

OF
CONSTRUCTION

Delivers Lec-
ture—Dust
tion.

4.—Permanency of
the point em-
braces Shepherd, the
in his lecture at the
He maintained
urban districts in
it down good roads
to do simply grad-
which would
disaffection, and in-
first and second
expensive proposi-
ent in a close in-
fects of Vancouver
of the city engi-
neer came to the
knowledge of local

a city did not seem
favorable impres-
sion one thing, he
was altogether too
Then, again, the
at the side that
an necessary. For
idential street, he
th of 24 feet was
case concrete curb-
should be adopted.
an extra expense,
impression that it
aid for any extra
rator would never
ter system or the
uld always see the

er declared, were
time was when the
the settlements, but
way around. And
with streets. Now
es made the roads
and then sold the
ells should do the

as not disposed to
acadam, as in his
it all durable, and
rely too costly. In
asphalt blocks had
satisfactory. Vitri-
fied
In the west the
about a third high-
Asphalt blocks
four inches of con-
fort, about \$2.50
d brick about five

vention were also
John Shepherd said
ad in many places
alt water was also
ties brought disease
ears pains to the
lean as possible.
ding machine was
lecturer said that
trees and stone
streets that ought
a machine. He
ur horses and three
d be done with a
2 or three dozen men.

IRRIGATION.

ed in Alberta is
sed.

"Two acres of my
90 bushels to the
runs 40 bushels;
nd pays handsumed
60 bushels per
field by applying
statement of Mr.
cause of the in-
d "A portion of
bushels was sub-
in the ditch percol-
and reaching
of wheat two acres
against the action
directors of the Agri-
cultural Association
in allowing bookmakers at the fall
races, and we also place on record our
sake that we have been unduly in-
fluenced by those who introduced the
bookmakers, in that after we had been
induced to pledge ourselves to support
the fair in the interests of the women's
building under the impression that
it would be conducted on the same lines
as last year without any warning be-
ing given to us that an element of
which we were wholly ignorant had been
introduced in connection with the fair,
and without our being allowed any
voice in the matter."

The treasurer had no general busi-
ness report upon the matter of the
entertainment of the delegates from
the congress reported that there had
been expended \$466, and a balance
of \$575 was left on hand. The report
was received with gratification. The
treasurer, Mrs. Gould, was thanked for
her very valuable services, and the
committee discharged with the thanks
of the council.

O DEATH.

—One man was
seriously injured
the walls of the
Storage Company,
destroyed by fire
ing two adjoining
more than a
ins.
Herbert Tiede, an
paper company,
was seriously in-
to-story hotel next
to the accident oc-
curred.

IMSELF.

—Allan McDonald,
ographer employed
struction Company,
esterday by shoot-
22 years old. No
the rash act. He
his employers as
harwoman a gen-
his desk and bed

WOMEN MEET TO
DISCUSS PLANS

REGULAR GATHERING
OF CENTRAL BODY

Protest Made Against Betting
at Fair Races—Other
Business.

The Local Council of Women held
its quarterly meeting Monday after-
noon, with Mrs. C. E. Cooper presid-
ing. Quite a number of letters were
read. One was from Premier McBride
thanking the council for the invitation
to preside at the luncheon in honor of
the visiting delegates from the Quin-
quennial Conference. Another letter
was from Miss Macklin, urging help
for the Christian sufferers in Asiatic
Turkey. This was referred to the af-
filiated societies.

A letter was read from Mrs. Cum-
mings, the secretary of the National
Council, asking for representation at
the coming executive meeting in To-
ronto on the 28th inst., and asking
that if any contributions were due
they should be sent.

The secretary was asked to write
saying that it would be impossible
to attend the meeting, signed by
that if any contributions were due
they should be sent.

Mrs. Crase wrote resigning her po-
sition as a member of the council on
account of the pressure of other du-
ties and of ill-health.

The resignation was received with
regret. Mrs. Jenkins, for informing
the acceptance of the resignation, ex-
pressed the regret that was felt by all
members of the council at this move
which was made necessary, she moved
that a letter expressive of apprecia-
tion for Miss Crase's services and re-
gret at her resignation be sent with
the hope that she would soon recover
her health.

Mrs. Williscroft seconded the motion,
which was carried, other members ex-
pressing their regret at the retirement
of Miss Crase.

Mrs. Houston, of Revelstoke, was in-
troduced as a visitor to the council by
Mrs. Spofford as a lady active in many
public spirited enterprises.

A card of thanks for the hospitality
of the Council of Victoria was read
by the president, Miss Gino Krow, and
all the Norwegian delegates, was read
and received with gratification.

The president, Mrs. Cooper, wrote to
Mrs. Richards asking for information
regarding the women's building. The
letter was read. Mrs. Richards an-
swered saying that when the enter-
prise had been undertaken she did not
anticipate that it would be so costly.
making at the fall races. She, how-
ever, showed the advantage the build-
ing would be to the women of Victoria,
thanked the societies for their co-opera-
tion and hoped they would work loyally
to fulfill their pledges of support. She
regretted that it was impossible for her
to be present during the exhibition.

In this matter Mrs. Cooper, as presi-
dent of the Women's Building, was
building and betting at the races, Mrs.
Williscroft reported for the W.C.T.U.
that the society would have nothing
to do with the exhibition under exist-
ing conditions.

Mrs. Hasell and Mrs. Jenkins on the
other hand believed that faith should
be kept with Mrs. Richards. Mrs.
Hasell said that the Daughters of Pity,
and the King's Daughters, the Women's
Auxiliary believed it was best to over-
come evil with good. None but the
kindest feeling was shown towards
Mrs. Richards by all the speakers.

The following resolution was unani-
mously passed:
"The officers and members of the
Local Council of Women of Victoria
herby enter a grave and earnest pro-
test against the action of the board of
directors of the Agricultural Associa-
tion in allowing bookmakers at the fall
races, and we also place on record our
sake that we have been unduly in-
fluenced by those who introduced the
bookmakers, in that after we had been
induced to pledge ourselves to support
the fair in the interests of the women's
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of \$575 was left on hand. The report
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treasurer, Mrs. Gould, was thanked for
her very valuable services, and the
committee discharged with the thanks
of the council.

The president brought up the mat-
ter of the recent decision of the school
trustees to appoint a man as principal
over the boys' and girls' schools. It
was decided to leave the president
and the president of the Mothers' Club
the task of writing to the trustees,
pointing out the advisability of
having a girl's school in the city and
allowing its principal to be a woman.
A letter was received from the pro-
vincial vice-president, Mrs. Day, point-
ing out that there were no funds for
provincial organization. A provincial
conference and bazaar had been held
in 1908, at which it was resolved that
the conferences should be held annual-
ly in October, and an invitation to at-
tend one in Vancouver had been ac-
cepted. It had, however, been deemed
by Mrs. Day advisable to defer the
conference till funds had been raised
for the payment of the expenses of the
delegates, and she had written to the
councils for an expression of opinion,
and asked the Victoria council for
their decision on the matter.

A reference was then made to the de-
cision of the quinquennial provin-
cial conference, and Mrs. Day said
she would be glad at any time to give
an account of the proceedings.

As to the date of the meeting of the
provincial conference, the Victoria
councils agreed to abide by the decision
of the other local councils of the provin-

GOOD PURSES
FOR FAIR MEET

PRIZES FOR HORSE RACES
AMOUNT TO \$8,200

Wednesday's Leading Event
Will Be Times Trotting
Race.

For the fall race meet run under the
auspices of the British Columbia Agri-
cultural society prize money to the
amount of \$8,200 will be given away,
including three purses of \$1,000 each,
three of \$500 each and two of \$400. The
first day's racing takes place Tuesday
next. Of the prize money \$4,250 is do-
nated for trotting and pacing events
containing three \$1,000 purses. The
Victoria Derby for running horses over
a mile and an eighth for three-year-
olds and up, claims \$500, and will be
run Wednesday.

The feature event of Wednesday's
card is the Times purse for 2:30 trot-
ters and 2:35 pacers, one mile, bet-
ter three in five. The purse is \$500. The
following entries with the owners have
been received: Baby L., C. Dolan,
Chilliwack; Diablot, J. Richardson,
Ladner; Ruby Patchen, H. Roletson,
Vancouver; Invincible, Patchen, Geo.
Rowan, Ladner; Scribner, J. Gleason,
Victoria; Tough Nut, J. Brooks, Van-
couver; Pedro, W. Foster, Vancouver;
Pat Patchen, J. W. Hollingshead, B.
Frider, J. H. Wilkinson, Chilliwack;
Corsican, H. Swanson, Arm-
strong, B. C.; Princess Sunrise, H. Gro-
cut; Benetata, A. M. Gibson, Seattle;
Cornelia, David, Seattle; Major De-
lance, Lightout, W. Millington, Victoria.

THOMAS FORFAR DIED
FROM STEAM SCALDING

Young Man Who Suffered
Painful Accident Passed
Away Tuesday.

The death occurred Tuesday morning
at St. Joseph's hospital of Thomas
Alexander Forfar, as the result of in-
juries he received on Thursday morn-
ing by trade, and was working in the Em-
press hotel engine room at the time of
the accident. He was repairing one of
the boilers, when the steam was acci-
dently turned on, and before it was
turned off the unfortunate man was
badly scalded. He was removed to St.
Joseph's hospital, where Dr. G. A. B.
Hall attended him and did all that
could be done to alleviate his suffer-
ings.

The young man, who was but 19
years of age, was born in New West-
minster, but sometime afterwards re-
moved to North Saanich with his par-
ents. He was a member of the I. O. O. F.

The Bureau of Information of the
local government has received inquiries
from J. B. Jackson, a Canadian trade
commissioner at Shanghai, asking to
be put in touch with the boards of
trade of the British Columbia cities,
with a view of arranging for direct
trade with Shanghai. He states that
there are good opportunities for busi-
ness between that port and Western
Canada. The merchants there are
anxious to secure prices for their
products, and the northwestern and
other information which might be used
in working up business.

In the past most of the Chinese trade
has been in the hands of Germans,
Great Britain and the United States.
There is no reason, however, why Can-
ada should not take a share of the
trade. Her position entitles her to it,
and the fact that most of the steam-
ship lines call at Canadian ports
should be utilized to a much greater
extent than it is at present.

A copy of Mr. Jackson's letter has
been forwarded to all the boards of
trade, including Victoria, and it is to
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TO WORK UP TRADE
WITH B. C. CITIES

Trade Commissioner Wants
Victoria to Take Advan-
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TAFT STARTS ON
HIS LONG TRIP

President Will Deliver 300
Speeches During His
Tour.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 14.—President
Taft started to-day for Washington,
D. C., but his way lies along the Pa-
cific and Atlantic seaboard, which he
will visit before he arrives back at the
national capital. When he resumes his
duties at Washington he will have
visited thirty states and two terri-
tories and have made three hundred
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The president does not anticipate a
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Western states he must explain his
advocacy of free hides. Irrigationists
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Diplomats consider that the presi-
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The president went to Boston to-day
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he will be in New York, where he will
attend the fortieth anniversary of the
host and hostess wedding day. The spacious
reception rooms of the residence had
been prettily decorated for the occasion,
and was served on the lawn and the
function, which took the form of a con-
versation, will long be remembered as
a most enjoyable event.

TRADE OF EGYPT.

Cotton Failure the Cause of Last Year's
Bad Trade.

Commenting on the decline in im-
ports and exports of Egypt in 1908, the
British vice-consul at Alexandria, where
94 per cent. of the trade passes through,
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"The mainstay of Alexandria's com-
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TWO STEAMERS ARRIVE
FROM NORTHERN PORTS

Princess Royal and Queen City
Both Here This
Morning.

The Queen City brought some can-
ned salmon, which was discharged at
Vancouver. Among her passengers
was W. J. Sutton, who is engaged by
the Dominion government in the geo-
logical survey, his territory covering
part of Vancouver Island. He joined
the steamer at Rock Harbor. Mrs.
Wilson also came south from the Bea-
ver cattery.

The Queen City leaves for the north
to-night and the Princess Royal on
Friday.

MINORU PARK TRACK
ASSAULT CASE

Hearing of Charge Against
Hugh Springer and De-
fective Walsh.

Vancouver, Sept. 14.—Hugh Springer,
manager of the Minoru track, and Chief
Walsh, of the Canadian detective
agency, appeared before Mr. Foulker,
J. P., at Stevenson on a charge of ag-
gravated assault laid by Henry Moon,
a Seattle telegraph operator. The case
arose out of Moon and Plummer, two
Americans, working a correspondence
system by which results of the races
were wired away to agents in Seattle
and Victoria, thereby beating out the
official results of the races at Minoru
park.

Springer and Walsh, it is charged, got
Moon and Plummer out at the track
and beat them up in order to stop them.
Moon laid the charge against Walsh,
while Plummer charged Hugh Springer,
of the track association, with the as-
sault.

Moon said he first met Springer on
August 12th, when he went to see him
about getting a service. He made a
business of sending telegraphic reports
of results of races. A few days before
the races he met Springer and Walsh,
and he was refused the privilege of
sending results unless he paid \$200 a
day. He said he could get \$120 a day,
but would try to get \$200. He was
given a pass to the track.

On the day of the assault Moon
claimed he received a note from an
auto driver while he was at Eburne,
supposedly from his partner Plummer,
saying come to the track at once. He
went, but found the note was a hoax.
Moon claimed that he was telephoning
the results of the races, as received
from his partner at the track, to Seat-
tle. When he got to the gate at the
track an officer placed him under ar-
rest. He was taken to a room in which
were two men and his partner Plum-
mer. The latter was taken away and
the door locked after Springer came in.
At the time of the assault there was a
Mr. Johnson and a Mr. Carlisle, be-
lieved Springer to be in the room. Spring-
er called him a foul name and said "You
will steal from me," and then struck
him on the face. Moon said that as
Springer was a bigger man than he
was, he did not consider it a good plan
to fight back.

At the time of the assault the door
was locked and he could not get away.
The photographer then came into the
room and took his photograph, and
Springer then made him sign an ar-
ticle to the paper and also a telegram
to Clancy, in Seattle, to whom he was
sending his results.

Later, continued Moon, Walsh and
Springer came back and asked him if
he had had enough and would quit
sending results to Seattle and Victoria.
He refused to do so.

Charlie Plummer told a similar story
and was giving evidence when the
case was adjourned.

AMERICAN TEAM WILL
CHALLENGE AUSTRALIA

Little and Hackett Win Third
Match of Davis Cup
Tournament.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—America won
yesterday from England in the third
decisive match of the Davis Cup lawn
tennis tournament on the courts of the
Germantown cricket club. R. D. Little
and H. H. Hackett, defeating the
doubles J. C. Parke and W. C. Craw-
ley.

This makes America the challenging
nation against Australia, which holds
the coveted blue ribbon of the tennis
world.

To-day the single matches are being
continued, with Larns meeting Parke
and W. G. East meeting C. P. Dix-
on. The result of these matches, how-
ever, will not affect the championship.

LOVETT CHAIRMAN OF
SOUTHERN PACIFIC BOARD

New York, Sept. 14.—The board of
directors of the Southern Pacific rail-
way to-day elected Judge Robert S.
Lovett chairman of the executive com-
mittee of the board. Jacob Schiff and
Wm. Rockefeller were elected members
of the board, and also members
of the executive committee.

C.P.R. TO HAVE
SEATTLE ROUTE

CHIPPWEA MAY BE
TRANSFERRED SOON

Five-day Service to Skagway
and Prince Rupert During
Autumn.

This is the last week on which the
Alaska steamers Princess Royal and
Princess May will relieve the Prin-
cesses Victoria and Charlotte on the
triangular run, as throughout the fall
until early in November a regular five-
day schedule will be maintained in or-
der to cope with the rush of people
which is expected, as well as the grow-
ing general trade with Prince Rupert.
After the first week in November the
Princess May will take the run alone.
Other changes are in the air, but
nothing very definite has been decided
upon. It is understood that the
triangular run will be stopped about
the middle of next month, when the
Seattle fair closes. An arrangement, it
is reported, has been entered into be-
tween the C. P. R. and the International
Steamship Company, by which the
Chippewa is to take the Seattle-Van-
couver run, and leave the C. P. R. in
undisputed sway between this city and
Seattle. The C. P. R. will then with-
draw its steamers from the Seattle-
Vancouver route. This is thought to
have been the arrangement which in-
duced the Mackenzie Brothers to make
arrangements to enter the Vancouver-
Seattle trade.

As winter approaches it is probable
that the Chatterer will be dropped
from the Vancouver-Victoria service,
and there is great doubt whether she
will again be put on, unless as has been
suggested before she receives a thor-
ough overhauling. It has been sug-
gested that she be lengthened consid-
erably, and rebuilt, but none of the C.
P. R. officials it is understood, favor
dropping her altogether. The difficulty
with the steamer is that she cannot be
told on the American side owing to a
libel which still stands against her.

STEAMER FLORISTON
CUTS FORMER RATE

Carrying Wheat Cargo for 28s.
9d. Tacoma to United
Kingdom.

According to the San Francisco Com-
mercial News, the only important grain
fixtures of the week were the British
steamer Floriston to load on the Sound
at 28s 9d, which compares with 30s, as
the former rate for steamers and the
re-charter of the French barque Bayard
at presumably a slight concession. The
French barque La Perouse has been
fixed on the round from Antwerp at
30s 6d.

In lumber chartering Puget Sound
or Columbia river to two ports Aus-
tralia was done at 31s 3d. North Pa-
cific to Panama was done at \$1000 and
to Australia at \$1000, both on beam,
while it is reported that another
steamer has offered for Australia at
less than \$1000. In sail Gares Harbor
to Caliao or Molendo was done at 40s.
Guaymas has been done at \$5. Santa
Rosalia at \$6 and Honolulu at \$5.

The British ship Drummuir, recently
sold, has been fixed at private terms to
load railroad supplies in Lower Calif-
ornia for Manzanillo.

Offshore rates are quoted approxi-
mately as follows: Lumber from Puget
Sound to British Columbia to Syd-
ney,