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THIRTY-THIRD YEAR. VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1891. VOLUME XXXIII., NO. 44.

A GREAT DAY'S SPORT.

Opening of the Jockey Club Meeting in Connection With the Big Show.

To-day's Programme of Events, Racing and Otherwise—The Fireworks Display.

Grey Eagle Winner of the Quarter Mile—The Calgary Horses in Luck.

Comparisons are said to be odious, and yet the Mainland visitors to what Victorians are now proud to call "our" exhibition, yesterday, could not help comparing it with the Westminster show, and drawing lessons from the resemblances and differences.

It is generally agreed that the exhibits at the Victoria show are not so numerous as those at that held in the Royal City, but it must be remembered that the Agricultural Society is just launched upon an energetic career, and while much has been done in a year, every thing cannot be accomplished in that short space of time. The Victoria grounds and buildings, the latter especially, are conceded to be the finest in British Columbia, and capable of accommodating such an exhibition as could not be handled at present by Westminster. But both grounds and buildings are found to be too small, and before next year the society here will find it necessary to either enlarge the buildings or curtail the exhibits—the latter alternative, of course, is not to be seriously thought of. A machinery hall, separate and complete in itself, and suitable for the display of agricultural implements and all other varieties of machinery, in operation, is wanted; so are more sheds for stock; and the grounds, too, require to be greatly improved. None of these things have been forgotten by the society, and the intention is, now that the ball has been well started, to keep it rolling.

Yesterday was a great day. It was a great day for the society, and a great day for the people. The thousands of citizens who thronged the buildings were jostled by firemen visitors, sporting men from all parts of the Coast, I.O.F. excursionists, and hundreds of others whom the fair, the racing programme and the many side attractions, drew from hundreds of miles around.

THE MORNING SPORTS.

At a rough estimate, eight thousand people passed in the gates, yesterday, and many of the [illegible] were in time to see the commencement [illegible] at 10 o'clock. The wind of the [illegible] night [illegible] the sun of the morning had done their best to put the track in good condition, and partially succeeded, though, as might be expected, the course was in no shape for the bicycle races, which were the first events on the card.

There was a one mile race for ordinaries, and one of twice the distance for safeties, both of which filled with local men. The first brought out Simpson and Godson, both on Rudge light roadsters. Mr. Wm. Dalby acted as starter and judge, and the men were sent off without a foot of advantage. Simpson spurted from the wire, after his usual impetuous fashion, and led till the last quarter, when Godson turned on steam, caught and passed him, winning by about 60 yards in four minutes—equal to about one minute less on a decent track.

H. Tiedemann, W. G. Simpson and H. G. Moody started in the safety race, Moody on a solid tyre being given 50 yards in the mile. He held his advantage and kept in the lead for the first half mile; then Simpson relieved him and showed the way until the last quarter was reached. Here Tiedemann spurted, making a good finish in 9:58.

The baseball match—James Bays v. Victoria Athletic Club—commence at 10 o'clock, and the full nine innings being played, James Bays proved victorious by a score of 15 to 12. The play was good on the whole, and the match interesting, though it would have been more enjoyable had fewer kicks and squabbles been recorded.

In the foot races, good sport was witnessed, the first called, the professional one mile, resulting in a dead heat between Thomas Saunders and Wm. Ross, who divided first and second money. E. L. Harrison took third, J. Smith, the fourth entry, not finding a place. The time was taken as 5:15.

For the amateur one mile, the starters were J. Murray, D. DesBrisay, H. D. Dalby, W. F. Blight and John Harrison. Blight had the race all his own and won easily in 5:16, with Dalby second and DesBrisay third. The Chiefs' race and the Jockey race were not run.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

The final exercises of the Northwestern Firemen's Tournament took place at the race track, adjoining the Agricultural grounds, at 11 o'clock, there being a very large attendance. Space forbids any lengthy notice of the events. The results of the races are given below.

Make and Break contest—The competing teams were: 1—W. Schutts and J. Suggett, Nanaimo; 2—Dilger and Palmer, Albany; 3—T. W. Lillie and J. Thomas, Vancouver.

Albany started, and worked well and quickly, getting their breaking, especially, done neatly and with good speed. Time 1.51 2-5. Vancouver followed, but owing to a bungle in coupling the third break they made very poor time, and only registered 2.24 1-5 when they got back home. Nanaimo, as usual, started prime favorites, and did not disappoint their backers, finishing up their run of extraordinary luck by winning the race in 1.40 2-5.

HUB AND HUB RACE.—Albany, Nanaimo and Vancouver competed in this race, and the teams ran side by side with their wheels. The event was a most exciting one. Nanaimo had the middle track, and Albany and Vancouver took the sides. At the pistol shot, Albany jumped off, and the first fifty yards showed them ten feet ahead. Then Nanaimo drew on neck-and-neck with Vancouver, and at the corner of the grand stand both latter teams overhauled Albany. The American boys were all broken up, and fell back, leaving their competitors to fight it out themselves. Vancouver, on the inside, had a slight advantage, which they made the most of, and they reached the tape six feet ahead of the Nanaimo team, who led Albany by about eight yards.

This race concluded the Tournament, and there was a good deal of general handshaking over the happy finish to such a successful meeting. Most of the teams and delegates intend to return to their homes to-day, but no doubt many of them will stay during the time the fair lasts, and take a spell of sightseeing after their exertions. All the officers declare that Victoria is a magnificent spot for the celebration of any kind of sport, and many of them have expressed their determination to come back again whenever opportunity offers.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

At 11 o'clock the annual meeting of the B. C. Agricultural Association was held, for the purpose of electing officers for the year, who were chosen as below, the meeting then being adjourned until the close of the show: President, W. H. Ellis; 1st vice president, E. Hutcherson, Ladner's Landing; 2nd vice president, J. T. McIlmoyl, Saanich; secretary, W. H. Bainbridge; treasurer, G. A. McTavish.

The new directors are:

Mainland—H. D. Benson, John Kirkland, W. H. Ladner, J. C. McLagan, S. Brighouse, Thomas Shannon, James Johnson, J. F. Wilkinson, H. F. Page, Professor J. E. Sharp and J. W. Henley.

Island—N. Shakespeare, Dr. Milne, M. Baker, R. Seabrook, W. Dalby, D. R. Ker, John Braden, T. W. Carter, W. J. Pendray, Wm. Lorimer, S. F. Tolmie, S. Sandover, H. King, Wm. Thomson, J. Lamberton, G. A. Perrin, C. E. Renouf, B. Gordon and W. Templeman.

Last evening the old directors and a few Mainland visitors, in all numbering between 50 and 60, were entertained at dinner at the Delmonico by the retiring president, Mr. D. R. Ker, the occasion being full of pleasure for all participating.

JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The fall meeting of the Victoria Jockey Club opened at 2 p.m.—or was expected to, vexatious delays brought the first start an hour later. Grand stand and oval were black with people, and music alone was wanting to make the day complete. At intervals, the band in the main hall could be heard above the voice of the pool seller, whose hands were full of business throughout the entire day. The field was an excellent one, and the promises of good racing were fully redeemed. On the card for the day were the "quarter mile and repeat," "the free for all trotting," and the "one mile dash." These came in the order named, the horses being first called up for the

QUARTER MILE AND REPEAT.

L. A. Mann's Red Dick, G. W. Irvine's Joe Wynne, an old favorite here, and a half-brother of the famous Salvator, W. J. Hill's John L., Morgan O'Brien's Ben L., and Cowan & Co.'s Grey Eagle, the latter two from the same Montana band, jinrickshaed up to the starting point, and Red Dick was quickly named favorite. In as short a time as the start if not everything, is the most [illegible] to, and so each jockey did his best to push to the front. The result was a quarter of an hour lost in scoring for a start, at the expiration of which the flag dropped, and the five bounded forward together like a well drilled troop of cavalry, with the grey on the inside. Joe Wynne soon drew out of the bunch, and, increasing his lead at every leap, piloted the field to the wire. He travelled under pull from start to finish, and yet was a sure winner of the heat. Ben L. and Grey Eagle raced well for second, with Red Dick also giving a good account of himself. Ben L. finished second by half a length; then came Grey Eagle, and then Red Dick, John L. was shut out, and retired. Joe Wynne's time was taken as 25¾.

Heat No. 2 was full of surprises. Maccabee shoved Grey Eagle to the front, and held him there, though pushed by Ben L. The winner of the first heat closed up the procession, and as soon as the finishing post was reached his jockey, McGuire, was lifted from the saddle, and limped away to consult a doctor for himself. He claimed to have been crowded into the fence, and protested accordingly. Grey Eagle had a lead of two full lengths at the finish, with half a length between Ben L. (second) and Red Dick (third). After consultation, the judges decided to allow "no heat," and the horses were again called on. John L. once more appeared on the course, and when a start was obtained, led off. Red Dick followed close behind, with Grey Eagle and Ben L. bringing up the rear. In the first half the positions changed, John L. dropping back to fourth place, and Grey Eagle and Red Dick fighting for the leadership. The heat was won by Grey Eagle, by a length, in 25¼, with Red Dick second, and Ben L. and John L. behind, the former two-and-a-half, and the latter three lengths.

The third heat also went to Grey Eagle, and was same throughout. Ben L. finished second, and Red Dick third, with John L. out of sight.

SUMMARY.

Grey Eagle	3	1	1
Red Dick	4	2	3
Joe Wynne	1	*	*
Ben L.	2	3	2
John L.	5	4	4

Time—25¾, 25¼.*

FREE FOR ALL TROTTING.

Starting in this race, which replaced the 2:30 class originally announced, were J. H. Gannon's black mare Belle Watts; Dr. Wintermute's r. g. Bishop Hero; J. W. Anderson's b. m. Lady Mac, and D. Cameron's b. g. Silver Tail. In warming up, Gannon showed that the little Canadian mare Belle Watts had greatly improved since her last appearance at the Driving Park. If she did not lose her head, her friends looked upon her as a sure winner, nor were they disappointed in the mare or mistaken in their estimate of her ability. The usual false starts preceded the first heat, and, becoming disgusted, Gannon finally called out to the judges, "Let 'em go if I'm a length behind." They did "let 'em go" shortly afterwards, and Belle trotting squarely, soon left a broad band of daylight between her driver and the field. Gannon managed to keep her cool, and had the heat all his own way. Hero and Silver Tail each made an effort to overtake the plucky little black, but it fell short. The judges were passed by Belle Watts in 2:38, Hero following three lengths behind, and leading Silver Tail by six lengths.

Had the little mare not got rattled, she would, in all probability, have won her race with ease; as it was, she "rattled," and lost. In the second heat, she drew away at the tap of the bell, trotting squarely and gamely, holding the leader's place till the second half, when she was caught by Hero, amid tremendous cheering, which proved too much for her nerves. Belle lost her feet for an instant, and was passed by Hero; then the mare became unmanageable, and was out of the race. Hero held his own to the winning post, and finished in 36.

The third heat went to Belle Watts, Hero making a good second, and Silver Tail third. Time, 2.37 1-5.

A grand race for first place, between Hero and Belle Watts, was witnessed in the fourth heat, neck-and-neck being the order all round the circle. The excitement was fatal to the mare, however, and Hero won. Time—2.31½.

The final heat is to be disposed of this morning. The race now stands as follows:

SUMMARY.

Belle Watts	1	4	1	2
Bishop's Hero	2	1	2	1
Lady Mac	4	3	4	4
Silver Tail	3	2	3	3

Time—2.38, 2.36, 2.37 1-5, 2.31½.

ONE MILE DASH.

A great race and well won was this. McAndie's Malina was a strong favorite long before the start. Joe Wynne was drawn, and the race lay between Ito and the favorite. The former, ridden well, led in fine style to the last quarter, then Malina, who had been taking things easily, dashed from the rear rank to replace the leader, and win a magnificent dash in 1.49. Cyclone finished third and Mystery fourth.

THE POOLS.

Betting on the quarter mile and repeat was very brisk, Red Dick opening a hot favorite, and selling even against the field. There was, however, a very strong field commission in the market, and, just prior to the first heat, the field was favorite, selling for $20 against $16 for Mr. Mann's horse.

After Joe Wynne's easy victory in the first heat, he was made first choice, but still there was a strong disposition to field against him, and, prior to the second heat, he sold for $20 against $25 for the field. Grey Eagle was virtually unbacked, and his victory brought jubilation to the shorteenders, who reaped a rich harvest.

The trotting race, free-for-all, was a frost in the betting market, a few pools only being sold, Hero selling for $20 against $12 for the field.

The Calgary contingent were very confident of Malina's ability to carry off the mile dash, and they supported her strongly in the pool box, she selling for $20 against $10 for Cyclone and $12 for the field. While the horses were at the post, a big Mystery commission was put on the market, and he was installed second favorite, at $12 against $20 for Malina and $10 for the field. About $3,000 was placed in the pool box, but it is expected that a much larger amount will be put in to-day, as the Calgary horses will encounter strong opposition in both races.

NOTES.

The visiting firemen go home this morning well satisfied with the tournament.

Press accommodation is badly needed on the race track. No doubt it will be provided to-day.

You can't buy a drink for money at the show grounds—you must get a ticket. And though you can't buy a cigar at the stands, you can buy apples at ten cents each and get the cigars thrown in.

Deasy was on hand yesterday to compete with Angus Bell in the pole jumping contest. Bell was not present, and Deasy drew the stakes.

The agricultural buildings at the Driving Park were completed in 65 days from the breaking of ground. And still they call Victorians slow.

Joe Wynne has been matched against Gibson, the English champion, for $250 a side, to come off Saturday afternoon. The horse is to cover a quarter of a mile, and the man one-eighth. The match was made last night, Frank Campbell holding the stakes.

The equestrian exercises taken part in by ladies and gentlemen begin this morning at ten o'clock. The jumping performances follow, and there will also be the parade of all the animals, which will prove a most interesting feature.

In the matter of the protest on the part of the Tolmie estate against the award of the first prize for a thoroughbred brood mare to Mr. B. Gordon, the decision of the judge has been sustained.

Taking up the exhibits where they were informally abandoned yesterday, the display of

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

first claims attention. Under this heading, M. W. Waitt & Co. deserve first to be mentioned, their exhibit being certainly the largest of the kind in the building. It includes a peloton reed organ, from Chicago, an unusually powerful organ, and just the thing for a small church, on account of its peculiarly rich and telling tones. In pianos, a choice is given of the Weber (English) Heintzman (Toronto), Fischer (New York), or Nordheimer (Montreal). Each of these is so well known, that description would be unnecessary, if not out of place. Dobson banjos, Lyon & Healy mandolins, and Washburn guitars are the most familiar friends in the smaller implements of melody, while, with the larger, the old favorite Estey organ is not to be overlooked. Tin whistles, mouth organs, flutes, fifes, etc., complete the showing, not forgetting the baby fiddle and its grandfather.

Bush & Gert's Chicago pianos, as well as the Shoningers, are shown by Mr. R. W. Fletcher, who evidently means business. He has but two pianos on view, both particularly fine instruments in finish and in tone, and above these he has suspended a challenge to all other pianos, quality, brilliancy and general excellence to be the proof of superiority.

The old favorite Newcombes, handled by Kerr & Begg, of 45 Government street, are in no way behind, and several very fine parlor instruments find their way to the fair. In proof of the appreciation of these pianos by the public, it is only necessary to state that three have been disposed of on the grounds since the exhibition opened.

SEWING MACHINES.

The White, in all the latest styles, is shown by M. W. Waitt & Co. in connection with their other exhibits; the New Raymond is represented by Mr. C. W. Peetzle, the agent for B. C. at Vancouver; and the Domestic and New Home by T. W. Fletcher. The Standard, a fine machine for shop work, is also seen in operation, in connection with the shirt and clothing manufactory of T. B. Pearson & Co. In both the New Raymond and the New Home, several new styles warrant attention, notably the desk machine, a novelty of the common-sense, progressive order.

POTTERY AND TERRA COTTA.

How beautiful common clay in the hands of a skilful potter can become, is well illustrated by the B. C. Pottery and Terra Cotta Co., who deserve credit not only for the excellence of their exhibit, but for the artistic taste, time, labor and money expended in its preparation. This firm shows bricks, sewer pipes, in various sizes; vases, pedestals, chimney tops, friezes, etc., all rich in color and free from imperfections, in addition to the modelling in terra cotta, which is the feature of the display. The busts referred to comprises three of the famous Venus de Milo, one of Voltaire, one of Julius Cæsar and one of Homer. J. Baker shows an assortment of brick, common and pressed, and T. F. Sinclair stock brick and burnt.

POTTED PLANTS.

Though rather late in the season for a flower show, this important feature is not neglected. The old reliable standbys, G. A. McTavish *et al.*, are out in full force, with better stock than has been seen for years, but they are not permitted this time to sweep off the prize without challenge. The foliage plants and fuchsias are generally good, both in quantity and quality, heliotropes and bignonias are good in the latter though not in the former; and in everyreen F. J. Johnson shows a number of rare and beautiful specimens. Grizzle & Pont show 25 varieties of geraniums, all new, as well as several good hanging baskets, one of which scored first prize. Mr. Brown, of Government House, contributes decorative and foliage plants, which are not the least attractive items upon the list. In ferns, etc., the display is much the same as in former years.

CUT FLOWERS.

Especially in the floral designs, great things have been achieved in this section. Mrs. Bowker's chair in roses and holly is as neat and pretty as one would care to look at. A floral stepladder by Wm. Charles, an arch by Grizzle & Pont, and a model garden by Wm. Deeds, are also all good—novel and original ideas well worked out. In funeral designs the competition is keen, but the judges have rightly awarded first prize to a cross of rigid simplicity, but very tastefully and artistically arranged. There is a shortage of table bouquets, but none of cut flowers, there being a number of good specimens of dahlias, gladioli, asters, pansies, and verbenas, the chief exhibitors being, Messrs. G. W. Henry, G. A. McTavish, W. Brown, Tolmie Estate and George Millet.

MACHINERY HALL.

The Albion Iron Works are the life and soul of the successes achieved here, their showing being out of the usual. Included in the Albion exhibits is a fifty horse-power horizontal engine, with upright boiler, which supplies power for the machinery, printing presses, sewing machines, etc., and also for a thirty arc light dynamo and twenty-five incandescent light machine. To perform the work required there are fifty-two feet of line shafting up, which runs smoothly and almost noiselessly. In the products of the Agricultural Association works is to be found a propeller wheel for the steamer City of Kingston, weighing 6,200 lbs. This is the largest item in the display, which includes an eye-bar, such as manufactured for the Cowichan railway bridge; and a splendid collection of stoves, ranges, fire-places, etc., of the newest and most finished workmanship. E. Powell & Co. show a number of Gurney's John Bull steel plate ranges, wood and coal stoves and fittings, but the display in this line has without question fallen off. The Victoria Machinery Department has on exhibition one small horizontal engine and a quantity of miscellaneous supplies and fittings, of which a specialty is made. Over this display is placed a curious little house of straw, which well deserves attention, but which no one seems to claim or acknowledge connection with. C. J. Piper is the only exhibitor of cycles, showing several pneumatic tyre tricycles and bicycles, as well as cushion tires and sundries. Russell's boiler compound is exhibited in connection with the Albion Iron Work's display,—it is an article of home manufacture, and is designed to economize by keeping the steam from condensing.

PRINTING AND BINDING.

The COLONIST samples of lithographic work, labels and job printing have properly been given a place in the art gallery. The work is pronounced by all who examine it artistic in execution and arrangement, and a credit to the establishment.

Munro Miller does well in his exhibit, which is large and attractive. He has a Gordon job press in constant operation, as well as a large assortment of printing and binding, all done at his establishment. The seven stages of book binding—illustrated—is a decided novelty, and the ruling machine in operation does not fail to attract interested visitors.

VEGETABLES.

In this class the display is unquestionably excellent. The collection from the experimental farm at Agassiz forms one interesting and excellent feature, but for individual specimens it is not at the head. Mangolds of immense size, and splendid winter fodder, are shown by the Vancouver Island farmers, as well as by the Ladner's Landing agriculturists. John Leahy and Carter & Tolmie exhibit home grown hops, of decided fine color, quality and color, and well worthy of attention. A good size and a variety of colors come from the Jubilee Farm, Ladner's, from Victoria West, and from Someneos. Turnips are present in quantity. Mr. Lamberton, Mr. H. D. Helmcken and the Jubilee Farm being the most prominent exhibitors. The carrots are, to use an old farmer's expression, "simply grand"—in both color and flavor. The majority are island grown, but some fine specimens are contributed from Ladner's. In white turnips, George McRae makes a good show; as does also the Mainland contingent. Pumpkins are not numerous, but there are some giants among them. Squashes and water melons are Also of good size and handsome appearance; the potatoes, though somewhat hidden away, will repay hunting up, for the assortment is above the ordinary. Celery, cucumbers, cauliflowers, corn, tomatoes, etc., are creditably represented.

GRAIN AND SEEDS.

On the whole, the showing in this class is satisfactory, though the Autumn wheat is something of a failure, being too damp to be pronounced strictly first-class. This trouble is not met with in the Spring wheat, and as in former years, Mr. W. H. Ladner again sweeps off the chief honors. Oats are not up to the mark, peas are a way above it. Barley is better than ever before exhibited in British Columbia and so are the tares, one sample of which goes 55 pounds to the bushel. Very superior grass seeds are shown, and the remainder of the exhibits are about the ordinary.

MATCHES.

The Rock Bay match factory as usual exhibit samples of their output in large and small blocks—the smoker's favorite. Strange to say the cigars to go with them are not on hand, none of the local factories exhibiting.

MODELS.

Under this heading may be mentioned a boat-cradle, shown by A. D. Lang and made by J. J. Robinson; it will make a pretty nest for somebody's baby, and is as neat as it is novel. Working models of steam engines are shown at work, by W. T. Watson and Chris. and Rex Harris. Capt. Jacobson has five ship models, all well known craft to Victorians, and all under full sail. There are the Titania, City of Quebec, the old Alexander, and the sealing schooners Minnie and Mary Ellen. The former is shown at anchor, with her canoes all out, and the Indians in them engaged in killing seals. Strange to say, this is the only representation of the sealing industry at the exhibition, where it naturally would be expected to be found as one of the most important and most important features. Submarine models are shown, which, while grotty and well made, do not possess unusual features such as would warrant description.

HORSE SHOES.

These show in this branch is complete and interesting. Caldwell & Stephen, Wm. Wensley, R. O. Rourke, Ledingham Bros. and Conlin & Rendall competing. The first-time mentioned shows a collection of all kinds of shoes, from the heaviest and commonest to the most delicate and finely finished. Wensley exhibits two shoes on hoof; Ledingham Bros. make a specialty of fine work and good materials, and Conlin & Rendall go in for racing foot wear. In this department Frank Porter shows samples of his harness soap, which continues to do its work well, and give satisfaction to all who use it.

SHIRTS AND CLOTHING.

Riding breeches, of which John Calvert claims to be the best maker in the country, are shown by that gentleman; while the Victoria Shirt Manufacturing Co. of 54 Quadra street and 78 Princess avenue, make a good display of their wares, showing an assortment of white and colored shirts, in addition to silks and fancy flannels, calculated to delight the most fastidious dresser. The show of T. B. Pearson & Co. is larger than any other of similar kind in the building, and they have machines at work, in addition to a variety of manufactured shirts and clothing, the former, for the most part, of New Westminster flannel.

STOCK EXHIBITS.

Sheffield cutlery of all shapes and sizes, from half-inch penknives to a jack fully three feet long, forms the display made by M. & H. A. Fox; T. N. Hibben & Co. show McMunn's celebrated views of B.C., some well bound books and a fine collection of drawing instruments. R. T. Williams contributes rubber stamps of his own manufacture, from watch chain size to the largest required in bank or business office. He also has a sample of the B.C. directory for 1892—a mammoth volume. Kerr & Begg, of the Central Book and Stationery store, make an attractive showing with stationery, bound books, toilet articles, etc. They also have Edison's phonograph, and large French music boxes, to please the musical and delight the curious.

CAKES, CANDIES AND CRACKERS.

One of the best displays of home industry forming part of the exhibition, is that made by M. R. Smith & Co., of the Victoria steam bakery. It occupies a prominent section in the first gallery, and consists of plain and fancy biscuits of all varieties, temptingly arranged and looking as appetizing as they well can. Every biscuit in the big display is of home manufacture, and imported goods shown elsewhere cannot begin to compete in point of quality and appearance. The Vancouver Candy Co. are also heavy exhibitors, showing all the standard lines of confectionery as well as the most delicate creams, drops and caramels. The Chicago Candy Factory also makes a fine showing of dainty confectionery, showing several of the special lines for which Mr. J. A. Lawrence made the establishment famous, and which the present proprietor, Mr. McCulloch, continues to produce, as good as in days of yore.

LADIES' WORK.

There is so much to describe in this department that if one ventured into particulars, he would soon be lost. All the usual fancy work is found in abundance upon the tables, as well as plain sewing, of which the show is extraordinarily good. Mr. G. Edwards places on exhibition a hunting scene in Berlin wool, a large picture—the province which must have involved wonderful patience and an unusual love for monotonous work. Drapes and piano scarfs are too numerous to mention; so are specimens of wool work in multitudinous forms, embroidery, arasene work, silk novelties and slippers. Of the latter, Mrs. C. Jones shows a pair, embroidered on white, which are worth more than passing attention. A very neat hair watch guard, gold mounted, is sent by Mrs. Hudgson of Sumas; while of the knitted quilts, rugs, etc., there is no end. The lace table is well filled; so is the space devoted to crocheting, but patch work quilts are in the decline. Afghans shawls, slumbering robes, etc., complete the exhibition, not forgetting a magnificent display of art drapery, made by Hurley & Co., of Douglas street.

HOME AND DAIRY.

The staff of life is present in great quantity, there being 40 competitors for one prize—Ogilvie's special for home made bread. Over 200 loaves, of general good quality form the bread exhibit, which is one of the features of the second floor. A. T. Demaine, of Spring Ridge, has received Ogilvie's special prize offered for baker's bread, while McMillan Bros. take the society's first for the same article. Mrs. Colthard's bread takes the silver medal, with Mrs. Goodwin a good second, while Mrs. Mouat secures Ogilvie's coveted special. Mrs. Luker being next in order. Among the little housekeepers, Miss Stewart, under 14 years, occupies the first place with a loaf of bread that would be no discredit to any of the elders; Miss Clark coming second. In cake there is less competition; Mrs. W. P. Lindley is the chief prize winner. Butter is not shown in the quantity that it might be expected in this island product predominates, Mrs. Dongan taking the first, but Chilliwhack makes a good showing. Cheese and honey also come from this rich farming district. In eggs there is practically no egg-bit.

FRUITS.

Though late in the season for any but winter varieties, the show in this branch is very superior. Apples in particular are good, both in quantity and quality; winter pears attract general attention, and plums and peaches are found in excellent form. The latter especially are worthy of attention. One basket shown by Mr. A. Baker being as near perfection in peach culture as could well be found. Second growth strawberries, walnuts, a few filberts, and still fewer blackberries, fill up the fruit tables.

IN THE ART GALLERY.

The display of sketches, drawings and paintings in the art gallery is much the same as that made last fall by the Art Association. A number of new brushes are apparent, however, and the gems of the exhibition, for which the light now is admirable, include a couple of water-colour sketches and one or two small oils, Bamford's, originality is also observable in several of the most prominent works in the gallery. Savannah's display of the photographic art shows the children to be a star subject, and Mr. Fraser's fine work is in best advertisement. A church carved in wood is contributed by Miss Emma Sohl, while Miss McMicking shows a fine collection of painting on china.

In the art gallery, the much-talked of collection of minerals, from 65 claims in Kootenay, finds a place, Mr. Sutton being in charge. On each of the large and attractive specimens, assays, value, and other particulars are plainly marked, and here visitors linger all the day. Mr. J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., is on hand to readily explain the collection when explanation is required.

Another novel feature of this section is Mr. W. H. Darby's collection of butterflies and moths, made in this city, and comprising 41 butterflies and several hundred moths. Among the latter is found the *c. Antiopa*, a black variety with gold tipped wings, never before heard of here.

POULTRY.

At last a suitable place has been provided for the display of poultry, and exhibitors say there is some satisfaction in sending their fancy fowls to the fair. The principal features of the poultry house this year are the light and dark Brahmas, buff, partridge and white Cochins, silver and gold Wyandottes and Plymouth rocks. The Island sends the largest contribution. Mr. Sturdy making 83 entries, and Mr. Hammond, Dr. Milne being also well represented. Mrs. Black shows some uncommonly fine games, while the prize pit games are birds from Carter and Tolmie's coop. The games would make a fine showing in any poultry exhibition in America. A few pigeons, one fine pair of geese, bronze turkeys, rabbits and bantams complete the pet stock population.

The following is a further list of prize winners:

POULTRY.

Light Brahma cock—Dr Milne; 2, J T Wilkinson.
Do. hen—F Sturdy, 1 and 2.
Do. cockerel—Dr Milne; 2, F Sturdy.
Do. pullet—Dr Milne; 2, F Sturdy.
Dark Brahma cock—Dr Milne; 2, F Sturdy.
Do. cockerel—Flett Bros.
Do. pullet—F Sturdy; 2, J B Carmichael.
Buff Cochin cock—Dr Milne, 1 and 2.
Do. hen—Dr Milne, 1 and 2.
Do. pullet—G W Henry; 2, J B Carmichael.
Partridge Cochin cock — Dr Milne; 2, F Sturdy.
Do. hen—Dr Milne; 2, F Sturdy.
Do. cockerel—J B Carmichael, 1 and 2.
Do. pullet—Dr Milne; 2, F Sturdy.
Black Cochin hen—J B Carmichael.
White Cochin cock—Dr Milne.
Do. hen—Dr Milne, 1 and 2.
Do. pullet—Dr Milne.
Langshan cock—Dr Milne; 2, J B Carmichael.
Do. hen—Dr Milne; 2, J B Carmichael.
Do. pullet—Dr Milne, 1 and 2.
Houdan cock—J T Wilkinson.
Do. hen—J T Wilkinson.
Wyandotte laced cock—Dr Milne; 2, Flett Bros.
Do. hen—Dr Milne; 2, Flett Bros.
Do. cockerel—Flett Bros.
Do. pullet—Flett Bros, 1 and 2.
Wyandotte white cock—Dr Milne.
Do. hen—Dr Milne.
Barred Plymouth Rock cock—Dr Milne.
Do. hen—Dr Milne, 1 and 2.
Do. cockerel—Dr Milne, 1 and 2.
Do. pullet—Dr Milne, 1 and 2.
White Plymouth Rock cock—J W Pittock; 2, Flett Bros.
Do. hen—J W Pittock; 2, Flett Bros.
Do. cockerel—Flett Bros; J W Pittock.
Do. pullet—Flett Bros; 2, J W Pittock.
Dorking, colored, cock—F Sturdy.
Do. hen—F Sturdy.
Do. cockerel—F Sturdy, 1 and 2.
Do. pullet—F Sturdy.
Do. hen—F Sturdy, 1 and 2.
Do. cockerel—F Sturdy, 1 and 2.
Dorking, silver grey pullet—F Sturdy, 1 and 2.
Minorca, black cock—J T Wilkinson; 2 Dr. Milne.
Do. hen—Dr. Milne; 2, F Sturdy.
Do. cockerel—Dr. Milne.
Do. pullet—Dr. Milne, 1 and 2.
Black spanish cock—J T Wilkinson.
Do. hen—F Sturdy, 1 and 2.
Do. pullet—F Sturdy.
Brown leghorn cock—Dr Milne; F Sturdy 2.
Do. hen—Dr Milne; 2, Flett Bros.
Do. cockerel—Flett Bros, 1 and 2.
Do. pullet—F Sturdy; 2, Flett Bros.
White Leghorn cock—Dr Milne; 2, Flett Bros.
Do. hen—Flett Bros; 2, Dr Milne.
Do. cockerel—Flett Bros; W G Luker.
Do. pullet—W G Luker; 2, Dr Milne.
Silver spangled Hamburg cock—F Sturdy 1, and 2.
Do. hen—F Sturdy, 1 and 2.
Black Hamburg cock—F Sturdy.
Do. hen—F Sturdy.
Do. cockerel—F Sturdy.
Do. pullet—F Sturdy.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Sir Hector Langevin Declares That He Will 'Ere Long Re-Enter the Political Arena.

Professor Saunders Well Pleased with British Columbia's Progress in Farming.

Tenant Farmer Delegates Derelict of Duty—A Departmental Investigation.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—Sir Hector Langevin left for Quebec, this morning. He was given a send-off by a number of friends. Replying, the ex-minister said he was only temporarily retiring from public life. The day was not far distant when he would be ready to fight his political battles over again.

Professor Saunders has returned home from British Columbia. He is delighted with the progress the Province is making in farming and fruit-growing.

Two of the tenant farmers' delegates, who have been visiting the Maritime Provinces, have been ordered to go about their own business. They have been very pugnacious, preaching free trade on every possible opportunity.

A sub-committee of the Privy Council, consisting of Hon. Messrs. Foster, Dewdney, and Haggart, further investigated the Departmental irregularities, to-day.

Connolly Bros. are still here, but took no steps to recover their books.

Twenty-five special constables have been sworn in, to enable the lumber firms to proceed with their shipping.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Strike of the Hull Millmen—Indignation at the Action of the Police.

Sir Francis DeWinton Coming West—Loss of Cattle on Steamship City of Lincoln.

Big Fire in Halifax.

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 1.—There is a fire on the waterside, and it is extending. Fears are entertained of Cunard's wharves catching. Some oil exploded in the stores on the Liverpool wharf. The military authorities, getting alarmed about the ordnance wharf, have called out 200 soldiers for fire protection service.

O'Brien Escapes Punishment.

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—R. N. O'Brien, a newspaper correspondent, who has been on trial the last five days on the charge of libeling Prince George of Wales, by means of a "fake" dispatch representing that the Prince had gone out on a debauch while in Montreal, was found guilty by a jury tonight with a recommendation to mercy. The counsel for the prosecution then announced that as public justice had been vindicated the crown would agree to suspension of sentence, and the court suspended sentence.

Heavy Wrecks On Labrador.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 2.—Two vessels, the Paraee and the Amazon, fish laden, returning from Labrador, were caught in the recent violent storm and completely wrecked on the shore. The captain and his crew of eleven on one vessel were all drowned. The Blossom, another vessel, returning from Labrador, with fish, was also caught in the gale and struck on Gull Island. Her crew of five men perished. A painful sensation was created here by the loss of the Newfoundland brig Camellia at Scatterie. Capt. Richard Harvey, who lived here and was highly respected, with his wife and child met their death in the wreck. Their bodies have been recovered.

McGreevy in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—Hon. Thos. McGreevy, ex-M.P. for Quebec, arrived here from the ancient capital, yesterday, where it is understood he has been for some time past. During the day he attended a meeting of the Richelieu and Ontario Navagation company.

The Reciprocity Question.

TORONTO, Oct. 2.—The Mail's Washington correspondent says that since the adjournment of Congress enquiries and investigations by a select committee of the Senate, appointed under a resolution of that body, have been going on for the purpose of establishing a closer bond of commercial relationship between the United States and Canada, and that it is understood a mass of evidence has been laid before the forthcoming conference favoring an American plan of Reciprocity.

Heavy Cattle Losses.

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—The City of Lincoln, from Montreal to Dundee, September 18th, arrived out yesterday, having lost on the passage 200 head of cattle, owing to the stormy weather; the remainder of her shipment was landed in a bad condition. The cattle belonged to Messrs. Bickerdyke & Crowe, of Montreal, and was insured for $56 per head in the British and Foreign Western Live Stock Insurance company.

Going Round the World.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—Capt. Gerald Bate, of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, was married to-day to Miss Kate Cameron, daughter of John A. Cameron, lumber merchant. The bride is a leading society favorite. Mr. and Mrs. Bate and wife left this afternoon on a trip around the world via the Canadian Pacific.

Methodist Missions.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 1.—At the Methodist General Mission Board, the estimates were laid on the table. The grants include $330 to Manitoba and $80 to British Columbia. Another item was $2,000 for a Superintendent of Missions for the Northwest and travelling expenses. The estimates were all passed.

On a Business Trip.

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—Sir Francis de Winton, military secretary to Lord Lorne, formerly Governor-General of Canada, arrived here, yesterday, on his way to the Northwest and the Coast, on a business trip.

The Mill Hands' Strike.

OTTAWA, October 1.—The strike of the mill hands still continues. Great indignation is expressed by the men at the action of the police in using their batons yesterday. Complaint has been made before the police commissioners demanding an investigation.

The Reciprocity Conference.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—It has been decided that Sir Charles Tupper will not attend the Reciprocity conference at Washington on October 12th. Sir John Thompson and Hon. Mr. Foster will represent the Dominion Government.

Toronto's Assessment.

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—The assessment commissioner has made public the details of the assessment for 1891, showing the total to be nearly $153,000,000; an increase of over $5,000,000. The exempted property is valued at nearly $23,000,000.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

**Pilgrims Get