DOMINION AND PROVINCES.

If Premier McBride and the members to expect a Tupper to serve his co atry of his government are really anxious to in the capacity of a mere privat memreach a settlement with the Dominion ber of parliament and for the ademnity administration upon the subject of jurisdiction over the fisheries, now would apvare member. In the mean attached to the position of such a pridiction over the fisheries, now would apvare member. In the mean attached to the position of such a pridiction over the fisheries, now would apvare member. pear to be the time for them to act. As outrage upon the people of Picton that we pointed out some time ago, certain of the other provinces are moving in the matter. A dispatch from Ottawa says Premier Tweedie and Attorney-General Pugsley of New Brunswick are in town, and expect to see a case submitted to an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, an expect to see a case submitted to a cover the case, and they should be deprived of representation to the submitted to they should be deprived of representation in favor of reciprocity with Canada. In the submitted to they should be deprived of representation in favor of reciprocity with Canada. In the submitted to they should be deprived of representation in favor of reciprocity with Canada. In the submitted to the submitted the Supreme Court at the present term amendment should be made without de ness men of Massachusetts to thus de their corporeal existence. The com- Not Now in Favor of the Employment to determine whether the Maritime prov- lay. The fact that the opening of Pic- clare themselves. But it is perhaps the mander-in-chief may find his evidently inces are entitled to a share in the Hali- tou wo ald mean the loss of another seat first time they have unequivocally con- proposed coup too heavy an undertaking fax award, and also to obtain a clearer to the Conservative party should constiexposition of the rights of the provinces tut a no sufficient excuse for the disfran- party, which but lately declared in con- is going to create a sensation among the in regard to the fisheries. It has been seement a whole parliamentary term vention that the commercial relations of strategists as well as in the ranks of the held that the provinces are empowered of one constituency. to issue fishing licenses and to collect fee, but the power to regulate is ver ded in the Dominion, which is also free to issue licenses. The Dominion likewise fixes the close seasons, and a' so the devices to be used in the cap cure of fish. On account of the ambiguity of the judgment of the Privy Covincil some of the provinces are apprehensive that a clash of jurisdiction may occur. Premier Tweedie says he would favor handing over the control of the sea coast fisheries to the Dominion, in return for the payment of a rental by the latter to the provinces. The Dominion has cruisers and all the other machinery for the enforcement of the law, and could better look after the sea coast fisheries than could the provinces. It is scarcely to be expected that the McBride government will acquiesce in the views of Mr. Tweedie. The local administration can hardly be expected to believe that any good thing can come out of a government such as that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to surrender any of the rights, no matter how doubtful, to a mere Grit administration, is out of the question. Nevertheless we consider it well to once more call the attention of the Premier to the fact that the Dominion appears to be willing to reach a settlement. We think, and we know the majority of the electors of British Columbia also think, that there are matters of such moment awaiting the judgment of the able men in Mc-Bride's cabinet as will apply a very severe test to their capacity, their patriotism and their honesty. If there be any possibility of them reaching such an understanding as that outlined by Mr. Tweedie, they had better join in the provincial concert. The Dominion has the stalwart, handy Caucasian for. machinery, the appliances and the power to enforce the fisheries laws. The pro-

ACTIONS APPLY THE TEST.

Sir Hibbert Tupper has represented the constituency of Pictou for several hours on the floor of parliament during the present session. He casually dropped into the House on his way to and from London, whither he was compelled to go on business of his own. Being in wrestling with the problem of the confor the main chance.

the Tories were in power) he was in a lance to warrant such procedure. The ploitation of the wealth which belongs to that could be secured through a connec- either submit a case to the courts in the tion with the Dominion Parliament. The usual way or continue to wrangle with was specially created for and to get rid the government. When the legislature of him. The salary was made to fit in meets in regular winter session the Vanharmoniously with the exalted notions conver charter will be amended back to the man had of his own worth and im- its original form and all trace of one of

The last occasion on which the will be obliterated. younger political Tupper undertook to In Victoria we have no police comrepresent his constituency for a brief mittee of the city council. There is no space on the floor of parliament was marked by an attack on Ralph Smith, M. P. The delinquent representative ventured to predict what would happen across the bay to be absolute in their to the labor representative when his constituents had an opportunity to pronounce judgment upon his actions. Smith dealt with Tupper adequately declared by every common-sense ratethen, and he will deal with him payer to be ridiculous and frivolousstill more adequately if Tupper has the courage to meet him upon the stump during the next campaign. and may be again, in no sense represen-But it is with Tupper's predictions that we have to deal at this time. He told the House that the Conservatives would "sween the country" on the dissolution of the present House. That ily. In his own person Sir Hibbert tes-

Act, or some other reform quite as dras tic. But it would be quite as outrage out

IN FAVOR OF CHINESE!

as strangers in this strange land of exclusive proclivities have a single friend. Senator Macdonald has already expressed his antagonism in abstract terms at Ottawa. Mr. Earle is now no less pronounced in his opinions. All we can say is we hope these honorable gentlemen will not leave their principles behind them at the capital. They should not permit themselves to be catalogued with the small boy's father who denominationally was a Presbyterian but "did not work at it in this country."

There is some satisfaction in the reflection that the work of the Times has not been in vain. We have gained not only two distinguished converts. The whole of the Tory party has adopted our views. It was in power for eighteen years, the evidence of the evil effects of Mongolian immigration was constantly persuaded to do was to impose a tax of fifty dollars a head!

into Canada under the new law. And still the Conservatives in the House of with the Grand Trunk and that no per-Mongol at the rate of pay he can get a

of Chinese.

FRUITS OF "PARTY

LINE" POLICY.

The city council of Vancouver is still for tariff reform. the blunders of the McBride government

question whatever as to jurisdiction. Our police commissioners have been decided by the august powers who rule authority. When they say such a thing shall be done and that such moneys shall be spent-although the purposes may be there can be no appeal. It is for the commissioners, who have been, are now, tative of the people, to govern the force which is in the service of the city and for the citizens to pay the bills.

There is one municipality in British Columbia that is determined it shall not is an old story now in the Tupper fam- respect the decrees of the McBride-Wilson creatures. Phoenix is still in retifies to his absolute lack of faith in his bellion. The municipal council has reown predictions. If he had any faith fused to pay the salary of the chief of in his statements he would have been in police appointed by the government's his place in parliament all through the commissioners. There is no question of trains. If they do they will be arrested present session. If he believed what he politics in the matter at all. The elected or summoned and fined. It is not that said he would be a candidate at the representative of the people say the ap- trades unionists object to the usurpation next general elections. The Tuppers pointee is in no sense a man suitable for of occupations that should properly be always have been too selfish and too im- the post and that they will not pay a remunerative. The long skirts are conportant in their own estimation to serve salary of one hundred dollars a month to sidered insanitary and unhealthful, and If Sir Hibbert had any faith in the Con- tion. The consequence is that the city may be all right in semi-despotisms, but servative party carrying the country he clerk has refused to make out a cheque let the councils of cities in this country would make a strenuous effort to secure for the monthly salary of the chief, al- try any such game and they will find out. a seat in parliament and he would insist | though ordered to do so by the mayor. upon the Premier taking him into the The clerk claims to be the servant of the cabinet. A Conservative government in council, not of the chief magistrate, who seems that in the beer-drinking dis-Canada without a Tupper in it would is merely one member of the board. - | tricts of Germany there is a very high be an outrage upon the constitution. It | McBride has carried his "party lines" mortality from cancer. An authority other point on the coast. would call for a revision of the B. N. A. movement to extremes. Whatever their calls attention to this. He quotes the

political predilections, it will be found figures and asks the public to draw its that municipalities will not tolerate the own deductions. It seems to us that prostitution of the services they maintain to base political uses.

OUR COMMERCIAL RELATIONS.

Thirty thousand business men of

quite satisfactory. Be it known that the too daring for the Japanese commanders party which will nominate Roosevelt has to attempt. abandoned its pretense of being in favor Now we wonder whether the Chinese of freer commercial relations with any country. It was in response to an agitation for tariff reform that a prominent public man was appointed to negotiate countries that were inclined to reciprocate. This gentleman did actually draw minor importance in the world of na- ple are in all things hard to please. tions. He took good care not to approach any power of standing. He had no doubt of what would happen if he advocated anything that would suggest a fiscal revolution. As it happened the United States Senate would not tolerate the suggestion of the opening of the national doors even a trifle. His treaties were all quietly laid away for future reference. His labors came to naught. But the Republican party recognizes the fact that there is in the country a de-But the world do move. The tax has been increased to five hundred dollars a tariffs. The country which gives favorbeen increased to five hundred dollars a head. Not a single Chinaman has come head. Not a single Chinaman has come United States will be permitted to do as he has probably in his professional capation. And still the Conservatives in the House of Commons are not satisfied. They fear that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway may be constructed by Mongolian labor may be constructed by Mongolian and that the write workers may thus turers of the republic permitting any have drawn his conclusions from a study of clude all companies and parties. If Mr. point out to them that the fair wage law political party to show special favors to maps and charts only. After discussing the Earle wanted to support British Co will be operative under the agreement, the manufactures of Great Britain? advantages and disadvantages of Dixon's lumbia he would vote for the G. T. P. with the Grand Trunk and that no per-son in his right mind will employ a of duties is either an election cry or it lews: "The side with the strongest navy day stated that it was the intention of Ingol at the rate of pay he can get a must be placed in a like category with the British preferential predilections of the British preferential predilections of the British preference of the Canadian protectionists. The minithe grand old party are simply posing be- the Canadian protectionists. The mini- anyone will dispute it, then, whether vince is not in a position at present to fore the people in the belief that they mum scale would be placed high enough Dixon's Entrance or a channel further should be British subjects. enter upon any extensive expenditures should look their best previous to a gen- to amount to practical exclusion. The south be selected as the approach to the for the construction and maintenance of eral election. Consider the absurdity of maximum scale would be "out of sight." terminus, the same statement will be men like Mr. Earle and Senator Macdon- The truth is that we shall hear no more equally true of it. The writer propose ald standing up in a public place and of tariff reform in any shape after the through the columns of the Colonist tell- presidential election, unless the unex- Gardiner Channel, but large vessels could

more profitable office than any situation consequence is that the aldermen must all the people. For a young province of lucky speculators and their lucky and harbor adjacent to the coal dep fingers of grim want. It is time to turn over a new leaf and past it down. All The taxes are oppressive.

magnificent lake eighty miles wide, Thus writes a Canadian settler to Mr. Edgar Wallace, a London journalist of repute. The letter adds that the a trifle towards a troussean. We wonder where that chap lives. It is not that we consider he must be a monstrosity if he cannot find a wife in British Columbia, because we know that the daughters of this land are very exacting in their ideas of masculine attractions: but we would like to know where that lake is, in which "trout abound."

.... The women of Prague are not to be permitted to sweep the streets with their

Let consumers of lager beware. It

statistics are collected principally for the purpose of filling the minds of people with disquietude and preventing them from enjoying life.

Very soon now the two Japanese the United States with Canada were Russians. Evidently there is no feat

As far as we can learn, the principal the present time is that they cannot get T. P. should employ Chinese. treaties of reciprocity with all foreign ship their products. The lumbermen of Earle had showed very little consistency the interior have no complaints to make. during his political life so far as Chinese The Vancouver operators are the only were concerned. Mr. Earle was a con-

> yours more than that, will be the judgment of all who read the newspapers.

GRAND TRUNK TERMINUS.

to differ with him in his views of the best business under the minimum scale of city travelled over much of the ground, man who had done this was not a proper can anyone conceive of the manufac- various points he refers to, but seems to was wanted was a law which would in Such a condition of affairs is inconceiv- Entrance as an approach to the proposed ing the people the Liberals are in favor pected happens. Nor will the grief of only pass through it at the highest tides, Canada because of that obvious fact and even then it would be attended with be of the kind that refuses all danger and difficulty. But even supposing that this channel was all that could be decomposity. We have ceased to consider that this channel was all that could be decomposity that the approach to Cardings Channel is a constant are: Request for inspect the approach to Cardings Channel is a constant are: Request for inspect the approach to Cardings Channel is a constant are: Request for inspect the approach to Cardings Channel is a constant are the constant are constant are the constant are constant. sired, the approach to Gardiner Channel is crease of pay from 20 cents an hour, the question of reciprocity. Nothing but so surrounded by islands as to render it under last year's agreement, to 25 cents a grave crisis in the affairs of the United by no means easy for navigation. And in recognition of the union in its fullest States will produce an effective agitation | the fog banks which usually hang over the sense and arbitration in disputes which islands off the coast and are so common at cannot be settled otherwise; pay for excertain seasons of the year, especially in the place where speeches are wont to be managed by the police committee be managed by the police committee pen to overlook the fact that he is ento expect a Tupper to hold his peace. representing the council and the people trusted with the administration of his It is long and crooked, with precipitous factory arrangements about clothing and Sir Hibbert is a true son of his father in or by the police commissioners repre- department in the interests of the people, mountains for the most part on either side, cash advances. Sir Hibbert is a true son of his father in almost every respect. He has "a gift of the gab," and he has other gifts that are more profitable. He has a fine eye and profit of the gab, and the interests of the people of British Columbia, we would counsel that the junction with the senting Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., and Killober iteration with the senting Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., and Killober iteration with the senting Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., and Killober iteration with the senting Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., and Killober iteration with the senting Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., and Killober iteration with the senting Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., and Killober iteration with the senting Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., and Killober iteration with the senting Hon. Charles Wilson, K.C., and Killober iteration with the senting Hon. Charles with the dad at the junction with the senting Hon. Charles world and his wife and little daughter Ruth but little room for any settlement near. Having thus shown the unsuitability of that they had not come to an agree the head, at the junction with the senting Hon. Charles world and his wife and little daughter Ruth but little room for any settlement near. Having thus shown the unsuitability of the charles were in the head, at the junction with the kill between Oak and Laurel streets. He and near the head, at the junction with the Killober iter, it becomes shallow, and with the government. City Solicitor Hamers levy has given an opinion, which opinion are the head, at the junction with the senting Hon. Charles world and near the head, at the junction with the subject of the Canadian Woollen of the Canadian Woollen of the charles were in the head at the junction with the subject of the Canadian Woollen of the charles were in the head, at the junction with the subject of the canadian woollen of the charles were in the head at the junction with the subject of the canadian woolle or the main chance.

The elder Tupper made politics profit
The decision of a judge of the Supreme

The he would prefer to have buttressed by the main chance.

The may be embarrassing enquiries this channel throughout, both in its approaches, its course and its headquarters, the mills were to be sold as a running proaches, its course and its headquarters, the mills were to be sold as a running throughout, both in the mills were to be sold as a running throughout, between the mills were to be sold as a running throughout, between the mills were to be sold as a running throughout, between the main chance. The elder Tupper made politics prontthe decision of a judge of the decision of the dec was invariably in office. When he was pealed to to state a case, but he does mer time. Justice to individuals need entrance is 35 miles wide in its narrowest out of parliament (during all the time not think the matter of sufficient importenable vessels to pass through safely without coming under the range of cannon, we have placed a considerable number A askan side. In addition Virago Sound however powerful or well mounted, on the post of High Commissioner in London the police commissioners appointed by descendants beyond the reach of the Graham Island, to which "Observer" refers, would form a safe harbor and could be fortified, as in any case it should be and would thus be to the north of the Bri that remains of value is expected to be 1sh Columbian coast what Esquimalt is to turned into the account of the public. It on the south. In addition there is Mas sett Inlet, which also runs into the midst sufficient harbor accommodation for any "I live in British Columbia, a mile number of shipping. But should there be from the railway, two miles from a lany danger whatever in the event of hoswhere trout abound. I want a wife. I God forbid, would it not be easy to make use of any southern approach to the Mainwill take one from among the homeless and for the time, even to coasting round hundreds that I read about in the news- the south of the islands and then passing up papers. She must have blue eyes." Hecate Straits and through Brown's Pas-Dundas Island to either Port Simpson or to Nasoga Gulf. I mention the latter b cause "Observer" states in his letter: "If writer will pay the passage out and give | the road runs down the Naas valley or any where near it, it will be so near the American mainland that a raiding party could easily destroy it." So near and yet so far. and if a line be drawn from Hazleton to Nasoga Gulf it will be found that from the nearest point of the American mainland on one hundred miles, and the character of the country through which such a party would have to cross would render it practically impossible. From Hazleton to the lower Naas is by far the easiest route to | report that Brazilian officials stopped a There are no barriers to be surmounted, generally known that there is a pass Gulf. It is unnecessary to say anything is the subject of dispute between Brazil mariners have pronounced it as being one the people without exacting good pay. an official whose qualifications they ques- must be cut short. Such ordinances approach from the ocean. And as Lord Dundonald has lately visited Wales Island

THOMAS EARLE HAS CHANGED ATTITUDE

of Chinese on Railway

Ottawa, May 18 .- R. G. Macpherson and Ralph Smith in the House last evening severely scored T. Earle for his attitude in connection with the Chinese question. Mr. Earle moved that no complaint of the Island lumbermen at contractor or sub-contractor on the G. Mr. Macpherson pointed out how Mr.

up conventions with several states of revolutionists. The Terminus City peo- tractor on the E. & N. railway and being practically built by Chinese. All Seattle devours eight thousand pies a the time the Conservatives were in day, says the Post-Intelligencer. It deno chance of Chinamen coming into the country on account of the \$500 poll tax, the opposition said no Chinamen must be employed on the G. T. P. That was To the Editor:-I have seen a long letter question was as to whether Mr. Early signed "Observer," which was copied in the was for or against the railway. Colonist a few weeks since from the Ottawa people of British Columbia know that but for the Conservatives they would Journal, purporting to be from the pen of not have had these hordes of Asiatics. one of the leading civil engineers of the For his own part he thought a railroad Mongolian immigration was constantly mand for tariff reform. The mine of before it, and yet the best it could be reciprocity for purely political purposes scribes and discusses the proposed route of aliens. British subjects should alone before it, and yet the best it could be reciprocity for purely political purposes. is worked out. The party will now give the Grand Trunk Pacific rallway from Que. employed. He would, however, support bee to the Pacific Coast. I do not pretend

Ralph Smith said that Mr. Earle's contract on the E. & N. railway amount

of all railways operated in Canada

TORONTO NOTES.

Toronto, May 17 .- The Street Railtra men; extension of the powers

ment among themselves as to whether to settle the point, but the mills are to union goods may be finished and orders filled up to date.

WORKING FOR PEACE. King Edward Seeking to End Hostilities Between Russia and Japan.

St. Louis, Mo., May 17 .- Sir Hugh Gilzean Reid, president of the world's press parliament, and a prominent figure in English official circles, in an interview to-day said that King Edward is seeking to end hostilities in the Far East. He said: "King Edward is for peace. He did

not like to see the war between Russia and Japan begin, and wishes to see it brought to an end as soon as possible. When the new British ambassador went to St. Petersburg he carried a message from the King to the Czar suggesting that peace be brought about. His was the first suggestion of peace made. This message from the King has greatly increased his popularity with the masses in England. England at large sympathizes with Japan."

WAS NOT MOLESTED. No Truth in Story of Stopping of British Ship by Brazilian Officials.

Rio Janeiro. May 18 .- An investigation British ship at Manoas, on the Amazon river, on May 13th on the ground that she 'had on board 260 cases of ammunition desriver country, the jurisdiction over which and Peru.

TWO VESSELS ASHORE.

and testified to its commanding position, barque Helen Isabell, Capt. Laurie, laden outreaching and overlooking the Alaskan with molasses, eighteen days out from Barislands of Sitklan and Kannaghganut, the | badoes for St. Johns, was wrecked off Misentrance to either Port Simpson or Nasoga | taken Point, mear Cape Race, yesterday is Gulf would be safe for vessels whether ap- a dense fog. The vessel will be a total loss. proaching direct from Dixon's Entrance or The crew escaped.

The schooner Pansy, Captain Christian, from the passages south of Dundas Island. and it is also less liable to fogs than any salt laden, is also ashore off Point Verde, in the same vicinity. She will be a total

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An aching tiredness in the be back comes on now and then. At the waking hour there is an unwill inguess to get up, a tired wish to lie a little longer until this weary feeling has gone.

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THE LATE LORD SALISBURY. Proposal to Erect Monument to Former

London, May 17 .- The House of Comnons to-day voted an address to King Edward praying His Majesty to order the erection of a monument to the late Lord Salisbury in Westminster Abbey at public expense. The only dissenting vote came from the Irish benches, whence John Redmond, the Irish leader, opposed the motion, though he did not go so far as to divide the House upon it. Mr. Redmond said the Nationalists could not

the Irish as "Hottentots." COUNTY CLERK KILLED. Thrown From His Buggy at Port An-

geles and Died From Injuries. Port Angeles, May 15 .- About 8:30 clock last night County Clerk W. L.

The accident occurred on Second street | FINE LOT OF SPECIAL Mrs. Church on her back and Mr. Church onto a stump, where he struck his ribs. Little Ruth maintained her position in the buggy for a block of more, when she was thrown out, striking on her face, dislocating her jaw and breaking her collar-bone. Mrs. Church escaped uninjured.

The unfortunate man was 44 years of age and leaves a wife and daughter. NAVAL EXPENDITURE

Is Defended by the Chancellor of the Ex-, in which they will be placed. They are as

London, May 17.-The chancellor of the penditure for the navy, and said the necesgreat war, but if it occurred he hoped the succession. House would not be unwilling to pay what was necessary to defend its honor. The the Brantford Carriage Co., of Brantford, chancellor pointed out that Great Britain Ont., through their agents, E. G. Prior & was now building sixty-three warships Co., Ltd. Ly., for the best roadster, standagainst the same number for France and ard bred, or the Russia. Mr. Chamberlain added that he in the province.

> OFFERS TO MEDIATE. Committee of Civic Federation Ready to Attempt Settlement of Lake

entirely differed from those who thought

be to wipe out one of the great nations of

Troubles.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 17 .- The civic federation, through its conciliation com view to bringing about a settlement of the existing differences between the Lake Carriers' Association and the Masters' & Prior & Co., Ltd. Ly., for the best collect man of the conciliation committee points out the fact that over one hundred thousand men are being forced into idleness. many millions of capital rendered unpro ductive, and offers the services of the com-

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Will Be Used Between Nome and St. Michael-The Cable Service Impracticable.

United States chief signal officer, has given directions to have the wireless telegraph stations which have been successfully used on Puget Sound taken to Nome and St. number of points in show.

reezing of the sea in the bay has rendered

LABOR PREMIER'S POLICY.

Watson's Statement in the Australian

Melbourne, Victoria, May 18.-In the Commonwealth House of Representatives to-day Mr. Watson, premier of the new (Labor) cabinet, outlined its general policy. associate themselves with the movement because Lord Salisbury had never been a friend of Ireland, had opposed all remedial legislation and had characterized It was proposed, the Premier continued, to appoint a single high commissioner in Longradually remove the necessity for repre-Commonwealth. The other proposed legislation included old age pensions, state control of the tobacco trade and a banking bill ditions being to compel banks to hold 40

PREMIUMS OFFERED

For Coming Exhibition by Cutside Firms. Through Local Establishments -A Varied List.

Through the firm of Mesers. E. G. Prior & Co. a splendid lot of special premiums for the approaching exhibition have been offered by a number of outside concernswhich should tend to arouse the keenest

Cup, given by Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., exchequer, Austen Chamberlain, defended Prior & Co., Ltd. Ly., for best district exin the House of Commons to-day the ex- h bit of cereal, vegetables and fruit, the products to be grown within the district sity for the maintenance of a two-power standard had not changed. He trusted the property of the district association winning country would not be involved in another same three times, but not necessarily in

ard bred, or thoroughbred stallion, owned

the result of the Russo-Japanese war would \$100, given by the Melotte Separator Sales Co., of Bristol, England, through their agents, E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd. Ly., for cow giving most butter fat (as shown by Babcock test) during 48 hours of exhibi-

Bain wagon gear, 2% arm by 11/2 tire, value \$62.50, given by Bain Wago Ltd., of Woodstock, Ont., through their collection of grain grown in the province by one person, three exhibits or no prize. Planet Jr., No. 4 combined garden drill value \$10.50, given by S. L. Allen & Co. of Philadelphia, through their agents, E. tion of garden produce shown by one indi-vidual and grown in the province. Myers low down house pump, value \$15, given by F. E. Myers & Bros., of Ashland, Ohio, through their agents, E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd. Ly., for best pen of ram and

three ewes of any breed. No. 40 Oliver plow, value \$11, given by Oliver Chilled Plow Works, of South Bene Ind., through their agents, E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd. Lv., for best boar and two sows any age or breed, owned and bred by ex-

given by Petaluma Incubator Co., of Pet luma, Cal., through their agents, E. Prior & Co., Ltd. Ly., for pen of cock and three hens of any breed scoring highes

PRELIMINARY REP MADE BY

Some Important Experi -Process Pronounce nomical and l

Dr. Haanel, superint for Canada, who was adian government to E ith other com certain the economic electric smelting of or preliminary report to t interior, in which he process both econom icourages its adoption At Gysinge, Sweden, or quality is made by charcoal pig and scrap furnace of the inducti furnace without electrohe rate of ten dollars I power a year would be product. At La Praz, France

made from melted scra cess differs from that that it permits of the p materials employed. D steel are made at a energy absorbed at \$1 ingot. The selling pric from \$363.60 to \$123.6 pending upon the quali Interesting experiment the commission at this duction of pig from th of rectangular form c on top and lined with I By far the most in

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The electrodes are metres in diameter and long. Three sets of made as follows: Electric reduction of taining different class white and mottled.

Electric reduction taining a definite amout the charge with a viet the amount of electric in the production of on

The manufacture of good quality from the tured in the preceding The different classes btained without diffic naces throughout the ed quietly and with in flickering flames s gas resulting from th ore escaped at low pro men employed were laborers without any pulleys, gear, wheels, from the furnace. Th sharp edges, a comp surface, and were soun electric energy absorb

was found to be d power years. Following are the f make up the approxi ducing a ton of pig i 1. Ore (hematite) metall cent., 1,842 tons at \$1 2. Coke for reduction, per 220 lbs.

power years at \$10 pe 6. Labor at \$1.50 per d 7. Different materials 3. General expenses .. 9. Repairs, maintenance 10. Amortization (ma buildings)

Exclusive of royalty In this conclusions "It must be pointed sults obtained at Sive of experiments in fur ly adapted to the wo done. With the impr which the commiss tailed drawings, perr of higher column of fective use of the red carbon monoxide evol ployment of machiner rnaces to reduce th much better figure th will result. The proc smelting must be rega experimental stage, n present where iron

"The more remark appears that experi hand, so to say, in f designed to be used of pig should give which would enable properly designed compete with the b as experience in elec-cumulates the design nace best suited to th high temperatures v tallurgist has to

reduced to pig iron