Women's

Deliberations of the Society at Their Meeting on Tuesday Afternoon.

Committee Appointed to Make Arrangements For Annual Ball Next Month.

The vice-president, secretary-treasurer and eleven members of the Women's Auxiliary Society of the Royal Jubilee crutch and stick. In another week or the society, which was held at the Diard ment, which is now at Carolina, on the tary's report was submitted as follows:

Madame President and Ladies:-Since the last meeting the work committee have met with Mrs. B. Gordon, who most kindly has consented to allow us to meet at her house on Friday afternoons at 2:30, for the purpose of cutting out and distributing noons above specified.

The canvassing will be commenced at once. I have with me to-day the books, and trust that by the next meeting returns will be coming in. According to your direction, I have written concerning the invalid ambulatory chair, to be purchased with the proceeds of the lawyers' you a catalogue representing the dressingwagons so much needed in the hospital. and await your pleasure concerning their when the bullets started to fly.

dozen sheets, four dozen pillow cases and eighteen nightshirts. Miss Grady expressed great appreciation of the same, adding that she was still always in need of old linen or cotton, and hoped the ladies would from town with two men on guard. continue to mention this whenever the opportunity presented itself.

The Daughters of Pity met during the could not find them, so at 10 p.m., when past month and decided that, until Christ- We got back to camp, six volunteers mas, they would devote some of their time were asked for to look for the wounded towards working for the hospital Christmas tree. We have several new members in this society, which works most usefully been 19 hours in the saddle, and had only

and harmoniously together. illustrated papers, and to Mrs. Oliver for march again. We are on three-quarter plants for the corridors. We have also re- rations now, and the horses are getting ceived from Mrs. Henderson a complete set three handsfull of oats for feed three of unbound Century Magazines, in excel- times a day. It seems awful to ride a lent condition. As we are anxious to make horse on that. Sometimes we get a little a collection of substantial literature to- hay from a farm, but very seldom. We wards founding a library for the use of the | can't carry anything, as we are a flying convalescent patients and staff, I would ask you if you would consider the binding of such magazines a part of the useful work of this society. There is no doubt that a well assorted library, sustained by contributions and kept in order by a committee for that purpose, would be a great addition to the hospital.

B. M. HASELL. Sec.-Treas.

The report of the visiting committee was then read as follows:

Auxiliary as visitors for the month of when he was 19 years of age, first going September, Mrs. Rykert and I went to the to the West Indies, where he spent sev-Jubilee hospital on Friday, September 28. eral years of his life, and from there he duties, as a number of the nurses being engaged in the raising of sugar. Some than their usual share of responsibility. and married a lady to whom he was en-There certainly is a great need of an in- gaged when he left his native land to 48 patients inmates on that day.

We visited the public wards and found all the patients satisfied with the care and

From the number of children in the hosren's ward. We would recommend the fur-

visited the kitchens, finding them very clean and neat, with a good supply of dishes, china, etc. The flowers in the corridors continue to lend a cheering and brightening influence

MARGARET B. ROCKE ROBERTSON.

MARY RYKERT. After some discussion the secretary was authorized to perfect arrangements for the purchase of a couple of dressing this direction also. wagons, and also to ascertain the cost of binding such annuals worth preserving to place no restrictions upon immigrafor a permanent library. The recommendation by the visiting committee of wire doors was also favorably considered

The cost of Lawson-Tait beds for the men's wards was questioned, and it was found that 12 of these would amount to \$175. In regard to special funds for improvements, the secretary stated that I there were two special funds deposited in the savings department of the Bank of Montreal-one for the children's ward, the other for the doctor's house. These funds were only added to by contributions individually specialized. The fees of members and money collected by them for the work of the Women's Auxiliary was deposited in the same bank as the working fund of the Women's Auxiliary; and all hospital needs and comforts, together with material for the sewing, was paid for out of this fund. There was St. Mathew's Ward Conservatives (East the village of Isansu without opposition. also the nucleus of another special fund York) in refusing to accept the candidature for a maternity ward, to which the wo- of W. F. Maclean, M. P., that gentleman other villages at the point of the bayonet, didates recently nominated are natives.

The president next moved that the annual ball should be considered. special committee, together with the executive, were deputed to meet at an early date to make preliminary arrangements, The ball will be held, as usual, towards the middle of November.

Mrs. E. B. Marvin proposed the name of Mrs. Chudleigh as an honorary mem-

Chudleigh for many years devoted her time and energies in the voluntary service of the hospital. The motion was warmly seconded and passed. Visitors for the month were appointed as follows: Mrs. Thomas Leigh, Mrs, Maclin, and the meeting then adjourned.

NEWS FROM STRATHGONA'

In Letters Received by Mrs. Fraser, of Esquimalt Road, From Her Two Sons.

Mrs. Fraser, of Esquimalt road, has received the following letters from her sons who are members of Strathcona's Horse in South Africa:

Escourt, Aug. 23.-I have been in hospital now a week yesterday. I went to some sports near the camp, using a hospital attended the October meeting of two I hope to be able to join the regihotel on Tuesday aftenoon. The secre- Delegoa railroad. The hospital is very comfortable and attendance good. Next work. Volunteers for cutting and sewing work. Volunteers for cutting and sewing and plenty of books and papers. The coming, and upon receiving the order to might are getting much warmer. You "fix bayonets" they leaped from their nights are getting much warmer. You see I am having an easy time, but would much rather be with the regiment,

HARRY FRASER. The appended letter was received by Mrs. Fraser from her other son. W Fraser:

Carolina,-As we are going to lie up baseball game, and it will be here in the here for three days I shall have time to course of the month. I beg to present to write a line, The day before yesterday squad were sent to enter a town. We got about 500 yards from the place We order.

Thave handed to Miss Grady, from your reserve stock of hospital supplies, three vanced. We entered the town about 5 o'clock, and had only one man hit. We killed two Boers and a scout. Our man who was hit was left about two miles

A man was sent back to the main column for a doctor and wagon. They man. I was one. We did not get back till 3 o'clock in the morning. We had three "hard tack" to eat. Next morn-Thanks are due to Mrs. Beaumont for ing we had to be up at 5 and go on the WILFRID FRASER.

Hawaiian Sugar Grower Talks of Labor Conditions-At the Mercy of the Combine.

Thomas S. Kay, of Hawaii, was among the passengers who arrived on the Miowera yesterday, and he is now staying Madame President and Ladies:-In ful- at the Victoria, Mr. Kay is a native of our appointment by the Women's of Scotland, but he left that country We found the staff absorbed in their went to the Hawaiian islands, where he invalided had given the remainder more years ago Mr. Kay returned to Scotland crease in the nursing staff, and there were seek his fortune. Two of his children are now being educated in this country. The eldest, a daughter, is attending a San Francisco seminary, and a son 14 years of age, is at school in this city. It pital, we felt the urgent need of a child was to visit the son that Mr. Kay stop-

linen had been drawn upon for the first laborers on the plantations, up to a short after which he was discharged. on that day, and the nurses were time ago, was \$15 and \$16 per month, Pte. Beach emphatically denied the in help from outside places. Some time ter was reported. ago an effort was made to bring in coi. Speaking of the various prominent per ored help from the Southern States, but sonages at the front, Ptc. Beach spoke it was only partially successful. A highly of Ceeil Rhodes. Kitchener did

months ago, but there was trouble in favorably, while Hector Macdonald was The planters will urge the government and file believe "Bobs" a wonder, but tion to the islands, for they contend that at the present prices of sugar they can-torians did not by the nature of their not afford to pay any higher wages than welcome display greater appreciation of and will be provided before the next my they are paying now. They say there the services performed by Pte. Beach, should be more money in the raising of his friends atoned for this neglect by

> ing but submit to the dictates of the giant combine. Before returning to the Hawaiian islands Mr. Kay will visit Porto Rico, and may invest in sugar property there. He looks upon that place as the coming sugar raising country. Help there is plentiful, and the wages paid are low. In three or four years from now the

country is sure to be prosperous. EASTERN NOMINATIONS.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, Oct. 3 .- Owing to the action of men have not as yet contributed, but has resigned his nomination and has also and burned them. Seventy Ashantis which, after the completion of the chif- intimated to Sir Chas. Tupper his deter were killed. dren's ward, will be their next individual mination to resign his seat as a member of the present House of Commons for that Mellis and Capt. Luard severely woundconstituency.

London, ominated by the Socialist party here to wounded: ontest London at the general election. Quebec, Oct. 3.-The following nominations took place yesterday: Missiquoi, Dr. the enemy." Conservative; Richelleu, J. B. Comeau, Hanasse, Conservative; Champlain, Mr. Ronsseau, Liberal; Hochelaga, G. N. ber of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Ducharme, Conservative.

The Fifth To Return

Last Evening-Wounded at Paardeberg.

Details of the Great Charge--Opinion of Prominent Personages in Africa.

The fifth of that gallant quota who represented Victoria in the first Canadian ontingent, to return from the front, the person of Pte. A. E. Beach.

In speaking of the day of Paardeberg, held in glorious memory by all Canaweek the sisters of this hospital are to dians, Pte. Beach said that the advance play a cricket match with the sisters of was under almost insuperable difficulthe Maritzburg hospital. Once a week ties. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a they give us a bunch of flowers. We are heroic young bugler of "C" Company in large square tents with tarpaulins on was observed standing proudly on the the floor, and regular camp beds. We trenches amid a hail of bullets, soundhave any amount of games to play at ling the charge. Everyone felt what was corner and rushed impetuously forward.

Then they realized the significance of the term "baptizm of fire," for bullets vere striking around and among them like hail. They had not covered much ground before Beach fell with a bullet through his left leg, which also penetrated the right. Todd and Maundrell, who were near by, had also fallen. Todd was great agony, having been shot through the groin. Beach expected his death wound at any moment, and could hear Todd calling to him for assistance, but he was unable to move. The Boers

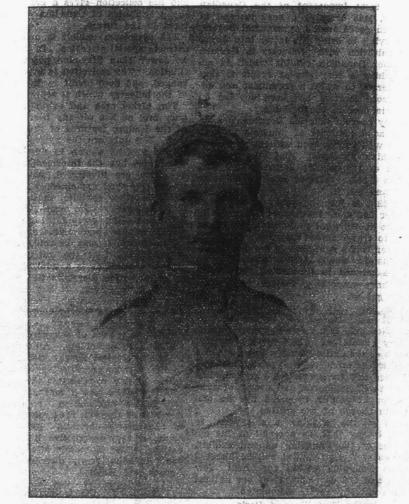
Important

Pte. A. E. Beach Arrived Home Finnish Journalist to Interview Government Regarding Finn Settlement.

> Queensland Unsatisfactory For Formation of Colony--Will Try Canada.

Among the passengers who crossed the Pacific on the Miowera, which arrived in port this morning, was M. Kurikka, The Vancouver Labor Party Decides to Suglanded from the Yosemite last evening in who has made the trip on a special mission. This is to interview the provincial government regarding the establishment of a Finnish colony in this province. Should Mr. Kurikka's proposal not meet with a satisfactory reception he will endeavor to secure the United States government's assent to the forming of a settlement of his countrymen south of the forty-ninth parallel.

> Mr. Kurikka is a Finnish journalist emigrate to a new country where there was freedom. They decided upon Queensland, Australia, and Mr. Kurikka travand his written statement of facts to his countrymen in his native land prevented



PTE. BEACH,

Who Returned from South Africa on Monday Night,

seemed bent on compassing the destruct thousands from seeking their fortune in men's ward, as those supplied to the we- Mr. Kay thinks it would have been betmen's ward have proved so much more ter if the United States had not taken prominently in front, and concentrated a pitiless fire upon them. Finally Beach ed and upon arriving at Queensland would also recommend over the islands. Before the 14th of felt another bullet pierce his side, while found the conditions so unsatisfactory white doors for the different wards, as the presence of files seemed to trouble the paths was to be had in plenty, and a short time afterwards he was also that they have ever since found it a presence of files seemed to trouble the paths was sent to difficult matter to obtain the ordinary struck in the chest. He was sent to difficult matter to obtain the ordinary tients, the screens in the windows not that time help has grown scarce, and Rondesborch, and from there went to necessaries of life. The wages paid them proving sufficient. Our reserve stock of wages have increased. The price paid the Cape, and afterwards to Shorncliffe,

glad to feel that they had this supply to but now they are demanding and receivdraw from at their need. They specially ing \$18 per month. For this price they men had slept on duty, and explained praised the personal underclothing as be- board themselves, but they are furnishe how the misapprehension was caused. ing so comfortable, large and well made. ed cabins in which to live, by the plant- The two in question and others were doers. Hitherto the work has been per ing duty, and did not challenge the paformed by Japs, Portugese, Chinese and trol, as the latter were beyond distance. natives of the islands. But now there The members of the patrol at once jumpis a scarcity of help in these quarters, ed to the conclusion that the Victoria We remain, Madame President and and the planters have combined to bring picket men were asleep, and so the mat-

number of Italians were imported some not seem to impress the Canadian very voted a good fellow. Of course the rank Tommies is General Buller.

Although it is unfortunate that Vicsugar, but that they are at the mercy of giving him a right royal time when he the Sugar Trust, and they can do noth reached his residence.

FIGHTING IN ASHANTI,

London, Oct. 3.-A dispatch to the Morning Post from Kumassie reports that heavy fighting took place last Sunday between Col. Wilcox's column and the Ashantees at Abu Asu. "After heavy firing," says the dispatch, "the British lature and national congress. In this column made an ineffectual attempt to connection it is interesting to note that tionalists, 36. charge the Ashanti positions, but was in spite of the altered conditions in that obliged to retire and to resume the rifle anel while awaiting reinforcements. Eventually, after hard work, Col. Wilcox captured the positions and occupied tions are entering into the contest. This

"The British losses were: Major ed, three officers slightly wounded, three Philadelphia. The Democrats have nom-Oct. 3.—R. Rhoadhouse was men killed and twenty-eight others inated Prince David Kawananakoa, a "A flying column of 800 men with two

As it was, several hundreds had startwere low in the extreme and were such as would not meet with the acceptance of ordinary laborers. They have, consequently, become greatly discouraged, and Parnell, are desirous of coming to America, Can-

ada being their immediate goal. Should Mr. Kurikka's mission to this province be satisfactory he will select a Stone, Conservative, from East Birming: at their office, Hillside avenue, favorable locality and arrange for the im- ham. Her ladyship's telegram, which a.m. migration of his countrymen from across is placarded to-day, says: "I do not par | The annual general meeting of the Pacific.

the unsatisfied Finns of Finland, who ob- labor representatives, and as a fellow ject to Russian control, will also be en- laborer in the great labor cause, I ask 1900, for the purpose of electing directo couraged to make their homes in this you to convey to Counsellor Stevens my country. The emigration from that coun. best hopes for his success." proportions, amounting from one thousand to six thousand a week.

been prominently associated with vari- initiated legislation for the benefit of thence round the north end of Mot ous movements for the amelioration of working classes. his countrymen. He is accompanied by seven others.

THE PREVALENT AGITATION.

Politics Disturbes Uncle Sam's Recent Acquisition in the Pacific-Rival Candidates.

The Hawaiian Islands are now in the throes of an election campaign for legiscountry, the one pre-eminent feature is returns showed that 321 members of the great zeal with which the rival fac- parliament had been elected as follows: exuberance certainly cannot be attribut-"Subsequently the British carried three ed to the presence in the political arena The Republicans have chosen as their standard bearer Hon. Samuel Parker, chairman of the Hawaiian delegation to the National Republican Convention at prince of the royal blood of Kalakana, who, despite his attenuated name, is con- a day. It is now certain the dead in the guns was sent on Monday in pursuit of sidered a shrewd politician, and will city will exceed 5,000, beyond the city make a gallant fight.

A railway employee named John Wilson in the field, probably Robert Wilcox, The Independents will also place a man was killed at Oakland station yesterday by slipping beneath the wheels of a locoprove not the least interesting of any rapidly.

taking place in Uncle Sam's domain. Wilcox is strongly opposed to annexation and naturally has an extensive following among the native element. The Republicans wholly endorse the McKinley administration, and several local details are introduced favoring the Nicaraguan canal and the Pacific cable. The party pledges itself to secure from the legislature a "liberal allowance for the use and benefit of Liliuokalani," and asks congress to change the provision in the territorial bill which requires that all proceedings in the legislature of Hawaii shall be in the English language, so that Hawaiian may be used as well. One plank of the platform declares that the party will do all in its power to secure statehood for the new territory.

ENDORSED RALPH SMITH.

port Him in the Coming Federal Election.

A good attendance was on hand when

meeting of the labor party to order in of coal for steam furnace, scre Labor hall on Wednesday night. After coal and washed nut coal, and 100 disposing of the minutes and communi- or more of split fir cordwood. The cations, the following resolution was and wood to be delivered and sto unanimously carried: "Whereas, the Mr. Kurikka is a Finnish Journalist with the welfare of his people earnestly vote of the unions of the Dominion of Bastion square, or at Government at heart. He and others, finding the Canada has favored independent politic House. Russian yoke unendurable, determined to cal action of the workingmen of the country; and whereas, the Trades and claims legally held in the Car Labor Congress in convention assembled vember, 1900, to the 1st June, 1901, st elled there in adavance about a year ago, at Ottawa, has decided upon independ- ject to the provisions of the Placer M in order to ascertain whether the condi- ent political action and established a ing Act, tions there were favorable to the estab. Labor party; and whereas, Mr. Ralph The Gazette also contains the ishment of a Finnish colony. But upon Smith, M. P. P., president of the Trades fication of the reduction of dues arriving he was grievously disappointed, and Labor Congress of Canada, the square timber and saw logs of any m highest honored position in the gift of excepting oak, in Manitoba, Northy organized labor, has been unanimously Territories and within the railway chosen as the leader of the said party; and whereas, the new leader has been and feet B.M. The dues on oak tendered a nomination to contest the remain as before, \$3 per thousand seat of Vancouver Island Electorial district for the Commons; therefore, be it resolved, that we, the Vancouver Labor be rescinded, and that the following party in meeting assembled, place ourselves on record as approving of the action of the congress in nominating by the British Columbia log scale i Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. P., and we also timber is cut within the railway bel express our renewed confidence in him British Columbia, but if the timbe and hereby take this opportunity to cut in Manitoba or the Northwest T tender congratulations to the honored tories returns are to be made of head of organized labor of Canada and quantity of lumber manufactured pledge our undivided support and ap- the timber cut." proval of Mr. Smith's election, and trust This has been decided upon by that his fellow-unionists and others of Governor-General-in-Council, in view of the Diamond City will stand by their the fact that few persons who cut tim-tried servant and honor him by sending ber under permit understand how to scale him to Ottawa."

MAJORITY INCREASES.

Two Hundred and Twenty-Two Ministerialists Have Been Returned to the British Commons

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 4.-In the parliamentary granted to the Movie Water Company elections now passing Mr. F. B. Burn- Ltd., capital \$25,000. ham, the famous American scout, who Hiram Brown, furniture was on Lord Roberts's staff in South Grand Forks, has assigned to Joseph Africa, has been assisting in the can- Johnson, also of that city. A ass of Mr. F. G. R. Ricarde Seaver, Conservative, in Newington, West Lon- block, First street, Grand Forks.

The Conservatives hold Newcastle by an enormously increased majority, and Captain Lambton, of the British cruiser Hache, Little Lake and 150-Mile House Powerful, upon whom the Liberals has assigned to Arthur C. Foster, of 150 counted to deal a crushing blow to the Mile House. A meeting of the creditor

Mr. Jas. Lawrence Carew, Irish Nating. October 17th. tionalist, has been defeated in the contest in the College Green division of Cascade City, has assigned to Stanle Dublin, which he represented in last Mayall, of the same municipality. The parliament, the opposition to him grow: creditors will meet at Cascade hotel at ing out of the fact that he attended a 11 a.m., October 29th. leeve of the Duke of York, Mr. Carew's William M. Lawrence, hardware m friends, seized upon the opportunity of chant, of Revelstoke, has assigned Mr. John Howard Parnell, brother of James Henry Ashdown, of Winning the late Charles Stewart Parnell, losing his seat at South Meath to put Mr. Green, October 8th, at 3 o'clock the afternoon. Carew forward without his knowledge the arternoon.

Carew forward without his knowledge Inch Tobin & Co., Ltd., wholesale for South Meath. Owing to a technicality merchants, of Vancouver, have assign

resign South Meath in favor of Mr. Peters & Gilmour, Hastings street, at The Countess of Warwick has intervened in behalf of a Liberal, Mr. J. U, shareholders of the Victoria & Sid Stevens, who is trying to oust Sir John, railway will be held on Wednesday ne ticipate in party politics, but as an in- stockholders of the British Colu It is altogether probable that should dignant protest against the slighting re- Yukon Railway Company will be held settlement be founded in this province marks of a minister of the crown on

try recently has assumed considerable Lady Warwick referred to the remark their intention to build, equip and made by Mr. Chamberlain at Birming- ate a tramway, commencing at a p ham on September 29th, when he at-Mr. Kurikka was formerly editor of a tacked the labor members of parliament, lot 17, Chemainus district, Vancour abor paper in England, and has always none of whom, he said, in 25 years had Island, the property of the

> the Stephens Green division of Dublin, & Nanaimo railway, in a southerly dir the polling being as follows McCann, tion; thence in an easterly direction to Independent Nationalist, 3,431; Camp- point on Osborne Bay, in section twent bell, Conservative, 2,853.

The result of yesterday's elections, announced to 1.52 p. m. to-day, show the Land & Improvement of Liability, has total of returns up to date to be 310 as follows:

Ministerialists, 220; Liberals, 54; Na-London, Oct. 4.-At 5.45 p.m. the re-Ministerialists, 222; Liberals, 54; Nationalists. 45.

VICTIMS OF THE STORM. Number of Lives Lost in City of Galveston Will Exceed Five Thousand,

(Associated Press.) Galveston, Tex., Oct. 5 .- Corpses of those killed in the great storm are still being recovered at the rate of 15 to 20 limits 1,200, and on the mainland more than 1,000.

Commercial conditions are improving

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The Cancellation of Dedication of Craigflower Road Crown Lands for Highway.

Batch of Assignments and Appointments-Information For Loggers.

In the Official Gazette, published terday, notice is given of the tion of the dedication of Crown situated along the line of Craigile road for public highway purposes. dedication was made by the late g ment last May.

Sealed tenders will be received at lands and works department up til President George Wilby called the of Wednesday, October 10th, f ing 100 tons or more (2,240 lbs. the boiler room of the Parliament R ings, James Bay, at the Law Courts,

Notice is given that all placer minin trict may be laid over from the 1st

in British Columbia, to \$1.50 per t It has also been ordered that the reg tion providing that returns of h measure be made by "Scribner's log rule" inserted

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logs by Scribner's log rule.

The announcement is also made th a piece of land, consisting of 193 ac more or less, has been set aside in H district, British Columbia, for Indi reservation purposes. The minister the interior in this connection re mends that this land be withdrawn fr the operation of the regulations for survey, administration, disposal and management of Dominion lands in the

province of British Columbia. A certification of incorporation has bee

creditors will be held in Wednesday, October 10th, at 2.30 o'cl in the afternoon. The Cariboo Lumber Company, lately

carrying on business at Clinton, Lac La government, finds himself at the bottom will be held at Court House at 150-Mile House at 10 o'clock. Wednesday mor

Simon Francis Quinlivan, con

he was elected without opposition. Mr. to Robt. Martin. The creditors wi Carew may now reconsider his offer to meet at the office of Messrs. Tuppel p.m., on October 19th The general annual meeting o

> the head office of the company, 32 Lan ley street, on Wednesday, October 10th and transaction of general business The Lenora Mount Sicker Copper M ing Company, Ltd., have given notice

Sicker to a point about 500 yards from The Conservatives suffered defeat in Westholme Station, on the Esquimal range three, Comiaken district. And als The Conservatives have captured and to build, construct, equip and operate other seat, Sunderland, from the Liber- telephone in connection with the tran

The capital stock of the Nelson Cit Land & Improvement Company. 116.50 The Gazette also contains the following ing appointments; Jno. D. Sibbald, of Revelstoke, to

police magistrate. F. C. Campbell, of Trout Lake: Summer, of Comaplix, and John Fdwards, of Kamlaans, to be collect under the Revenue Tax Act. James Johnson Logan, of Vancouver, to be a member of of licensing commissioners for the city, vice Frank R. Stewart, res Henry Cecil Akroyd, of the city Vancouver, to be a notary public. . William Clarence Brown, of the city

Vancouver, to be a notary of public. COTTON SPOILED BY WATER

(Associated Press.) Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 4.-It is timated that the cotton damage cau in this state by recent floods and high water will reach 400,000 bales, worth a least \$20,000,000,