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pasengers

HOP RAISING IN ENGLAND

How Hops Are Cultivated .-- The Labor by

Women.

Centuries-old ash, lime or oak

The outbuildings are large and

But a stranger not understand-

structures form weird silhouettes.

the long-famous hop county of

It is to these quaint, and al-

picturesque old kilns, or "oast-

America. These hills from being round-

ed are called "crowns." There are about

1200 to the acre, and each one requires

from two to four poles from ten to six-

teen feet in length, according to the vari-

ety of the hops planted. These poles are

sionally of oak, and owing to the scarcity of woods in England, in themselves

represent a very large outlay.

of larch, alder, ash, chestnut, and occa-

Early in April the "crowns" are open-

which have been cut close to the ground,

and these "sets" are used for propaga-

tion in nursery beds. The new bine or

to a depth of eight inches with a flat

erously ill at has been in e. Since he has remained one his usual he dictates friends sav m dangerous needs assidtrength fully energetically

Glasgow on ith, secretary announced made by hat the home ken up at the nt, out the be earried Irish question

to be in the

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1893.

THE SAANICH FAIR.

Crowd.

North and South Saanich Agricultural

society was opened yesterday, there be-

ing a large attendance from the city and

district. Tht display of exhibits in the

different classes was equal if not supe-

the annual ball to be held this evening:

PRIZE LIST.

HORSES.

CATTLE.

SHEEP

SWINE.

GRAIN.

Dean.

circle around and around the outer edges three feet wide and six feet long, with of the great city; hovering like birds Fine Weather and a Good Show Draw a elevated cross-stakes at each end sup- of prey near race tracks, outing resorts, porting a stout pole above the pickers' and all places where crowds of the lowly may gather. I am glad to say that while any dukkering and dicker.ng The twenty-fifth annual show of the

rail fence, against which the hop poles among the hop garden throngs is never with their feathery, odorous burdens are overlooked by them, that they always FEAR FOR THE WELFARE OF THE VINES rested while the hops are being picked and being flung into the sack, depending come here for honest work. They travel in their creaking vans, which contain all that may be required for food and cook-The pickers are supplied with poles of hops by "pole pullers" employed by the raiser. There will be one to a set, if ing; pitch their hooded tents or "whum-mel" their single carts for additional housing; are adepts at all the little shifts the set comprises a large number of pickand exegencies of out-door living; are really the best conditioned of all the ers, and often one man will supply two or three. He is provided with an im-plement called a "hop-dog," and with this he not only cuts the bines or vines "foreigners" who sweep in upon Kent; and as to morality and common decency, which are generally utterly abandoned in close above the ground, but also pries ("prizes" he will call it) the pole out of the hoppers' camps, they are infinitely superior to all others who come. They are quick, deft, silent. They are the fastest, cleanest pickers in Kent; and I

of an American settler's log cabin, about

from the bin's corners below.

grades of paper are made, and stack the

hops for the "oasts" or kilns. The "mas-

not press together the hops taken from

the bin, and an equally unimpeachable

heap the almost weightless stuff in the

measures. Scores of keen and almost

savage eyes are upon his every move-ment. "Th' 'ops must 'hover' " in the

bushel or be dropped in as lightly as can

be; and were the bushels heaped an iota

over their rims the master knows that

instead of hops a series of strikes and

riots would instantly be on his hands.

Following him is always the tally-man,

who credits the measurement to each

tom is that the pickers may at any time draw in cash to the amount of three-fourths of what is due; the remaining

one-fourth to be forfeited should the pick-

ers leave the master before the crop is

All sorts of signals are used to bring

the pickers tgether in the morning and afternoon. Some of the old farm houses have belfries and bells. At others

voices will echo, frequently derisive,

and always in mimicry, the order for

'set" in the "tally-books;" and the cus-

about them. Fine out wans d lanes leading to and from outbuildings are large and Great orchards are set

gathered.

ed and trimmed of the last year's shoots pole-pullers; and at once scores,

stem now springs from the bottom of temporary release from toil. In many

the permanent setting. In the open win- fields the pickers wed their cry to im-

the permanent setting. In the open wind provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months te

to a depth of eight inches the opening ballads, and make much melodious clam-

of the "crowns" and trimming of the or as they are leaving the fields.

have frequently known a single large family return from their season's work with as much as £20 with which to assist in tiding over the to them bitter winter months. But, oh, that other mob that come

down from the purlieus of London! Some time I shall write a story about In the meantime huge four-wheeled the pestitential lot. To truly tell of its carts and wagons are gathering up the awful hordes without the tender lights

of romance with which to search out ter" usually measures the hops from the and reveal redeeming traits, would be to ing one of the sources of the great ter usually inclusives the nops the basis commit an unforgivable revolting liter-wealth of Kent, will curiously regard bins. Pickers are paid upon the basis of a certain agreed number of bushels ary crime. Bestial women, men more to the shilling-four, five, six or even brutal than brutes, with few exceptions, eight, according to the leanness or fat- are these. Among the exceptions I have tricts. They are round and tall and white. Some have red-painted cones, and these some have red-painted cones, and these a in term surmounted by white cowls, a "heavy hand," that is, that he shall wandering. In all the others no wanwandering. In all the others no wanderer since the world began ever found more hopelessly sodden or desperately custom will not permit him to pack or wicked animals in human frames. No wonder the masters herd them in the deserted sheds of their cattle, in straw huts behind the hills, or in tented camps that may subsequently be burned, by the roadside as far as possible from the peaceful Kentish country homes. Their aid is necessary. Their presence is a blight and a curse. While such are here it is only when you can shut them out of sight and mind that you can realize that the air is full of odorous thyme; that the musk of the ten thousand hop gardens brings the sweetest of all repose, and that in no other land beneath the stars does labor and night invite the tired one to such wondrously life-giving and ever dreamless sleep as among the beauteous hop gardens of ancient Kent.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

the pickers tgether in the morning and afternoon. Some of the old farm houses have belfries and bells. At others hand-bells are rung in and about the pickers' quarters and camps. Tin horns are common and the conch-shell horn not infrequent. Work begins shortly after dawn. The mid-day rest, as well as quitting-time at night are indicated by the master or the tally-man entering the field and 'shouting "No more poles!" This is in turn shouted by the pole-pullers; and at once scores, ceipts, \$2,166,727; total net income, \$12,-924,690, against which have accrued the following charges: Rentals, \$3,489,-724; interest on funded debt, \$7,092,160; guaranteed to branch road companies, \$1.453.972: interest on other than funded debts, \$499,716; sinking funds accrued, \$1,117,538; sundries, \$160,836; total, \$14,813,945; deficit for the year, \$1,-889,255. During the year the funded debt was increased by the issue of \$6,-

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA, MUSCULA STIFFNESS, MUST GO "THE" "D.&L". MENTHOL PLASTER use

Arasene, chenille and ribbon, 1, Mrs. J. D. Bryant; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Canary, 1 and 2, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. Bouquet, 1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. rior to former years. A large number Victorians went out to-day for the horse races, and many will remain for

FOR GIRLS UNDER 14 YEARS. Fancy needlework, 1 and 2, Miss M. Bre-

hour. Plain needlework, 2, Miss M. Brethour. Fancy knitting, 1 and 2, Miss M. Bret-Draught Horses-Span, J. W. Slaggett. Single horse, 1 and 2, X. Marcottee. Three-year-old gelding or filly, I, W. hompson; 2, J. John. our. Plain knitting, Gladys Butler. Piece crochet work, 1 and 2, Miss M

Two-year-old gelding or filly, 1, X. Mar-ottee; 2, P. Merriman. Yearling colt, 1 and 2, J. Sluggett. Roadsters-Span horses, S. Sandover. Buggy horse, 1, J. McNeil; 2, R. Steven-

Piece crochet work, 1 and 2, Miss M. Brethour. Knitted hose, Gladys Butler. Pencil drawing, 1, Miss M. Roberts; 2, Miss E. Roberts. Berlin work, Miss M. Brethour. Bead work, Miss M. Brethour. Bead work, Miss A. Macdonald. The judges were: Horses, C. W. T. Piper, G. Gerow, and D. Robertson; cattle, sheep, and swine, B. B. Moore, J. T. Mc-Ilimoyle and R. Stevenson; grain, roots and fruit, N. Shakespeare, Rev. Mr. Irwin and P. Merriman; Jairy produce and ladies' work, Mrs. Shakespeare, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Adams; poultry, Rev. Mr. Christmas. son. Saddle horse, M. Dean. Saddle horse (lady rider), 1, Miss Brooks; 2, B. Sluggett. Three-year-old gelding or filly, J. W. Sluggett. Yearling colt, 1, A. Wain; 2, F. Turgoose. Brood mare with foal at 10rt. 1 F. Tur goose; 2, W. Heal. Sucking colt, 1, F. Turgoose; 2, W. Heal. General Purpose-Team, 1, J. T. McH-moyle; 2, Wm. Thompson.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Durhams-Cow, S. Sandover, Sweep-states-Best bull, any breed, F. Turgoose; best cow, any breed, Geo. McRae. Jerseys-Bull, any age, S. Dean; bull calf, J. John; cow, 1 and 2, S. Dean; two-year-old heifer, S. Dean; heifer calf, S. Dean. According to the Globe's Ottawa correspondent Sir John Thompson will go down to the maritime provinces shortly, and before returning will stump the province of New Brunswick.

bean,
Bean,
Hoisteins-Bull, any age, F. Turgoose;
bull, two-year-old, W. Thompson; yearling
bull, W. Thompson; cow, 1, Geo. McRae; 2,
W. Thompson; two-year-old heifer, Geo, McRae;
Rae; heifer calf, 1, Geo. McRae; 2, W. The province of Manitoba has issued in London £205,000 sterling 4 per cent. Thompson. Graded cattle-Bull, any age, P. Franck, buil calf, J. John; two-year-old heifer, Geo. Harrison; yearling heifer, 1, R. F. Christ-mas; 2, S. Dean; best herd of cattle, not less than one male and four females, Geo Harrison; best two cows or steers for butcher, Geo. McRae. debentures par through the National Bank of Scotland. The money is required for public works.

A young lad named Mercier of Montreal was run over by a bicycle and died of his injuries. The bicyclist is known and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Rev. A. C. Courtice, of Dominion Square Methodist church, Montreal, has keep secret the fact of shipment and the accepted a call to Kingston.

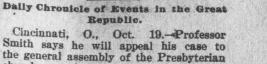
SHEEP. Sheep-Long Wool-Ram, any age, Geo. Harrison; ram lamb, Geo. Harrison; two ewes, any age, Geo. Harrison; two ewe lambs, Geo. Harrison. Sheep-Short Wool-Ram, any age, 1 and 2, S. Sandover; Ram lamb, 1 and 2, S. San-dover; two ewes, any age, 1 and 2, S. San-dover; two ewe lambs, 1, S. Sandover; 2, X. Marcotte; four fat sheep, any breed, 1, X. Marcotte; 2, S. Sandover. SWINE Champlain, a few days ago, two chil-dren, a boy and a girl, named Pelletier, Louisville, Ky. Oct were struck by lightning during a thun-

Berkshires-Best brood sow in farrow at the meeting, or that has been so within six months, P. Franck; best bred sow, under tweive months, X. Marcotte; bear, under 12 months, 1 and 2, X. Marcotte. der storm and instantly klled. H. S. Somerset, the only son of Lady sportsman. He arrived at the Manitoba Bushel Fall wheat, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, hotel Sunday from the woolly west in

to slay the cinnamon bear. They found and had to content themselves with small

Sample 12 Head Indian Corn, sweet, 1 and 2, J. D. Bryant. ROOTS. Bushel early potatoes, 1, W. Heal; 2, M. World's Fair .- Winnipeg Free Press. ed, being fatally hurt.

Late potatoes, 1, W .Heal; 2, Mrs. Sid-A petition has been filed against the well. Six Swedish turnips, 1 and 2, P. Merriman. Six Aberdeen turnips, J. John. Any other turnips, 1 and 2, X. Marcottee. Six mangold wurtzels, 1, J. Rey, 2, S. Sandover Sandover. Twelve long carrots, any color, J. Franck. Twelve short carrots, any color, 1, J. John 2, S. Dean. Way fares, personal bribery, etc, and the petition asks that the election be voided and Adams declared ineligible.



church, not for any present advantage, for he is indifferent as to what the church may do with him, but to make the way easier for the next heretic placed on trial.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Tuskahoma, I. T., Oct. 19.-A bill was passed in both houses of the Choctaw counties allowing a delegate to be sent to Washington as a lobbyist. The salary will be \$5000 a year, with \$6000 for incidental expenses. The will appoint Dr. Wright. The government

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.-Early yesterday morning Frank S. Evans, assistant civil engineer of the Ohio and Mississippi road, went to the river bank in Ludlow, and after drinking a vial of laudanum shot himself in the right temple. He was found at daylight and at his side were the revolver and the empty bottle. Gambling losses had run him into debt. Washington, Oct. 19 .- The treasury department announced to-day that it had purchased 207,000 ounces of silver as a result of its counter offer of '73.45 an ounce. This, with 25,000 ounces of silver given out, makes a total for the day of 232,000. Purchases thus far this month aggregate 898,000 ounces; offers were 2,359,000 ounces.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Five million dollars' worth of gold was received at the sub-treasury this morning from San Francisco, brought by Wells, Fargo and company. Unusual care was taken to express company declined even to state In the parish of Steffor, county of by what route the precious load had been

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.-Editor Henry Watterson of the Courier-Journal in a two-column leader this morning reads the riot act to the southern senators who Henry Somerset, the great reformer and obstructed the silver repeal. He preadvocate of woman's rights, is a great dicts disaster for the democratic party. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .-- Ir. one of the public school buildings in this city, company with a chum, Arthur H. Pollen. These two men spent three months alone with an Indian guide in the Rocky pils were crowded together, a panic oc-curred this morning. One of the children fainting the others raised a cry of many tracks but never saw their bear. "Fire." A mad rush was made for the door, where the frightened children game, of which there was an abundance. became jammed in a heap and struggled Young Somerset said he enjoyed his trip and fought and trampled each other, immensely, but bitterly regrets not hav- after the manner of adults in a theatre ing got a bear. The young men "missed panic. Then the police, janitors and their cache" on one occasion and ran teachers succeeded in disentangling the short of provisions for a couple of days. mass; a considerable number of injured However, they managed to subsist on children were carried to the hospitals partridges. They left yesterday for the and their homes, some of them, it is fear-

Charged With Kidnapping. San Francisco, Oct. 21 .- The case of Thomas Bailey, arrested in this city three weeks ago on a message from Detroit stating that he was wanted there for kidnapping Joseph Perrien, a weal-

y has given it a greater safesecond chamby which the hange without Times has inin the subject, is been moved guarded colhe advantages any and great. them is its islation from party political ce, the burning rule, which is the Referendesirable that be kept as far al or party polion its merits. which virtually eat Britain, and the whole body be allowed to hat an opportuthe Referendum ling of the naoure and simple, es. It would be alone, and it sively. As with be with other Many sures. tively from the election, would and dispassionparticular measn of the Refereffect of giving ndependence of embers of pare less liable to oting machines ey woud be betminds and to decisions were tely final. Such bvious advantag-Of course 1 e to measures inional change. use so frequently country like Switsuch a proceeding more complicated gh for all practiinerv which man uld manage the well. Anything reat constitutional its merits, and r that fad, or this e an immense ad-the great point in ndum.-Humanita

poles.

ending.

Popular.

o doubt read with s almost weekly other Canadian es of a most start-v Dodd's Kidney ave proven themcure for all disand blood, such as , Bright's disease,

ocal druggists elichave a very large Hible cure for kid-

s are manufactured & Co., and are sold mail on receipt. of or six boxes for 1

is begun. This is Most experienced men are employed done by the acre, or by the hundred poles. in the oasts or kilns. They get no rest The laborer's wife and children lay out during the season of hop-gathering, exthe poles while he makes the holes with cept from Sunday morning until Monan iron "hop-pitcher." Women are solean iron nop-pitcher. Women are sole usy morning. From six to eight small-ly employed in the next process, called brick stoves are constantly burning in-hop-tying. The puny shoots must be each kiln. Charcoal and smokeless trimmed away, and two or three of the Welsh coal are solely used. A dash of hardy ones tied to the poles. This is done by the acre; and whatever portion of the hop-garden is thus attended to by one woman is called a "taking." securing the shoots to the poles without injury, rushes are exclusively used, and these are harvested from marshes, haughs beside streams or wet meadows, and dried in a manner to render them ough, by children. The women must go over their "takings" many times, cuting out sickly and broken bines and tying in newer and healthier ones until the work is beyond their reach. Then the men resume the work. They

braw bantling of Kent; and every hop

district of that shire is in perturbation

and turmoil indescribable. The "mildew"

has rotted the hop; the wet weather

has drowned it; the drought has scorched

it; smut has smothered it; the flies,

from which it can only be rescued by

millions of mysteriously arriving "lady

birds," are eating its heads off; innumer-

able insects are preying upon its tendrils

and body; and even the pestiferous fleas

have made deadly assault upon its very

stem and root! Bulletins are posted at every ale house in Kent. Nothing else

is talked about in every parish of the

shire. The London market is "feverish"

while the hop is in its throes. In fact,

all southern England is solemn and se-

rious until the hop has passed from bine

to bud and bloom and is ready for the

tens of thousands of hands that are

Picking and curing are the final pro-

asses. Perhaps 80.000 to 100.000 souls

could at one time be found in the hop.

sardens of Kent. Half of these are

adescribable lot of "human warious"

rom London, and comprise the most

tingling to wring its neck for gain.

the blight has taken the very life out

cloths the hops are piled to about the depth of twelve inches. They are frequently gently turned, and remain in the kiln for eleven hours, an hour being allowed for the change from a dry to a green "shift' of hops, each of which consists of about five hundred bushels. The dry hops are then spread on the go over the "takings" as the women have floor of the oast, not only long enough one, standing upon short rough stepto cool, but also to regain a cer.ainladders, until they reach the top of the amount of atmospheric mo.sture, with-Then "niggeting" season begins out which they would remain brittle and and only ends when the hop gardens are break into slivers and dust. They are in full bloom. The nigget is an imple-ment with iron tines, sometimes like a now packed in "pockets," or long, strong bags holding a few pounds above one huge hoe slit into several narrow divihundred weight, and are ready for the sions. With this the "alleys" between London market. the rows are kept as clean of weeds as a Of the 80,000 to 100,000 souls who se-

newly-ploughed field, and the soil is concure nearly a month's lucrative employtantly broken and pulverized about the ment in the great hop gardens of Kent, 'crowns" that the roots may derive all perhaps one-third are Kentish cottagers possible nutrition, air and free moisture. and villagers. The remainder are from These comprise all the necessities of culthe lowliest and one might say the most tivation; but the alarms, vexations and hopeless classes of London and its imanxieties of the hop-growers are only fairly begun as his heaviest labors are mediate suburbs; although a sprinkling of respectability leavens the latter in a No one ever knew of an American few broken-down folk who have seen peach crop, good or bad, that was not better days, and invalids with lung and throat troubles who have been told that alf a dozen times menaced by this or

that, or ruined by something else altothe country air and a long "smel o' hops in Kent. For nearly two months before they are secure from danger every each year takes possession of Kent. digether. So it is with the hop-vines and the 'ops" would relieve their ailments. true Briton who quaffs his "four ale" or 'bitter" is subjected to qualms and starts grand divisions. The first comprises the Kentish rural and pangs through announcements of successive impending calamities to the

and village folk. These are the favorites with the masters. They include the entire families of the farm laborers, the is expected to attend the inquest. hedge builders, the drain layers, the hop dryers and all the countryside folk; while from the village comes the painter, the shoemaker, the saddler, the carpenter. the bricklayer and stonemason, and ali their families; while I have even s en the family of the schoolmaster and the poor country curate not ashamed to thus add to their poor yearly dole. Separate fields are nearly always given to these folk. Among them you will find most interesting groups; lusty youths, handsome lasses, fine and ruggel o'd men and women, and some of the peachiest and prettiest children in all England. To these the hop gathering days have a bright, genial, almost social a pect. When the day's work is over, as they trail along the lanes and highways to their village homes, they form wonderful pastoral groupings, fitting so characterfully into the mellow and reposeful Kentish autumnal landscape, that it is a pity the neur world's metropolis has no artist heart and hand to transfer to canvas, their marvel'ous simplicity and winsomeness.

ever drawn together by a common inter-est in all the world. If a field of 20 Another class numbering all told from 3,000 to 5,000 souls, whose guest I have acres is to be picked there will be from always been when visiting the hop garix to ten "sets" of pickers with from half a dozen to a score of pickers in each dens of Kent, are the London and suburban Gipsy van dwellers. I have pre-These ranged along the entire length of the field, are each supplied with viously written extendedly of this class. a "bin." The bin is a rude, low frame. Its members, living in vans or house ment work of old poles, built after the fashion wagons of every conceivable description, francs.

000,000 of collateral trust notes and decreased by redemption of the following bonds by action of the sinking fund: day morning. From six to eight small Missouri division, \$32,000; Pend d'Oreille division, \$28,000; general first mortgage bonds, \$433,000; general second mortgage bonds, \$212,000. From the sulphur is occasionally added, which proceeds of land sales these bonds have en canceled: Pend d'Oreille division, gives the drying hops a slightly yellow tinge. About eight feet above the cement \$382,000. The total reduction of the chambers enclosing the stoves is an open funded debt was \$1,087,000. The land floor constructed of strips like laths. On commissioner's report shows the sales this is laid a loosely woven coverning of for the year to be 280,000 acres amounthorse hair, and upon the horse hair ing to \$1,251,397; number of acres remaining unsold, 38,442,500.

Hooper Murder Trial. Toronto, Oct. 20 .- Professor Ellis, an-

alysist of the School of Science, to whom was entrusted the task of analysing the contents of the stomach of the late Mrs. Hooper, handed his report to the at-torney-general this afternoon about 3 J. John. o'clock. Professor Ellis refuses to discuss the affair, as he is going down to Port Hope to-night to give the result of his investigation as evidence before the coroner Port Hope, Ont., Oct. 29.-The inquest

in the Hooper case will be resumed this evening before Coroner Corbett and the jury. There is a feeling of sympathy among the citizens, who for the sake of the accused's father, hope to see him honorably acquitted. Deputy Attorney-General Cartwright admitted to a correspondent that the investigation had not disclosed any trace of poison. The coroner has been besieged by reporters and others to-day who are anxious to know the result of the analysis by Professor. Ellis. The only information the official can give is a line from Professor Ellis that he will be in Port Hope to-night. This is thought to intimate that the analysis is compleed. Mr. Webb, the Montreal druggist, who sold Hooper prussic acid will be examined. There will also be evidence regarding Hooper's alleged of first wife, but his father says his son was never married before, although he may have lived with some other woman in Montreal. Miss Stopely of Ottawa

American Dispatches.

New York, Oct. 20.-There was loyant opening of railway and miscellaneous share speculation to-day. Prices iumped 1-4 to 1 per cent. at the beginning. The market displayed considerable animation. Yesterday's developments at Washington are favorably in terpreted by speculators, who are buying leading issues on a' liberal scale. San Francisco, Oct. 20.-The director general of the Midwinter Fair left last evening for Chicago to personally inspect the work done for the fair at the castern end of the line, and to complete arrangements with exhibitors and concessionaries who are still in the White City. Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- Policeman Gelhart, of the 14th precinct, New York, shot and instantly killed John E. R. Green, an employee of the Brooklyn elevated railway this morning for undue

Twelve onions, 1, J. John; 2, P. Franck. Six parsnips, 1, J. T. Harrison; 2, P. Franck. Two cabbages, other than Savoy, 1 and 2 X. Marcottee. Six beets, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2. X, Mar-Twelve shalots, 1 and 2, J. Rey. Two Savoy cabbages, 1, J. John; 2, J. Rey. DAIRY PRODUCE.

Four pounds of fresh butter, 1, S. Dean; , Mrs. Pollard; 3, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. Package sait butter, not less than 50 bounds, 1, Mrs. Pollard; 2, Mrs. Macdeuald; ounds, 1, 3, J. John. Bread (hop yeast) 1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. Bread (salt rising), 1, S. Dean; 2, Miss Pollard. Graham bread, 1, E. Caspell; 2, S. Dean. Fruit cake, Mrs. Macdonald. Lemon cake, E. Caspell. Cocoanut cake, Mrs. Sandover.

FRUIT. Twelve early Autuma apples, 1. P. Franck; 2, X. Marcourse. Twelve late apples, 1, J. John; 2, Mrs. Collection apples, 1, X. 'Marcottee; 2, J. Tweive pears, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, W. hompson. Twelve plums, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, S. Twelve peaches, 1, M. Dean; 2, S. Dean. ean. Sample grapes, outdoor production, not iss than three bunches, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, W. R. Armstrong. Twelve tomatoes, 1, X. Marcottee, 2, Mrs. Pollard. Twelve quinces, 1, W. Thompson; 2, J. ohn. Two vegetable marrows, J. Martindale. Two squashes, 1 and 2, W. R. Arnistrong. Two pumpkins, 1, J. John; 2, J Rey. Two cucumbers, 1, J. D. Bryant, 2, J. T. larrison.

Citron melons, J. A. McNeil; 2, J. D. Bryant. Twelve prunes, J. T. Harrison. Currant wine (1 quart) X. Marcottee. Vinegar (1 quart) Mrs. J. D. Bryant. Collection of preserved fruits, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.

arrison. Collection of pot plants, Mrs. G. Simpson POULTRY.

Three brown leghorns, 1 maie and twe males, 1, B. B. Moore; 2, F. Lindsay. Three white leghorns, B. B. Moore Three brahmas, 2, X. Marcottee. Three Plymouth rocks, 1, B. B. Moore; 2, Three Plymouth rocks, 1, B. B. Moore; 2, 7 Lindsay. Three Cochin China, 2, Paul Franck. Three Dorkings, H. Simpson. "Three Bantams, W. Heal. Sweepstake, best three fowls, any kind, P.

Franck. Three Embden geese, Geo. Harrison. Three Toulouse, 1, S. Sandover; 2, Harris Three white China geese, P. Franck. Three Rouen ducks, H. Simpson. Three turkeys, Mrs. Sidwell.

Three rabbits, H. Simpson and W. Thompequal. Dozen eggs, single yolk, 1, Mrs. Pollard; 2, Mrs. G. Harrison. LADIES' PRIZES.

Patchwork quilt, Mrs. Pollard; 2, Mrs. Knitted wool quilt, Mrs. G. Simpson. Knitted cotton quilt, 1 and 2. Mrs. G.

mpson. Linen shirt, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. Suit ladies' underclothing, trimmed, 1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour. Pair knitted hose, 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter, jr.; 2, Mrs. Sidwell. Pair stockings, darned, 1, Mrs. Christmas; 2 Miss Marcottae P. Z. Mrs. darned, 1, Mrs. Christmas; 2,
Piece Berlin work, 1, Mrs. Christmas; 2,
Piece Berlin work, 1, Mrs. 1, Mrs. 8. Mrs. Brethour. Piece crochet work. cotton, 1, Mrs. '8. Brethour; 2, Miss A. Simpson. Piece crochet work, wool, 1, Mrs. J. D. Bryant; 2, Miss Macdonald. Lace work, 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter jr.; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour. Embroidery, cotton, 1, Mrs. S. Brethoar; 2, Miss Roberts. Embroidery silk 1 Mrs. J. T. Harrison;

Charles Ducharme, a young Indian, ed to have obtained \$30,000, has been was badly stabbed in the arm in Winipeg by a man nanfed Charles McKenna, the result of a drunken quarrel. The school by-law of the Winnipeg public school trustees, to raise \$50,000 was carried by 420 to 118.

There is some talk of closing the Manitoba immigration offices in England. Thomas Warren, of Sudbury, Ont., who was said to have been shot by Mrs. Rayner at Sudbury on Monday, died at the Montreal general hospital. An inquest was held and a verdict returned that he died from a wound, but no evidence against Mrs. Rayner was adduced.

The climax to the grand series of successes which Canada has achieved at the World's Fair was reached on Thursday, when the awards in the October cheese competitions were announced. The judges were three in number, two being American and one Canadian. A telegram to the department of agriculture says that for Cheddar cheese, made previous to 1893, Canada captured 109 awards, while the United States did not gain a single one. Of this year's make Canada took 369 awards, against 45 by the United States. The Dominion had the large total of 130 exhibits of cheese which scored higher than the highest exhibit from the United States.

Hayter Reed, deputy superintendentgeneral of Indian affairs, has arrived at Ottawa and assumed the duties of his new position. Mr. Reed will perform the dual duties of deputy minister and Indian commissioner. Associated Press.

Speaker White says he has not received Hugh John Macdonald's resignation as M.P. for Winnipeg.

Henry Wells, a Kingston harness merchant, was arrested, charged with attempting to murder his wife, who escaped from him by jumping from a second story window, breaking her ribs in the fall. Each of the parties is aged 65.

Alexander Jaffrey, brother of Robert Jaffrey, president of the Globe Printing Company, has been appointed to succeed the late Thomas Quinn as bursar of the Central Prison at Toronto.

Duncan Campbell, a wealthy resident of Rodney, Ont., fell from an intramural train at the World's Fair, sustaining fatal injuries.

A fire broke out in the building occupied by the Canada Bank Note Co., Craig street, Montreal, in the second story. Before the brigade reached the scene the whole upper portion of the building was in flames. In spite of the efforts of the firemen the roof of the adjoining building, occupied by William Clendinneng & Sons, founders and stove manufacturers, caught fire and was badly damaged, and the Bijou saloon was completely gutted. The total loss on buildings, stock, etc., is estimated at \$150,-000.

wated railway this morning to construct the maining of Montana, died yesterday at her temporary home in Navarro Flats.
Madrid, Oct. 19,-The Queen Regent has signed a decree authorizing unlimited credit for the Melijia expedition. The cost of the preparations and partial shipment of troops has been 25,000,000
Mater Marker, Strate, State and Strate, Strat

thy gentleman, from whom he is allegheard on a writ of habeas corpus and taken under advisement, Bailey's extradition being resisted. Decision will be rendered next Monday.

Wrangling Press Associations.

New York, Oct. 19 .- The Associated Press has announced in several sections of the country the past week that there have been important desertions from the United Press. A few days ago they stated that the New York World had abandoned the latter institution and gone over to the Associated Press. This announcement had no basis on fact, nor had that of yesterday to the effect that the Staats-Zeitung, the leading German paper of New York, and the Evening Post had abandoned the United Press, and that service would begin last night. The United Press up to noon to-day has received no notice from either of these papers of a severance of their relations. The Associated Press is offering its news in New York almost as a gift, together with contracts providing for all sorts of contingencies in the event of its going out of business. The Commercial-Advertiser, the weakest paper in New York that enjoys the use of the United Press dispatches, was on Saturday last offered service by the Associated Press for almost nothing, and at once went over to them. The fealty of the World, Herald, Tribune, and others belonging to the United Press is strengthened by the prospect of getting rid of a lot of weaklings who came into the present combination as the contribution of the

MacMahon's Obsequies. Paris, Oct. 19.-The arrangements for the funeral of Marshal MacMahon have been completed. Acording to the programme, the body will be received at the town church at Mount Cresson by a number of priests, deputies and minis ters, who will be in waiting. The coffin will be placed upon a bier draped with a black velvet pall, trimmed with silver fringe, the tri-color of France and the field marshal's flag. High mass will be celebrated and the Archbishop of Lyons will pronounce the absolution. The entire interior of the church will be draped in black. The body will remain in the church until nightfall, in order that visitors may take a last look at the illustrious dead. After dark it will be removed to a chapel, where it will remain until taken for interment in L'Eglise des Invalides. The remains of ex-President MacMahon are lying in state at Mont Cresson. The family have agreed to a public funeral, which will take place at the end of the month. The French newspapers publish long comments upon the sympathy expressed by the Russians at the death of Marshal MacMahon and seem greatly pleased at it. The czar's message of thanks to President Carnot for the courtesies extended to the Russian sailors at Toulon and Paris has also greatly pleased the newspapers of this and other cities of France. The cabinet decided this evening that Marshal MacMahon would have a national funeral from the Invalides church on Sunday, as the czar has manifested a wish that Admiral Avelan and the other Russian officers shall pay the last honors to the dead soldier.

-The recent wind storm blew down several trees on the Saanich road.