva.

profess to be now perfectly certain that the conspiracy was hatched in Geneva by half-a-dozen Russians, mostly Jews. The authorities know the names and addresses of the conspirators, but are un-able to take legal action against them hall of the Hotel Astoria. Mayor Mo owing to the failure of the laws of Switzerland to interfere with political refugees, and, therefore, Russian terror lates and churchmen of the Episcopal ists are at liberty from their haven in faith in New York and vicinity were the Alps to continue the work of assassination of Russian ministers so long as they are able to find emissaries will- Club, welcomed the Archbishop to New ing to risk their lives, the organizers | York. never venturing to carry out their own

litical crimes, with the exception of the murder of M. Bobrikoff, governor-general can searcely speak of it as a bond at all, Sipiaguine, April 15th, 1902, now turns

For the first time the fact is now rerealed that M. Plehwe's murder had een preceded by four abortive attempts to encompass his death, which the department of political police frustrated in the nick of time by the arrest of the would-be assassins, who were quietly imprisoned or banished. Only one of these atempts has hitherto become public and that was revealed by the accidu Nord in St. Petersburg. Sasoneff and two of his accomplices continue in main-taining obstinate silence regarding the ssassination of Minister Plehwe, although one of the accomplices has conessed that he threw a bomb into the canal the morning of the assassination. Berinhoff and other accomplices obey instructions of the society and remain

ACCIDENT AVERTED. Attempt Made to Ruin the Hull of the New United States Battleship

Connecticut.

New York, Sept. 27.-The Herald tonorrow will print the following: "With the intention of ruining the hull of the battleship Connecticut, which will be launched at the New York navy yard Wednesday, some person or persons placed an obstruction on the ways. How it was placed, or by whom, is not known, and it was not discovered until divers were sent down to make an investigation. This investigation was made as a matter of precaution, and the naval officers then learned that an obstruction had been placed on the ways that would have

estroyed the work of months. "Two watchmen have been placed at the stern of the vessel with loaded revolvers with instructions to fire at any spicious object on the water. It is lieved that the obstruction was brought to the yard and placed in position from a boat."

PLAYED BEFORE THE KING. Capadian Kilties Band Gave a Concert at Balmoral-Conductor Decorated.

London, Sept. 27.-The Canadian "Kilties" band gave a concert before King Edward at Balmoral to-night. The party included the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, Premier Balfour and Captain Scott, of Antarctic exploring ship Discovery. At the close of the concert His Majesty expressed himself as delighted, and personally complimented Conductor Robinson, whom he decorated with the Victorian Order.

BACK FROM NORTH.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.-The United tates gnaboat Patrol arrived to-day rom a cruise in Alaskan waters. Capt. herman proceeded at once to Mare Isiort to Rear-Admiral McCall, body's "filterers"-repairs weak spots. 16.

PLEHWE'S SUCCESSOR.

Three Persons Killed and Many Injured | Prince Mirsky Received an Ovation

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.-Interior Minister Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky's reead, nine others seriously injured, and ception here this morning upon his arome twenty persons cut and bruised as rival from Vilna was in the nature of some twenty persons cut and bruised as the stall of the wrecking of a passenger rain on the Maine Central alroad, which may into an open switch, and crasted into a freight train opposite the state at graunds here late to-day. The wrecking caught fire almost immediately, the mail and express cars suffering most from the fire.

The train which left Farmington of the Pressentatives of the Press to Post to the processor of the Press to the pressentatives of the Press to the pressentative of The train, which left Farmington at 2.25 for Portland, was made up of an express car, combination baggage and mail car, two day coaches and a parlor car. It was running at a rate of thirty miles an hour when it took the open switch and plaushed into the favorable impression created by his appointment. The hope of much genuine accomplishment is based on the knowl-switch and plaushed into the favorable impression created by his appointment. The hope of much genuine accomplishment is based on the knowl-switch and plaushed into the favorable impression created by his appointment. miles an hour when it took the open switch and ploughed into the freight cars, which had been sidetracked. The edge that the prince comes into power enjoying to a peculiar degree the confi-

The Novosti, referring this morning the friendly reception of Prince Sviato heard such favorable words from such 40 feet from the engine and killed. Hoga high source. The Russian newspapers have long been watching with adm tion not unmixed with envy, the growth

> The Novoe Vremya sees in Princ Sviatopolk Mirsky's reception to the lo cal press on the eve of his departure from Vilna, a continuation of the minister's friendly and liberal attitude which he hitherto has displayed in the office of governor-general. The paper says that what the minister requires is nerely straightforward honesty of oose on the part of the Russian press. The paper adds that it is pleased at such frank friendliness, and that it will in a similar spirit endeavor to fulfill Prince Mirsky's expressed hope that the press may become a more powerful and effective ally of the government.

BANQUET TO ARCHBISHOP. Entertained by the Church Olub of New York

New York, Sept. 27.-The Archbishop of Canterbury was the guest of honor at a dinner this evening given by the Clennan, Bishop Potter and over 400 other guests, including the leading prepresent.
President G. M. Miller, of the Church

The Archbishop of Canterbury, when he rose to respond, was greeted with pro-Six men who engineered the plot, according to the result of the police investigation, are declared beyond shadow of doubt to have organized the series of po-

link between us is so close a one that I Brandon, one of the officers in charge of Finland, which began with the assassination of the governor of Ufa, on May 19, 1903, and ended with the blowing up of Minister Plehwe on July 28th of this year. Gerchunin, whose plot resulted in the assassination of Minister Sulted in the assassination of Minister Supervised April 15th, 1902, now turns part of the heritage of the church to

Siplaguine, April 15th, 1502, how to be out to have been an emissary of these which we belong."

Speaking of his visit to the tomb of the self-out to the self-out to the tomb of the self-out to the Washington at Mount Vernon he said: "I was allowed there a privilege most unexpected and highly prized—the commemoration of my visit by the planting of a tree beside the grave of your great general."

Addresses were also made by Bishop Potter, Mayor McClennan, President Butler, of Columbia University and Dr. Hamilton Wright Maybie.

INJUNCTION REFUSED.

New York, Sept. 26.-Supreme Cour! Justice Maclean has refused an application for an injunction to restrain the Brooklyn Jockey Club from running races at Gravesend track on the ground that there was nothing in the papers to show that crime was about to be committed. In his opinion, the court had no third, Stewart, stood on the road power to grant such an injunction. The application was made by two law-yers, who asserted that gambling and sist, which he did. The three then ran ool selling was permitted by the jockey away. Geo. Powell cross-examined th club at the Gravesend track, and such gambling would be permitted until the lose of the meeting on October 2nd. Justice McLean said: "Your papers do not satisfy that you have made out a case for an injunction."

"But," said counsel, "we show that a man lost \$1,000 gambling at the race track." "But," interrupted the court, "that happened the other day, and there is no

proof before me that anything of the kind will occur to-morrow. At any rate, the constitutional convention authorized the legislature to pass an act permitting one thing in racing enclosures and making that same thing in any other part of the state illegal, and I am not going to grant you an injunction."

IRISH AFFAIRS.

London, Sept. 26.—The executive com nittee of the Irish Unionist Alliance to night issued a statement regarding the plan formulated by the committee on organization of the Irish reform adminis-tration which was accepted at a meeting of the association at Dublin on Friday. The statement says: "The Irish Reform Association is in

no sense representative and the programme adopted by it is altogether con-trary to the principles which have al-ways animated the great majority of rish Unionists." The committee condemns all the proositions of the Irish Reform Association as dangerous and holds that "safety for

Kingdom. MANLY STRENGTH AND WOMANLY BEAUTY depend on purity of the blood. and much of that purity depends on perfect kidney filtering. If these organs are diseased and will not perform their functions, man will seek in vain for strength and we-man for beauty. South American Kidney Cure drives out all impurities through the

treatment for every part of the United

PREMIER INTERVIEWED GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Ouestion of Dissolution May Have Been Discussed-Subject Has Not Been Before Cabinet.

Ottawa, Sept. 27.-Sir Wilfrid Laurierleft for Rideau hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and had a long interview with Lord Minto. It is more than likely that the question of a dissolution was talked over in a general way, although no date was decided upon. That will be a matter which will come before the cabinet first, and will afterwards be referred to Governor-General. So far the question of a dissolution has ot been up formally before the cabi

There will be a short meeting of the binet in the afternoon. Sir Wilfrid will leave for Montreal at 3.30 o'clock, and will speak to-mor There is not likely to be any disc uncement until he returns. 1

LADYSMITH NOTES.

Fire By-Laws Will Be Enforced-Contract For New School Has Been Let.

Ladysmith, Sept. 27 .- The city council is in a quandary of how to do necessary improvements with the small amount of faxes available this year, only assessment being available, as t poration did not take place til le of the year. Fire protection, how ever, seems to be one of the chief mayor and aldermen have in view and last night the clerk was instructed to take steps towards enforcing the by law that prevents stovepipes stuck through a roof or wall doing service for brick chimneys. In some way, too, fire alls must be provided and hose cart placed in positions where they can be utilized. While there is some apparatus on hand it has never been properly oused or distributed.

Surface hands are out with a challenge to the coal miners for a basketball ga next Friday at the opera house. Last year the miners won by 16 to 10, but the ther team hope to change the score this

The contract for the new school has en let, and it must be finished by De proported at next meeting of the trustees The first car of ore from the King lomon mine was received to-day at th Tyee smelter. The property belongs to McDonald, C. Ryan and R. McLay and the ore is a copper pyrites carrying me gold and silver values.

The Ladysmith Association Football Club last night selected Messrs, J. Adam and H. A. Morrison as their delegates to the B. C. Football Association meeting at Nanaimo on Saturday night. The survey of Ladysmith harbor, or which a party from H. M. S. Egeria

completed in the next ten days. Lieut speaks very highly of the harbor, saying dangers to navigation for ships of the

Three Boys Charged With Indecent Assault Before Magistrate.

The hearing of the charge of ind assault on a young girl last week, pre-ferred against the boys, Wm. Bartlett, Wm. Stewart and Sidney Humber, was opened in the police court Wednesday hefore Magistrate Hall. Owing to the fact that the victim of the alleged crime and two of the accused are under age. the case was heard behind closed doors Chief Langley conducted the prosecution and D. M. Eberts appeared for Humber Geo. Powell for Stewart and H. Robert son for Bartlett. The girl who tack was the first witness called. gave evidence of being assailed by three boys on the Burnside road, two of whom she identified as Bartlett and Stewart. Her companion, a little lad, was held b one of her assailants, herself by another, whom she said was Bartlett, while watch. The latter, she said, came witness at length, after which an adjournment was taken until Friday.

DESTROYER LOST.

Sank While on a Trial Run-All on

London, Sept. 27 .- The British tor pedo boat destroyer Chamois has been lost off the island of Cephalonia in the Mediterranean. All on board were

While going at full speed on a trial yes erday a screw blade came off, pierced the bottom of the destroyer, and sh eank. Two stokers were scalded.

LADY CURZON.

Her Condition To-Day Is Less Grave. Although Still Critical.

Walmer Castle, Kent, Sept. 28.-A bulletin issued this morning announce that Lady Curzon has distinctly rallied. and that her condition is less grave, al though still critical. 4 p.m.-Lady Curzon's condition is un changed.

STILL CRITICAL.

To-day's Bulletin Regarding the Condition of Lady Curzon, of Kedleston.

Walmer Castle, Kent, Sept. 27-The slight improvement of yesterday condition of Lady Curzon, of Kedlest the union is to be found only in equal is fairly maintained this The doctor's bulletin was as follow "Lady Curzon passed a fair nigh with a little natural sleep. Her general strength has not declined, but her condition is still critical."

PRESIDENT GOSS'S SUICIDE.

Berlin, Sept. 27.-A dispatch from Strasburg announces that D. H. Goss. president of the American institute there, has shot and killed himself.

THE EXHIBITION

SPLENDID EXHIBIT AND GOO

First Item on Program tractions Began This Large Attend

(From Tuesday' Victoria's annual ex this morning. Although unfavorable the program been carried through in been carried through in ing credit upon member ment committee. Promy this morning the judging the interior exhibits con contestants for the cur association for frap sho grounds adjoining paratory to beginning This afternoon the form rich, who kindly took Lieut. Governor, the 1 clined to act at any put the present time. Shor Association football Army and Navy teams sented by the society w

now in progress.
Although there was at the grounds this more in attendance was not clemency of the weat It is expected, however be an improvement this boxing tournament for of British Columbia other attractions inclu band concerts and vo announced.

The trap shooting co was entered by ten of shots, and there was shooting. According the winner was to b the best score in fifty of going to press ! Weiler and Adams we having tied for first pl Besides the Associat the first exhibition Chasm" was given by This feat was perfor structure erected direc grand stand, and wa large number of interes will be repeated this o'clock, and given ead evening during the pro Other attractions this Coleman and Mexis, Edith Raymond, the former; and the laugh

will be given in addit programme of Wedn Friday and Saturday. prove most interesting in the pavilion adjoin ing. The programm and every one should tested. Sergt. Dun and announces that Oneensbury rules wil forced so as to prev pleasantness. The called at 8 o'clock pre is a complete program

1. Army lightweight. 2. Navy middleweigh 3. Featherweight cha ish Columbia. 4. Navy lightweight. 5. Lightweight cham 6. Army heavyweight

As already mention menced this morning tinue for several day so numerous both in ent and in stock that time at least to bution of awards. of those interested i lowing list of comm Division 1, Horses-W. Paisley.
Division 2, Cattle Dean, Alexander Pat H. E. Wells, R. E. Ba Division 3, Sheep-W. Wilkinson, J. S. Division 4. Swine

L. Haldon, James Ba Division 5, Poultry Christie, M. Blacksto Hadwin. Division 6, Agrico Baker, Frank Sere, E Division 7, Horticu Victoria Fruit Gro Exchange, Limited. president; W. C. Grad Directors, R. M. Pal Stewart, H. E. Tann Division 8, Floral ton, J. T. Higgins, A Division 9, Honey F. Robinson, Edgar Division 10, Dairy George Sangster, D Corfield, M. Bonsall Division 11. Distr hibits-The executiv Division 12, Art I Bamford, S. Maclu Division 13, Wom cli of Women of V

Alexander Robinso Division 15, Indian Division 16, Man trial Dept.—H. B. T D. R. Ker, B. Wils Many are lookin and Navy manoeu

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orrow afternoon has been busy pre several days. Th carried out as alr olumns, and sho tacular military di The school boy place on Friday n

considerable atternan of the school Chief Watson, D