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nd important Special Lounge

Winnipeg, Ang. 13.—A peculiar fatal-ity occurred at her Vaughan street resi-dence this evening when Mrs. Blacke-sted while stepping into a bath tub, slipped, and, grasping an electric light socket to save herself, she was instantly killed by a short circuit.

The earth began to shake. Lack of Fireproofing The fact is pointed out that a few thousand dellars invested in wire-stass would have saved millions of dollars' worth of property. One instance is given where a building was saved from the fire, although it was located in the ceutre of a district where the fire des-invoce everything inflammable for blocks around, simply by the wire-glass with-ows that perspected the former without sted while stepping into a bath tub, slipped, and, grasping an electric light socket to save herself, she was instantly killed by a short circuit. Instantly Killed Calgary, Aug. 13.—Mary Law, the our-year-old daughter of George Law, i this cirv, was instantly killed hat's action upon them, when if they had been properly fireproofed they weuld never have been phesed to the pany today, a dividend of two per cent

candidates for re-election they are going down to defeat. M. Kakoshkene, next to M. Rodit-cheff, the most brilliant of the Consti-tutional Democratic system referred stock for the half year, une 80th, last was declared. A ended June 30th, last was declared. A dividend of three per cent for the same period was give declared on the common stock.
The results for the fiscal year to June 300 (1990) period was also declared on the com-mon stock.

upholstered in Velour Tapes-various colors—fawns, reds rens.

best attention.

I is hereby given that, 30 days I intend to apply to the Hon. nmissioner of Lands and Works I licenses to cut and carry away-om the following timber claims the headwaters of the Kokish. wer Cove:

Starting from a post marked Lansdownes' Southeast corner of, 1, planted on the Enst bank of h River, about 1 mile from the Bonanza Lake, thence 80 chains nee 80 chains North, thence 90 st, thence 80 chains South back of commencement.

Starting from a post planted ou shore of Bonanza Lake, about 4 in the outlet marked Chambers. Lansdownes' Southeast corner No. 5, thence running 60 Chains mee 40 chains North, thence 60 est, thence 60 chains North, more to intersect South boundary of thence East along line to lake mee along lake shore back to commencement. encement.

commencement. Starting from a post marked Smith & Lansdownes' Southeast Claim No. 6, planted on the re of Bonanza Lake, about 6 in the outlet, thence running 60 est, thence 40 chains North. chains West, thence 60 chains ance 40 chains West, thence 40 rth, more or less, to intersect indary of Claim No. 5, thence i line to Lake shore, thence fol-te shore back to point of com-

Starting from a post marked ner of Claim No. 11, plant-e Southeast corner of Claim ince 40 chains North, thence 40 thence 40 chains South, thence East, thence 40 chains South, ss, to intersect North boundar No. 10, thence West slong line hore, thence along Lake shore oint of conguencement.

Starting from a post planted at end of Boganza Lake, running East, thence 40 chains South chains West, thence 30 chains oint of commencement.

Starting from a post planted at of Bonanza Lake, running 80 st, thence 80 chains South, chains East, thence 80 chains oint of commencement



greatly admired and evoked the high-est encomiums from the London news-papers. The Times, while hesitating to declare the fruit superior to the best English specimens, admitted that it very nearly approached them in color, shape and flavor, even after having traveled 6000 miles by rallway and ateamship. The Royal Horticultural Society's appreciation of the fruit was demonstrated by the award of the society's gold medal and diploma for the "best collection of fruit." One re-sult of this exhibit was the deluging of the agent-general of British Columbia (Hon. J. H. Turner) with letters from prominent fruit dealers anxious to do business with British Columbia fruit-government shipped in cold storage a full carload of assoried fruits to Lon-don in the fail of 1005, in charge of R. M. Palmer, provincial horticultur-ist. This fine collection proved to be **The-Chief Attraction** at the Royal Horticultural Society's growincial shows in England, being gwarded many prizes. The Royal Horticultural Society prize-winners were: **Province of British Columbia (for the** through which agricultural labovers would be influced to come to the prov-ince next spring, so as to prevent a recurrence of the present scarolty of labor. If the scheme could be made to in-clude the settlement of the newcomers on small holdings which they could cultivate on their own account, it would be of immense value to the country, and there is no reason why such a plan should not be carried to success.

GREAT NORTHERN.

Sedro Wolley, Wash., Aug. 11.—A surreying party took passage from this city Thursday for Murblemount. Their leader gave as information that they were in the employ of Great Northern and that the large party of surveyors was to gather at Cascade Pass. They were equipped for a long stay in the hills.

MAYNE ISLAND RESORT.

Truit show at London, and at several provincial shows in England, being warded many prizes. The Royal Horticultural Society prize-winners were:
Province of British Columbia (for the collection), goid medal.
J. C. Gartrell, Trout Creek, sliver gilt Knightian medal.
J. R. Brown, Summerland, sliver Knightian medal.
Coldstream Ranch, Vernon (Lord Aberdean's), sliver gilt Knightian medal.
Thomas G. Earl, Lytton, sliver Knightian medal.
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sfan medal. I t will thus be seen that the British Columbia fruit took the lion's share of the awards, and after going the rounds of the fruit shows in England and se-curing unqualified approval every-where, the collection was broken up and sold to fruit dealers at the highest prices

prices.

As a result of this effort on the part of the British Columbia government, the reputation for excellence of British Columbia fruit is firmly established in the old country, and provincial growers

Inquest on Body

An inquest was held this afternoon on the body of Murdoch Matheson, a halfbreed, found floating in the Nar-rows on Friday last, and who was thought at first to be a Chehalis vic-tim. The fact that Matheson had been seen the night before and his body was found floating the next day led many neonle to think that he had

body was found floating the next day led many people to think that he had been murdered and thrown in. The autopsy showed that his heart was diseased, and the jury found that death was due partly to drowning and partly to heart disease. Looking for the Chehalis SAN FRANC

Looking for the Chehalis The last attempt to discover the hull of the Chehalis was made this after-nood, when Mr. Bryce and Mr. Ben-well secured two steamers. A long cable was attached to the boats, and from the cable extended a drag con-taining 85 hooks, with which for sev-eral hours they raked the bottom in the vicinity of the wreck, but could discover nothing. It is the general opinion now that the bodies are penned in the cabin of the tug. R. M. Palmer Returns

R. M. Palmer Returns R. M. Palmer returned tonight from superintending British Columbia fruit exhibits in the Northwest.

the brewery. The local pelice are hopeful that Sofomon Hernstein, arrested in Vic-toria last week, may prove to be the man who has committed numerous petty thefts from different hotels here within the past month. Institute of this city, was instantly killed by a trunaway horse Saturday afternoon. The little girl was terribly injured, suffering a fracture of the skull, a collar bone and three ribs. Eather Drowned

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 13.—John Lay-ton, formerly of Brockville, Ont., was drowned in the Saskatchewan river while bathing this morning.

Drowned in the Saskatchewan

Warman, Sask., Aug 13.-Heary Hunter was drowned in the Saskatchewon this morning.

SAN FBANCISCO Investigation Shows That the **Fire-Profing Was Very**

Poorly Done.

would never have been phased. As the sequel shows, these interior supports gave way, and the building became a hopeless wreck on the inside, while the outside walls were left standing intact.

Showing Made by Concrete

Showing Made by Concrete Showing Made by Concrete There were only two buildings in San Francisco that were built throughout of re-ai was therefore of little value. The buildings mentioned were wrecked, but there is reasor to believe that they would have withstood the strain had they been properly constructed. There words hundleois of buildings in the strick-en city in which the floors were concrete, and the recerd shows that they came through the trial in splendid shape. Not as much can be said for the suspended coment collings and wire lathing, which losscued and peeled off in many build-ings which were comparatively uninjured in other respects. The investigation speaks well for modern steel construc-tion, but fully demonstrates the impor-tion, but fully demonstrates the impor-tion with some material which is a hour-conductor of heat.

BATTLE OF ANTIETAM. Refought Yesterday on Banks of Avon in Sham Fashion.

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